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Today

Cheerfulness and Why.
Facts About Bankers.
Bootleg Made, and Killed Him.
800,000 in Our New Army.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MORE CHEERFULNESS in Wall street yesterday, based on fact, but not exactly a CHEERFUL fact. Next week the railroads will announce a wage reduction of 15 per cent.

Heads of unions will protest, but, knowing that something must be done, they probably will consent to a cut of 10 per cent instead of 15.

Railroads will accept the amendment, with a saving for them of more than $200,000,000 a year.

THAT SUM IS hundreds of millions short of the amount that railroads lost in earnings. But $200,000,000 will help a little, particularly in stabilizing railroad bonds, important to savings banks and insurance companies.

IT MAY COMFORT some nervous Americans with money to know that fairy stories about "hundreds of millions lent to Germany by individual banks" are like the report of Mark Twain's death, when he was still alive, "much exaggerated."

No bank in America has owing by Germany as much as $100,000,000, or even three-quarters of that amount.

ALSO THOSE that fear or dislike Russia's government, will be glad to know that the big banks have collected in full loans owing by Russia, and will lend now only when payment is absolutely secured.

Ships carrying goods to Russia, payable on arrival, carry radio equipment, and contracts call for the right to divert any ship, by radio to another port, if payment is not made before unloading the goods. American bankers are not as innocent or "easy" as some have thought them.

POLICE HUNT for the murderers of Jack "Legs" Diamond, languidly, revealing their conviction that little harm was done by killing him. The chief policemen remark:

"So they got him, eh? Well, it had to come."

Clergymen will find their text for a sermon on the life and death of Jack Diamond, bootlegger-gangster-racketeer, in the fact that prohibition MADE Diamond, providing him with bootlegging wealth and opportunities.

And, bootleg whisky, DESTROYED Diamond, murdered while "sleeping off" the effects of a drinking party, organized to celebrate his escape from our ordinary justice, which sometimes fails to work.

Half stupefied by bootleg whisky, the man who knew his life was in danger every minute did not bother to lock the door of the house or room in which he slept. Warned by his chauffeur, "Two mugs from Brooklyn are here, looking for a shot at you," Diamond replied, "What the ——do I care."

WOMEN USUALLY get the worst of life and the Jack (Legs) Diamond tragedy emphasizes it.

Having taken his wife and other relatives to a speakeasy, where he drank excessively, Diamond went to the apartment of a so-called "show girl," with whom he was infatuated, stayed there until 4 o'clock in the morning, leaving his wife waiting for his return. She was still waiting in the speakeasy when a messenger came to tell that he had been murdered.

Yesterday, faithful to the man as unfaithful to her as he was to his "double cross" gangster associates, she was in New York City pathetically pleading for permission to bury her husband in consecrated ground.

ACCORDING TO researches made by order of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, 800,000 men are now engaged in bootlegging, DIRECTLY AND INDIRECTLY. Even with notorious bribery and "fixing" 54,000 bootleggers were convicted, and 22,405 sent to jail in a single year.

We tell the French they are very extravagant and wasteful, destructive of prosperity, maintaining a standing army of 400,000 men. But those French soldiers are well trained, and not in CRIME. They get uniforms and keep and a few cents a day for spending money.

All told they do not cost France 50 cents a day each.

NOT ONE OF our 800,000 bootleg army would work for less than $10 a day, their minimum for risking liberty and life. Some, the big ones, get $10,000 a day, even more.

Sincere prohibitionists did not know that they were saddling on the United States the upkeep of a standing CRIME ARMY of 800,000 men.

Ten million dollars a day is the minimum cost of that prohibition - bootleg - racketeer-gangster army, now supported by the people of the United States.

That means THREE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR.

Possibly that expenditure for crime and poisonous whisky has something to do with our depression.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS says to Japan:

"Come out of Manchuria."

Japan does NOT come out. The United States, meddling with what does not concern it, says to Japan:

"You leave Manchuria and the Chinese alone."

Japan smiles politely.

Japan knows that the League, this country and others will talk, and won't DO ANYTHING.

Japan WILL do something, and does.

Japan orders Chinese troops at Chinchow, a Chinese city, to

(Continued on Page Five, Col. Three.)

DIAMOND TRIAL 'DEATH WATCH' CLUE IN SEARCH

Policeman Hunted for Quiz After Telling of Victim's Fear of Two 'Pay Killers'

Universal Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Hope for a swift solution of the mystery of the murder of Jack Diamond was held out tonight when orders were issued to locate Sergt. Frederick F. Broderick, of the Watervliet police for questioning.

Broderick was said to have stated that two gunmen kept a "death watch" over Diamond at his trial in Troy. Diamond, Broderick was quoted, pointed out the pair and said:

"Those guys look like $100 pay killers to me."

It was indicated Diamond feared the killers were sent to get him if the law did not. He was murdered in the night after his acquittal.

GUEST AT BANQUET

Sergt. Broderick was declared by aides of Attorney General Bennett and District Attorney Delaney to have been a guest at the victory banquet which preceded Diamond's murder and to have been intimate with the racketeer's affairs.

He was declared further to have been seen frequently in the company of Marion Strasmick Roberts, the red-headed dancer, who fled from her retreat on Tenbroeck street soon after Diamond was pistoled to death.

Detectives seeking Broderick declare that he could not be found in Watervliet, nor at his usual haunts in the capital.

Sergt. Broderick, married and a father, figures frequently in the local history of Diamond. When Marion Roberts surrendered three months ago to the indictment charging her with aiding Diamond in the Parks-Duncan kidnaping, it was Broderick who brought her into the Watervliet court as a fugitive from justice.

GUNS SIMILAR

Reports have come to the Attorney General and the District Attorney that Broderick abruptly went on vacation 10 days ago and spent much of that vacation in Troy, where Diamond was tried, and in Albany, where the gang leader and the girl were hiding.

But the most curious coincidence rumored is that Sergt. Broderick, who was demoted from supreme command of the Watervliet police about a year ago, possessed a pearl handled revolver of

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Three.)

SLUGGER ROBS THREE WOMEN

Mrs. Julia Keisling, 60, of 24 Russell street, was beaten into insensibility and hurled over a fence near 1747 Perrysville avenue last night by a Negro who also struck and robbed her companion, and then robbed a third woman within a block of the first attack.

Mrs. Keisling is in the Allegheny General Hospital with a fracture of the skull. The robber took her pocketbook containing $2, she said. Her companion, Mary Hendry, of 6 Bell street, suffered a head laceration and lost $14. The third woman, whose name police did not learn, was threatened by the man who took her wrist watch.

Hitler Best Man At Aide's Wedding

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Adolf Hitler took time out from his other activities today and served as best man at the wedding of Joseph Goebbels, one of his chief lieutenants, who was married in a civil ceremony to Fraulein Magda Quandt.

Fake Raiders Sought After Robbing Home

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. GORDON C. KING

Pose as Dry Agents To Loot G. C. King Summer Place.

County detectives late yesterday were without any trace of the night raiders who looted the summer home of the socially prominent Gordon C. Kings, in Old Mill road, part of the exclusive Fox Chapel district, of liquor, a shotgun and a flashlight. The value of the loot was not estimated.

The raiders, posing as prohibition agents, cut telephone wires to the living quarters of the caretakers, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Campbell, above the garage and two of them covered the pair with revolvers while the others forced their way into the cellar of the house.

Mrs. King was at her town home, 5555 Forbes street, and her husband was on a hunting trip in the West when the robbery occurred. The country place, Silver Springs Farm, had been closed for the winter.

The caretakers said at least six men were in the gang.

Mrs. King said:

"They evidently were looking for a large supply of liquor, but only found a small quantity."

Leavenworth Moves Dangerous Convicts

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Heavily guarded, 16 alien convicts from the Leavenworth Federal Prison today were en route to New York whence they will be deported to their native countries.

Three of the aliens will be deported to Canada, and the others to European countries, including Poland, Greece and Italy.

Jobless Fathers Go to Pen 3 Years for Fowl Thefts

An order was put in yesterday for two cells in the Western Penitentiary in Woods Run for Norman Evans and Martin Gladish, of Gibsonia.

Hungry and out of work, their families of four each depending on the whims of public welfare, Evans and Gladish stole.

They had a pair of pliers. Moving at night through chicken coops in rural Armstrong County, they sheared the wires and sacked the pens. The fowl they brought to Logan street, where a butcher bought them.

Nine such raids were made before Armstrong County constables detected them. Three hundred chickens were missing.

Yesterday, arraigned in Kittanning before Judge J. Frank Graff, they pleaded guilty to three sins against society. One was "Thou shalt not steal," another was hunger, the third was unemployment.

Judge Graff sentenced them to three years in the Western Penitentiary. The procedure of clearing out two cells—in the big grey stone "hotel"—was begun.

Frank Baustert faced the same judge, and pleaded to taking eight chickens from a Pattonville farm with Evans and Gladish. He was given six months in the Allegheny County Jail. An additional four months was given Bautert for violating the liquor laws.

HARRIS URGES PINCHOT CALL RELIEF PARLEY

Assails Legislators Spending $400,000 on Session, Yet Failing to Help Hungry.

Gov. Pinchot should call a conference of leaders of the House and Senate, and of political, labor, welfare and social organizations during the recess of the State Legislature to draft the best possible unemployment program, State Senator Frank J. Harris, of Crafton, suggested yesterday. In a statement in which he condemned the political maneuverings in the six-week session, he declared:

"We have adopted a relief program which may never function. In the meantime, our people starve."

ASSAILS SELFISHNESS

Assailing the personal selfishness of special interests who combated the Governor's program without offering a fitting substitute, Senator Harris said:

"Legislative bodies are sometimes guilty of selfish acts that are asinine or just plain stupid, but the worst of such acts that I have witnessed during my six years as a state senator has just been perpetrated by the special session of the Pennsylvania Legislature.

"We are in the midst of a national calamity. We have ahead of us a winter during which many adults and countless little children will suffer from hunger and cold, lack of adequate shelter and medical attention.

"We have the spectacle before us of the second state in the union considering not the needs of its people but the selfish personal interests of different factions and groups."

SESSION FAILURE SEEN

Harris explained that it was not too late to summon such a conference, redraft a new program, and if necessary, call another session in which the Legislators may agree to work without pay. He added:

"If the people called to such a conference are sincere in their desire to provide for human beings less fortunate than themselves, they will respond to the governor's call, attend with open minds and be willing to lay aside all petty selfish personal interests for the common good."

The doubtful legality of the legislation passed by the House and Senate, the failure to provide money to carry out provisions of other bills indicated, he said, the complete failure of the session. He continued:

"It would seem almost criminal for the state to spend $400,000 for expenses of a special session and adjourn without accomplishing the purpose for which it was called."

Rain, Cold to Usher In Holiday Week

Scattered light rains this morning and lower temperatures will usher in Christmas week, Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted. Skies will continue overcast, but the rain will cease in the afternoon, he said.

Brotzman declined to make a long-range forecast of Yuletide weather. Absence of any pronounced high pressure area in the Northwest, however, indicates that no severely cold weather is in store.

Next Tuesday will be the shortest day of the year.

Jail Doors Barred To Capone Visitors

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Alphonse Capone is losing more and more of his contacts with the outside world. Two visitors to see him in the county jail, where he is held as a convicted income tax dodger, yesterday were refused admission by federal authorities.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner said the applications were viewed as a final effort of the gang leader to communicate with his underlings before his contacts with the outer world are stopped entirely.

Pola Negri Better, Takes Nourishment

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A distinct turn for the better in the condition of Pola Negri was reported today in the Santa Monica Hospital, where she has been dangerously ill for several days.

A bulletin by Dr. Leo J. Madsen said she apparently had passed the crisis and was taking nourishment. She is still extremely weak, the physician reported, but is "brighter."

Senate Forced Toward Debt Vote; G. O. P. Dared to Quiz M'Fadden

Democrats Threaten Inquiry If Foes Fail to Act.

MELLON RAPPED

Defiant Critic of Hoover Turns Guns On Treasury.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Democrats challenged the Republicans in the House today to investigate the sensational charges made by Representative Louis McFadden (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, that President Hoover had "sold out" to the international bankers in proposing his moratorium, and threatened to institute one themselves if the Republicans refrained.

Representative Rankin (Dem.), of Mississippi, challenged the Republicans to introduce a resolution authorizing the investigation and served notice that if the minority did not "have courage enough," he would offer one.

GAGGED ON RADIO

McFadden was barred by the National Grange, the farm organization, today, from mentioning war debts and reparations over the radio when he spoke under Grange auspices, he revealed. He said:

"I have been asked by the National Grange not to talk on the subject of international war debts and reparations. I am therefore going to talk on the subject of taxation."

With this, he struck out at a new quarter of the administration—Secretary Mellon's Treasury Department.

He charged the Treasury with dereliction of "its immediate duty" in failing to collect unpaid taxes. He quoted a letter from Mellon to show there is "practically a billion dollars of unpaid taxes" outstanding in appeals from assessments. He said:

"To establish a new form of taxation such as the sales tax is to admit our inability to maintain a government strong enough to enforce its statutes and to surrender to the habit of tax evasion by giving a taxpayer a new statute to evade."

HOUSE PROTECTION

Meanwhile the administration's attempt to "punish" McFadden

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

SCHOOLEY QUIZ BRINGS 10 LIENS

Liens have been placed on 10 properties in which a prominent real estate operator is interested to protect school taxes amounting to $20,000, J. Rodgers McCreery, solicitor for the Board of Education, revealed last night as the latest move in the investigation of Roy D. Schooley's administration as City Treasurer.

McCreery said he acted after reading in the Sun-Telegraph that checks from the real estate operator's companies amounting to $62,000, given in payment for delinquent taxes, were being held undeposited since last January in the Treasurer's office. He added:

"I found the story in the Sun-Telegraph substantially correct, and learned that $20,000 of that

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Tariff Commission Democrat Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—President Hoover today named Ira Ornburn, of New Haven, Conn., to fill the Democratic vacancy on the Tariff Commission.

Ornburn will fill the seat left vacant by the death last summer of Alfred Dennis.

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Help Business by Low Taxation During Hard Times, Says W. R. Hearst

"We must have insistent and determined reduction in government expenses. We must face a temporary increase in taxes. Such increase should not cover the whole of these deficits or it will retard recovery. We must partially finance the deficits by borrowing."—From the President's message to Congress.

The President's recommendation is vague and general.

His words do not go to the heart of the situation. Possibly his thoughts do not go to the heart of the situation.

Taxation being a domestic matter and not an international one, it is even possible that his **INTEREST** does not go to the heart of the situation.

As a matter of plain and simple fact, **ALL** taxation is a burden upon business.

At the present time additional taxation is an **ADDED BURDEN** upon business; and it is reasonably obvious to any thinking person that this is not a time to put added burdens upon business and to **INCREASE** the depression or to **RETARD** the return of prosperity.

The nation did a wise thing in raising large sums of money when business throughout the country was exceptionally good, and in reducing the national debt vigorously and speedily; but the nation would do a foolish thing to attempt in bad times to reduce the debt at the same ratio it had reduced it in good times.

As a matter of fact, the extreme reduction of the national debt during good times ought to make it possible and advisable for the nation to go through the present period of bad times without any reduction of the national debt at all.

Indeed, an intelligent policy for the country would be to **INCREASE** the debt at this time by borrowing and so relieve the government entirely of the necessity of imposing **ADDITIONAL** tax burdens upon business at a time when business throughout the country is making a desperate effort to keep its head above water **EVEN WITH THE BURDENS IT ALREADY HAS.**

Increasing taxation in good times and **DECREASING** taxation in bad times would be a wise and far-seeing policy, probably more progressive than can be expected from a government hidebound by convention and largely controlled by reactionary banking interests.

After his own vague references to taxation and a general recognition of the fact that even a temporary increase in taxes is likely "to retard recovery," Mr. Hoover proceeds to recommend in his budget message **THAT CONGRESS ADOPT THE TAX PLAN OF SECRETARY MELLON**, which is specific enough but largely in the wrong direction.

To finance the deficit for 1931-1933, Mr. Mellon proposes **TAX INCREASES** for the three-year period of more than $1,300,000,000, and additional borrowings of only $2,000,000,000 for the three-year period.

The ratio of federal taxes to federal loans during the late great war was about one to five.

Surely the existing economic emergency is serious enough to return more nearly to that ratio than the Mellon plan provides for.

The trouble with the Mellon plan is that it is largely a **BANKER'S PLAN.**

Mr. Mellon is a **BANKER HIMSELF** and he proposes a tax plan that will **PLEASE THE BANKERS.**

That is precisely the sort of plan to be expected from the Republican party as now organized.

Under Mr. Hoover's leadership it has shown itself to be increasingly a party of the **BANKERS, by the BANKERS, for the BANKERS.**

And Mr. Hoover's recommendations for relieving the depression, **WHICH HE HAS NOT RELIEVED**, are largely the recommendations of the **BANKERS.**

Naturally, the **BANKERS** are in entire sympathy with Mr. Hoover's proposals to create more **BANKS** and more **BANKING SYSTEMS**, and to interpose these banking systems between the government and the people—the public, which Mr. Hoover says he is trying to relieve.

The main object of Congress should be to dis-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

Johnson Fights Plan To Jam Issue to Decision Tuesday.

MITCHELL WARNS

Banker Sees Revolt Against Payments In Germany.

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—All the power of the administration and all the pressure of the Democratic leadership in and out of Congress were brought to bear today in an attempt to ram the Hoover one-year debt moratorium through the Senate before the Christmas recess begins next Tuesday.

In an effort to break down the determined opposition by sheer physical fatigue, Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, announced the Senate would be held in session throughout Monday night to force a final vote, unless an agreement can be reached for a roll call at a "reasonable hour" on Tuesday.

JOHNSON PLANS FIGHT

Although ultimate adoption by the Senate is assured by reason of the pledges secured in advance by the President and because of the House reservation against debt revision or cancellation, there is no assurance that final action will come before Christmas.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, leader of the opposition, with at least a dozen first class fighting men behind him, is prepared to make a last ditch fight to focus public attention on the subtle propaganda at home and abroad for debt cancellation.

There is no need for "unseemly haste" on such a vital matter to the American people, Johnson said in pointing out that the debtor nations already had defaulted on payments of $125,000,000 due December 15. He will enter a robust objection to a matter of such paramount importance being jammed through the Senate with less than two days of debate.

SMOOT BLOCKED

The anxiety of the administration to speed the passage of the moratorium was manifested when the Finance Committee suspended its inquiry into the sale of foreign bonds and took up the resolution adopted by the House last night by a vote of 317 to 100. After only 15 minutes' consideration, it was ordered reported on a viva voce vote. The only voice raised against it was that of Senator Tom Connally, of Texas.

The attempt of Senator Smoot (Rep.), of Utah, to "railroad" the moratorium through the Senate

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

KLINE READY FOR HIS TRIAL

Mayor Kline will "most certainly" plead not guilty when he is tried in Criminal Court on charges of malfeasance in office. His attorney, Charles B. Prichard not only made that statement last night, but asked:

"Why should he plead guilty when there is nothing he is guilty of?"

Prichard denied either he or Attorney Edward G. Coll had demanded District Attorney Andrew T. Park set a definite date—early in January—for the Mayor's trial, but Prichard explained he was in favor of an immediate hearing.

Park himself, probably with the assistance of Earl F. Reed, counsel for the Citizens' Committee, is expected to handle the court room prosecution of the Mayor's case.

Prof. Einstein Sails For U. S. From Colon

COLON, Panama, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Prof. Albert Einstein left Colon for California today aboard the liner Portland. He was accompanied by his wife.

Prof. Einstein plans to spend several weeks at Mt. Wilson Observatory, California. The noted German scientist arrived here Thursday night from Germany.

Litvinoff Protests League's Dope Plan

MOSCOW, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, sent a note to the League of Nations today declining to sign the League's anti-narcotic convention on the grounds it is insufficiently effective.

Uncle Bob and Betty Will Broadcast the Funnies Today!

Tune In on Station WCAE, Voice of the Sun-Telegraph, at 12:30 Noon, and Have the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Comic Weekly at Hand for 30 Minutes of Fun!

Tax Rate for 1932 to Be Fixed at Council Budget Session Tomorrow

LEADERS SEE 3-MILL SLASH FOR NEXT YEAR

Kline Foes Fight for Further Budget Cuts; Protests Cause Delay.

Barring [illegible]-seen delays the city's [illegible] millage will be fixed tomorrow when Council resumes its budget sessions following the week-end recess.

The actual millage is still a matter of conjecture, with the best guess as good as anybody's. Councilmen indicate it will be somewhere around three mills less than the figure for the current year. Councilman Robert Garland, Independent leader and foe of Mayor Charles H. Kline, has announced he will stand out for a reduction of not less than three and one-half mills. It is assumed that he will be supported in this action by his colleague, Charles Anderson.

DELAY CAUSED

Leaders of the so-called Kline majority in the city's legislative body, have indicated this figure cannot be reached due to the curtailment of revenues anticipated for 1932. All have intimated the cut will be two and a half mills, possibly three. Council is required by law to fix the millage not later than December 31.

As soon as the levy is set Controller James P. Kerr will get into operation his office machinery, preparatory to mailing out the 1932 tax statements. Treasurer Richard W. Thompson will cooperate with Mr. Kerr in this action.

Meanwhile Councils' budget committee will continue its work in an effort to bring about as many reductions in city expenses as possible. So far the amount of the budget has been pared more than $750,000, with a number of bureaus not yet scrutinized. Prior to councilmanic action, Mayor Kline reduced the expenses approximately a half mill from original figures submitted him by his cabinet.

WOMEN ON PAYROLL

The committee's action, sponsored by President John S. Herron and Michael J. Muldowney in restoring all married women to the payroll at Wayview over Supt. James S. Hammer's head, is expected to precipitate a "stampede" by other payrollers in the Council chamber this week.

Other women on the city's pay lists have become incensed at the decision and feel that discrimination is being practiced. Many have intimated they will ask Council to be fair.

New Alignments Seen As Council Reorganizes

Preparations for reorganization of City Council two weeks from tomorrow are being made at the City-County Building with two present members scheduled to leave office.

Robert J. Alderdice, long a Kline leader in the legislative body, and John M. Phillips, South Side manufacturer and former State Game Commissioner, will retire to private life at that time. Traffic Magistrate William J. Sossi and P. J. McArdle will succeed them. Councilman Robert Garland and Charles Anderson, foes of the Kline machine, were re-elected.

There is a possibility, it was said, that Alderdice will be appointed by Mayor Kline to the position of Public Safety Director, with present Director James M. Clark scheduled to be transferred to the Treasurer's job. This post is now held temporarily by Richard W. Thompson, appointed by the Mayor when he dismissed Roy D. Schooley.

Decoy in Bomb Plot Disappears

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—New mystery developed today in connection with bombing threats received by mail by two wealthy Tiffin men.

The blackhand threats were received by George C. Kalbfleisch and Lynn Troxel.

Today, Sheriff George A. Burkett learned a decoy parcel has mysteriously disappeared.

Queen Marie Fails In Bavaria Mission

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 19 (AP.)—Dowager Queen Marie, of Rumania, left for Bucharest tonight after having tried vainly to see the former Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria.

Rupprecht has not forgotten Queen Marie's role in winning Rumania over to the Allies in the world war and her efforts to arrange a meeting with him failed.

A couple of Fine Birds are coming to Pittsburgh
Ring them there bells

See Tomorrow's Evening Papers

SETTLES

GETS PROPERTY — Helene Costello, one of the daughters of Maurice Costello, Pittsburgh pioneer movie actor, whose husband, Film Director Lowell Sherman, at Los Angeles has effected with her a property settlement for their divorce.

SOCIETY GIRL STILL MISSING

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—The family of Miss Virginia Penfield missing since she said good-bye to a schoolmate in Philadelphia Thursday, said they were "completely in the dark" as to the girl's whereabouts after she failed to arrive here tonight on a train from the East as her mother had expected.

The girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare J. Penfield, the former a wealthy businessman here, is a student at a private school at Swarthmore, Pa. She went shopping in Philadelphia Thursday with a school friend. Miss Jeanette McCreery of Ardmore, Pa., and was to have left that city Thursday night to come home for the Christmas holidays. When she did not reach here when expected her father went to Philadelphia to search for her.

On the strength of a telephone call from him today Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Loos of Cincinnati, the girl's brother-in-law and sister, met a Pennsylvania train arriving here at 7 o'clock this evening but found Miss Penfield was not aboard.

Marie Lehmann, Noted Singer, Dies

Marie Lehmann, famous German soprano and one of Richard Wagner's original Rhine Maidens in the first production of the Wagnerian Rheingold in 1876, is dead in Berlin, it was learned here yesterday.

Miss Lehmann, sister of the noted Lilli Lehmann, another original Rhine Maiden and one of the greatest sopranos, had visited Pittsburgh with her sister, who numbered among her pupils Mrs. Edwin Rund, wife of the Pittsburgh manufacturer, and J. Fred Lissfelt, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph music critic.

Dry Killer Ousted; Used Woman as Spy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—F. A. McCarthey, a prohibition agent at Montgomery, Ala., has been suspended by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock in connection with the fatal shooting of Archie Day and the use of a woman to obtain evidence.

Woodcock said today that enforcement of prohibition "which is in a sense a moral effort, never can be fully successful until its efforts receive the approval of the moral sense of our people."

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FAIR RATE BODY TO CARRY FIGHT ALL OVER STATE

Drive on Utility Charges Will Be Presented Before Association of Boroughs.

A state-wide attack on public utility rates was started yesterday by the newly organized Western Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association. Plans to gain support of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs were revealed.

Action to bring the matter before the state group will be discussed at the first executive committee session called for January 29 at the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce.

The fight would be mapped to include close scrutiny of the stand of all legislators in the move to force lower rates.

The action was disclosed yesterday by A. B. Davidson, president of the group organized Wednesday night by 19 municipalities, who is president of the Tarentum borough council. At the same time an organization drive will be outlined for 100 per cent representation of all municipalities in Allegheny, Butler, Westmoreland, Armstrong and Indiana counties.

Mr. Davidson said:

"We will start a movement to have the state association's annual convention scheduled for June 21 at Conneaut Lake changed to the first week of April in Harrisburg. This will give every municipality in the state which is fighting for lower rates on gas, electric, water and telephone the opportunity to discuss its legislators' support or lack of interest prior to the primary election."

CHILD LURED BY STRANGE MAN BELIEVED DEAD

Cincinnati Police Search City for Clue to Little Girl, But Hopes Vanish.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A parallel of the Marian Parker case that was the theory police worked on tonight as they worried search for Marian McLean, 6, and her foreign-looking kidnaper.

Subway tunnels, gypsy camps and empty freight cars have been searched in vain for the McLean girl, who disappeared Thursday evening when induced by a tall, dark, hatchet-faced man to follow him down an alley. Police believe the abductor was demented.

Unlike the Parker girl, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, the McLean child is of a family in poor circumstances, but police feared the latter had been slain, the same fate as overtook the California school girl four years ago.

SEARCH KEPT UP

Officers grouped through the lengths of abandoned subway tubes made swift raids through gypsy camps, scurried through cellars and basements and with the aid of railroad police searched every empty box car in the freight yards expecting to find Marian's body.

The hunt was unsuccessful, but did not deter police from believing the little blonde girl had been attacked and slain after her abduction.

Searchers swung from the territory where Marian lived over into Northern Kentucky, running down a lake clue that the child had been seen with a gypsy woman, and then returned to the girl's own neighborhood to pursue other land leads.

Marian has been missing 48 hours. Police believed she would have been returned by now, if alive, inasmuch as her kidnaper could not hope to hold her for ransom.

DEATH FEARED

Unsuccessful in the search, authorities were more than ever of the opinion that Marian would not be seen alive, a reproduction of the history of three other small girls kidnaped here in the last 16 years.

Two of those three girls were never seen again. The body of the third was found mutilated in a pillow slip on the doorstep of her home.

Marian, too ill to attend school, lived in a third-floor tenement and had been permitted by mother to go downstairs to the narrow street for fresh air.

The child walked up-street half a block, where she watched Julius Zervios, 18, a friend, wash his automobile. There she was happy and carefree and laughed when the motorist's dog jumped onto the clean fenders with muddy paws.

That laugh was the last heard of the child, for a minute later Zervios said he saw Marian walking down an alley with a stranger. Police keep repeating they fear she is dead.

Wales' Guard Sees, Can't Stop Holdup

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Unable to leave his post, a sentry outside St. James' Palace, residence of the Prince of Wales, stood helpless early today and watched four fashionably dressed bandits ransack a cigar store almost directly opposite the royal household.

The portion of the palace occupied by the prince is known as York House. There is a sentry on duty before the main gates at all times, but he is unable to leave his post under any circumstances.

HER POCKET SOLUTION

Mrs. Owen, Congresswoman, Adopts Sling

Photo by Wide World

FREES HANDS—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late "Great Commoner" and Miami's congresswoman, demonstrating at Washington her solution of pocket problem. This frees her hands, lets a woman laugh at man's 13 pockets.

WILLARD SEES PEACE IN RAIL WAGE PARLEYS

Baltimore and Ohio Chief Visits Hoover, Says Men Suggested Slash Notice.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Sounding at the White House a reassuring note in the railroad situation, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, today informed President Hoover he had "every confidence" that negotiations for railroad wage reductions would be settled peaceably.

The railroad chief estimated that $200,000,000 would be added to the carriers' operating coffers by a wage cut agreement and that with the $100,000,000 to be realized through the Railway Credit Corporation, the situation would be made encouraging.

He felt the statement put out by railroad executives last night after their meeting in New York had been "misconstrued" by many newspapers.

Press dispatches seem to Willard to have stressed the point that the railroads had issued a 30-day ultimatum for a 15 per cent wage decrease. He contended it was made to appear that this point was the most important phase of the statement issued.

As he explained it, some labor leaders suggested the formal serving of such notice. Willard said it would not have been issued that way otherwise. He said:

"Our idea was that the negotiations should have been pursued without such a notice, since, if they should fail, we could always put it out then."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy and slightly colder, preceded by light rain Sunday; Monday, cloudy, possibly followed by rain in afternoon or at night.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 midnight	41	12 noon	49
1 a. m.	44	1 p. m.	51
2 a. m.	43	2 p. m.	53
3 a. m.	46	3 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	46	4 p. m.	50
5 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	50
6 a. m.	46	6 p. m.	50
7 a. m.	46	7 p. m.	50
8 a. m.	46	8 p. m.	50
9 a. m.	46	9 p. m.	51
10 a. m.	46		
11 a. m.	48		

Sunrise today, 7:41; sunset today, 4:34.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	High	Wind	Weather
8 a. m.	46	49	W 10	Cloudy
Noon	50	76	W 8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	50	51	W 4	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923
High	58	56	52	70	54	64	61	54
Low	30	16	28	8	9	28	33	31
Mean	44	36	38	39	33	54	46	44
Prec.	04	11	00	01	T	00	01	00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. 8 p.m.	Prec.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. 8 p.m.	Prec.
Abilene	40	60	00	Eugene	46	52	00
Atlanta	66	72	20	Memphis	64	76	00
Bismarck	42	34	00	Miami	80	78	00
Boise	38	52	00	Montgomery	76	80	01
Boston	50	34	00	Nashville	64	56	96
Buffalo	44	46	00	N. Orleans	74	68	12
Chicago	52	40	00	N. York	58	48	00
Cleveland	52	42	00	Oklahoma	58	60	00
Columbia	54	44	00	Omaha	52	40	00
Denver	52	38	00	Parkersb.	56	44	01
Des Moines	52	44	00	Parry Sd.	40	38	00
Detroit	52	38	00	Philadel.	62	42	00
Duluth	44	36	00	Phoenix	70	54	00
Erie	54	36	02	PITTSBG.	54	42	00
Harrisb'g		42	00	Raleigh	74	52	00
Helena	38	30	00	St. Louis	58	50	00
Huron	44	24	00	St. Paul	46	30	00
Ind'apls	52	44	00	S. L. City	34	18	00
Jacksonv.	76	82	00	San Ant.	50	40	56
K. City	58	46	00	Tampa	82	68	00
Knoxv.	60	54	00	Washgtn.	60	58	00
Los Ang.	68	52	00	Winnipeg	32	32	00

Jury Frees Texan In Dry Agent Death

LAS VEGAS, N. M., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Jim Poe was acquitted today of a charge of murder for shooting to death Ralph Hamby, prohibition undercover man, on the streets of Las Vegas several months ago. Poe pleaded he shot in self-defense during an argument.

TOWNSEND HELD ON RUM CHARGE

Horace (Hod) Townsend, a prominent political leader in the West End and formerly affiliated with Duquesne Garden, yesterday was held under $2,000 bond by the United States Commissioner on a charge of selling and possessing liquor in the Obey House, Steuben street and Obey avenue. Samuel Esplen, a co-defendant, was held for court under $2,000 bond.

The Obey House, which will be 100 years old next year, was raided Friday night by prohibition agents after they were alleged to have purchased two glasses of whisky from Esplen. Townsend, who was said to be one of the owners of the building and to occupy part of it as a residence, appeared during the raid. Because of ill health he was not taken into custody, but was technically placed under arrest by being directed to appear yesterday before the commissioner for a hearing.

At the hearing, Townsend produced a lease showing a part of the building was leased to Esplen. The agents testified they seized five gallons of alcohol and other alleged contraband, and that a room on the first floor was equipped as a barroom.

SCHOOLEY QUIZ BRINGS 10 LIENS

(Continued from Page One.)

amount was for school taxes. To make doubly sure the School Board would be thoroughly protected, regardless of whether these taxes were made good or not, I personally saw to it that liens were filed against approximately 10 properties represented by those receipts."

McCreery said he learned from Controller J. P. Kerr the school taxes on these properties amounted to $20,000.

Kerr yesterday was marking time pending a report from the auditors, Price, Waterhouse & Co., on the investigation of the Treasurer's office, which has brought the dismissal of Schooley by Mayor Kline.

Thus far two employes of the delinquent tax division—John M. McKibben, chief clerk, and Albert Brandner—have been indicted. Other indictments are expected.

Inter-twined with the investigation of the Treasurer's office is the audit of the books of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, a city depository. Reports of loans to politicians by the bank were revived last night, but there was nothing to show that such loans were irregular. One loan of $50,000, endorsed by two politicians, was said to have been paid off before the bank closed.

BANK TELLER GETS 2 YEARS

Joseph G. Yoney, 31, former teller of the First National Bank and Trust Company, of Monessen, yesterday was sentenced to two years in the United States Reformatory at Petersburg, Va., by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court.

Yoney pleaded guilty to seven embezzlement accounts, involving $7,593 of the bank's money.

Beautiful Engraved Folding Oxford Frames as Low as $7.50

Satisfactory Style combined with Correct Lenses and *Expert* Adjustment Assures Complete Satisfaction.

JOHN HUGHES CO., Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Private Exchange, ATlantic 5975

A Real Christmas Gift for the Family

MARMON 8

Brand New Current Models—84 H. P., all body styles and colors. Regular $1,235 value

NOW $795

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR FULLY EQUIPPED
Free Wheeling at Slight Additional Cost.

$265 DOWN | $32 PER MONTH

YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY TAKE CARE OF YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

Remember these are all brand new cars backed by a reputable dealer. Only a limited supply at this price—Act Now. Never before was a Marmon priced so low.

PITTSBURGH MARMON CO.
Center and Negley Aves.
Hiland 9000 — Open Sundays & Evenings

ELGINS

This $20 Elgin Now . . . $9.95 with Link Band

Special for Monday and Tuesday At All 3 Stores

A handsome gent's watch . . . fully guaranteed, genuine Elgin. Beautiful modern design . . . cased and timed at the factory. Popular link band included. Ask for No. 9.

over 1/2 off

No Money Down

25c Weekly after Feb. 1st

Other Elgins, Less Than ½ Price—See Our Large Selection

$50 Elgins	now $23.75	$35 Elgins	now $16.50
$45 Elgins	now $21.50	$30 Elgins	now $14.00
$40 Elgins	now $18.75	$27.50 Elgins	now $12.95

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large, free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave.
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St.

KLEBER'S
YOUR GIFT STORE
Top Grain Cowhide SPORTS BAGS
For the Sportsman's Christmas!

$4.94

Only a sensational purchase of leather made this low price possible. Every sportsman needs a bag for extra clothes, and we've got them in two handy models, as illustrated. Popular roll style, or bag shape, in smooth finish—all slide fasteners—all with individual locks! Black or brown, in 18 and 20-inch sizes that will conveniently carry all that's needed without cramming.

KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO
1015 LIBERTY AVENUE

COURT REFUSES TO QUASH CASE AGAINST ANDRE

Defense Opens Testimony To Clear W. Va. Dentist In Killing of Widow.

RENO, Nev., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—After building up a purely circumstantial case against Dr. Carl Pierre Andre, West Virginia dentist charged with the murder of Martha Hutchinson, his former sweetheart, the state suddenly rested today and the defense took up the task of attempting to convince a District Court jury the death of the young widow was due to an ordinary automobile accident.

A motion that the jury be instructed to bring in a verdict of acquittal was denied by Judge Thomas E. Moran.

The crowded court room was disappointed when District Attorney M. E. Jepson announced the state had finished its case against the dashing young dentist, who it had charged killed Mrs. Hutchinson because she no longer interested him.

MANAGER NOT CALLED

Many had anticipated that the prosecution, before concluding, possibly might call Morrey Gracchi, former manager of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.'s "Lazy Me" dude ranch, to testify concerning a ranch party from which Dr. Andre assertedly dragged the Hutchinson girl only three hours before her death. Gracchi was described by the defense in its opening statement as a "particularly notorious character, who was very attentive to Mrs. Hutchinson the afternoon of the incident at the 'Lazy Me.'"

SEEKS VERDICT

Defense Counsel Harlan Heward in his arguments for a directed verdict contended that the state had failed to prove more than one of the two co-operating causes of Mrs. Hutchinson's death it had alleged in its complaint—namely, that Dr. Andre had struck and beaten the young widow and then caused her to be thrown from his speeding automobile. He said:

"There can be no conviction where it is shown only that death was caused singly by one of the two co-operating causes."

NOW SHE'S MARRYING

Screen Beauty Injured by Horse's Plunge

JOAN BENNETT—Miss Bennett, the beautiful picture star injured seriously last July when her saddle horse threw her, who yesterday announced that she and Gene Markey, who writes for the films, are engaged to be married shortly.

TOKIO DEMAND FOR CHINCHOW EXPECTED SOON

Threat of Severe Measures If Chinese Hold Town Predicted; War Renewed.

Associated Press.

A Japanese ultimatum demanding that China evacuate Chinchow, Manchuria, within a week was predicted in Tokio yesterday.

The Chinese command will be warned that drastic measures will be taken unless the ultimatum is obeyed, it was authoritatively said.

The Chinese minister at Tokio conferred for an hour with the new Japanese premier preparatory to returning to Nanking. It was the first direct official contact in two months. The minister's secretary denied he had been recalled to Nanking and said he would return to Tokio in two weeks.

New clashes between Japanese troops and Chinese bandits were reported from Mukden, where the Japanese command speeded preparations for a drive against marauders in the Hsinmintun region.

In Paris Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's new foreign minister, wished China good luck in attaining unification and solidarity, explaining such an eventuality would exert "only a beneficial effect on Japan."

Leaders of the Canton faction in China, who forced Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek from the presidency last Monday, were the authority for a report that Chiang would be re-elected next week to head the government. But Chiang, it was learned, refused to return to the position and it was believed a figurehead would be selected.

CULBERTSONS LOSE PET DOG

The two young sons of Mrs. Leverna Culbertson, Mt. Lebanon mother indicted by the grand jury this week on a murder charge in the death of her husband, Albert L. Culbertson, were sad today over loss of their pal, a prize English setter, reclaimed by its original owner.

Maj. Wesley A. Wolffe, a city engineer, recognized a newspaper photograph of Culbertson's dog as that of the $500 setter stolen from his home, 3435 Oklahoma street, a year ago, he told Chief of Police William J. Kane, of Mt. Lebanon.

Mrs. Culbertson said they had bought the dog from a farmer near Canonsburg for $15, and her sons, Albert L., Jr., 11, and Charles, 7, were greatly attached to it, Wolffe reported to Kane.

At first Mrs. Culbertson refused to give up the dog, but after Maj. Wolffe had established his claim, she consented to part with it, Kane said.

MURDER GRIEF ENDS YULE JOY

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Dec. 19—(AP.)—Elaborate plans for a son's Christmas homecoming were forgotten tonight in the modest farm home of T. L. Wall, village school teacher, of Grampian.

Reports that the son, Richard Wall, had been slain in Paris stunned the village where he was born and where he attended school until about 14 years ago.

The father, prominent in the State Grange, said the boy wrote frequently after he left the farm, but of late years the letters had been fewer. They contained only fragmentary information.

But recently Richard had written, the father said. It was only a short letter—but it said he'd be home for Christmas.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—The River Seine was dragged without result today for the body of Richard Wall, to whose murder a 25-year-old Frenchman, Albert Davin, has confessed.

Davin said he shot and killed Wall to rob him of $250 and a check for $300, throwing the body in the river and scattering the blood-stained clothing over the countryside.

Planning Board Gets Wabash Bridge Plan

County Commissioners Edward V. Babcock and C. C. McGovern, yesterday, submitted to Chairman Samuel J. Topley, of the County Planning Commission the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad's proposal to buy the Wabash Bridge and Tunnel converted into a vehicular traffic artery for $4,200,000. Final decision will probably be deferred until the new board of County Commissioners is installed next month. The next regular meeting of the commission is January 4 but a special meeting may be called in view of the importance of the business, Topley said.

Educators to Meet Here December 28

"The Present Situation in Higher Education in Pennsylvania" will be the subject of Alan Bright, registrar of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will speak at the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association which will be held here December 28 to 30.

Colder Weather Due at Close Of This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Period of light rains Monday night or Tuesday and general rains about Thursday; moderate temperature first and middle, followed by much colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair first of week, followed by some precipitation until middle, and again toward end; temperatures above normal first part of week, near or below latter part.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rains or snows over central and north portions about Tuesday, rains Thursday or Friday, colder at beginning of week, warmer Tuesday, colder Wednesday, much warmer Thursday or Friday, much colder at end of week.

PARDON SOUGHT BY ENGELSBERG

A new attempt to gain a pardon for Joe Engelsburg, Mayor Kline's leader in the Hill district, is being made, Engelsberg's attorney, Charles B. Prichard, admitted last night.

Prichard returned yesterday from Washington, where he conferred with James A. Finch, pardon attorney for the United States Attorney General. It is understood he based his plea on the sickness of Engelsberg's wife and a child.

However, it was learned there is no hope Engelsberg, serving a six-months sentence for violation of the liquor laws, will be paroled in time to enjoy Christmas with his family.

Engelsberg began serving his sentence in the County Jail November 16.

Senator Asks Papers On Mooney Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—A resolution asking President Hoover to transmit to the Senate all papers prepared by experts of the Wickersham committee on the cases of Thomas J. Mooney and Warren J. Billings was introduced in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Cutting (Rep.), of New Mexico.

The resolution asked particularly for the reports prepared under the direction of Judge William Kenyon, a member of the Wickersham committee. Cutting did not ask for action on the resolution.

Labor Government Out in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Sunday, Dec. 20.—(AP.)—Australia's voters decisively rejected the labor government in yesterday's general election and commissioned Joseph A. Lyons, leader of the United Australia Party and a comparative newcomer to commonwealth politics, to form the new administration.

Lyons, whose campaign has been based on an appeal for the restoration of "sound and sane government," formerly was a member of the labor ministry headed by Prime Minister James Scullin.

LINCOLN KILLER SEEN IN MUMMY

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A group of scientists today finished an autopsy over the black mummified body of John St. Helen and left it to history to determine whether St. Helen was the real John Wilkes Booth, the actor-assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

A fact-finding report, relating to discovery of similarities in the physical deformities of the 29-year-old carnival mummy and the real Booth was prepared by Dr. Orlando Scott, alienist.

The report, result of an investigation by four prominent surgeons and physicians, contained the recommendation that the facts established be sifted by an impartial jury of men learned in history "to establish once and for all" whether Booth was killed by federal soldiers in 1865 and buried in Baltimore or whether he escaped and committed suicide in Enid, Okla., in 1903, as John St. Helen.

The mummy—chipped by souvenir hunters during its carnival tours, penetrated by the X-rays, its granite-like exterior chiseled for evidence—was to be turned back to its owner, Mrs. Agnes Black, of Chicago, who bought it for $8,000 and then decided to have St. Helen's claims examined. Dr. Scott said:

"Personally I am convinced we have found the body of the real Booth, but it is up to history to prove it."

Army, Navy Union Re-elects Vaupel

William C. Vaupel was re-elected commander of Fort Pitt Garrison, No. 91, Army and Navy Union; Henry Ebert, paymaster; James W. Neely, chaplain, and J. B. Sanders reappointed adjutant. New officers elected are James T. Capes, senior vice commander; Theodore Potts, junior vice commander; Albert C. Sistek, quartermaster; George D. Deering, officer of the day; John Matesich, officer of the guard, and Stanley Thomas, officer of the watch.

George W. Crawford, Louis Blumenshein and Miles Stone were elected members of the council of administraton. Thursday night, January 14, a Christmas party will be held.

A couple of Fine Birds are coming to Pittsburgh
Blow those whistles

See Tomorrow's Evening Papers

Genuine Diamond

$5

18-K. Solid White Gold Mounting

Just 25c Weekly

No Money Down

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

Trade-In Value of $12.50

A diamond creation of rare beauty. The mounting is of 18-K solid white gold and is set with a large, genuine, full cut diamond. This beautiful ring has a TRADE-IN VALUE of $12.50 at any time it is traded in on a larger diamond. Ask to see Xmas Special No. 5.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for our large, free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs-N. Bank

WURLITZER

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

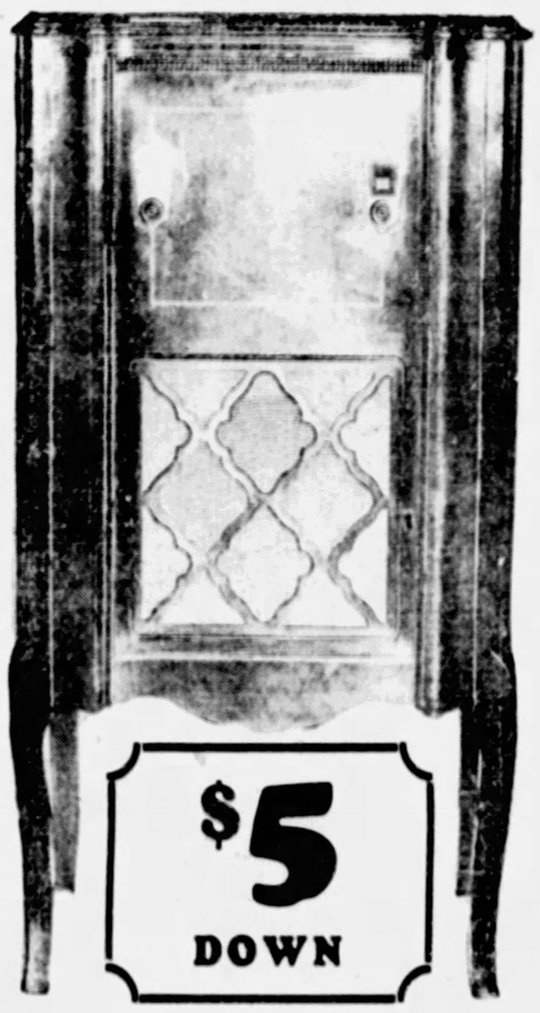
Old Fashioned Prices to Make Christmas Cheer Cost Less This Year

Store Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Monday and Tuesday

Old Fashioned Bargain Prices at Wurlitzer

Shop at the store that has been the headquarters for lasting gifts for the home for more than 229 Christmas Seasons. Price on the merchandise offered speaks for itself. Values that surpass your greatest expectations to further assist you in a most economical Christmas Season. It is a positive fact that Wurlitzer undersells, for these values are so startling that to avoid disappointment, we ask that you place your order early.

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments



$5 DOWN

Brand New 1932 BOSCH RADIOS

YES—THE FAMOUS AMERICAN BOSCH RADIO at ½ price. This is the first time that this famous radio has ever been offered at a price less than $69.50. WURLITZER CASH TALKED. The entire Cincinnati Distributors' Stock was purchased at a price so that Wurlitzer passes this value on to you at a savings of ½. This is the famous 1932 Bosch Radio with Pentode and Multi-Mu Tubes with the famous Bosch Dynamic Speaker. This value is offered exclusively at Wurlitzer.

$38 COMPLETE

OTHER RADIO BARGAINS

$ 99.50 Crosley Radio Clocks	$39.95
$ 69.50 Silver-Marshalls	$37.75
$285.00 Stromberg-Carlson	$95.00
$169.00 Atwater Kent	$49.50
$ 67.00 R. C. A. Victors	$33.00

ALL BRAND NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 100% GUARANTEED

Using Westinghouse Motors in All-Steel Gleaming White Cabinets Original Value $169.50

$79.95 WHILE THEY LAST

Repeating for Monday the most remarkable Refrigerator value, in mechanical refrigerator history. Look at the photograph. Imagine this Electric Refrigerator, supplying the very finest of protection for your foodstuff, giving ample ice cubes at one freezing for an evening's entertainment. The all-steel cabinet, the chromium-plated automatic hardware, all porcelain interior, and considered an unusual value at $169.50, specially priced for Wurlitzer Christmas Bargain Day at the remarkable price of $79.95. Refrigerator exactly as illustrated.

A Limited Number of 2-Door De-Luxe Models

A full size seven cubic foot, two-door, Electric Refrigerator of the Deluxe design and equipment, giving an extra drawer of ice at each freezing, silent brushless motor, and automatic temperature control, seldom before offered for less than $325.00. Wurlitzer offers this for their Special Christmas Bargain Day.

$89.75

YOUR OLD RADIO ACCEPTED IN TRADE

Shop at Wurlitzer, the World's Oldest Music Store—229 Years in Business

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

Hospital Dinner Makes 200 Sick

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19—(AP)—Nearly 200 patients were made ill from food poisoning at a Christmas party Wednesday night at Overbrook Hospital for the Insane. It was revealed today. Seventeen were said to be in a serious condition.

Only about 50 of the 250 patients permitted to attend the party escaped illness. Dr. Guy Payne, superintendent, said today in making the incident public. Dr. Payne said an analysis was being made of all food served.

Hunter Seeks 'Coon But Trees Wildcat

GAS CITY, Ind., Dec. 19—(AP)—W. Russell, 80, of Gas City, went hunting for rabbits with a single-barreled shotgun and a fox terrier and came back with more than he expected.

Russell saw an animal in a tree and shot it. It fell. It was a coon. It tumbled from the branches and clawed the terrier. Russell finished the attack with a club.

He returned home with the animal, a 22-pound wildcat.

Sleuth Under Bail On Extortion Charge

Accused of attempting to shake down Mrs. Annie Giustis of 1257 Reno avenue, Plainclothesman Thomas Branovich, attached to the Woods Run Police Station, was held in $2,500 bail for a hearing before Alderman Thomas A. Flaherty yesterday. He was charged with extortion.

Branovich was arrested by county detectives after they are alleged to have seen him accept $50 in marked money in the woman's home.

303-309 SMITHFIELD STREET, AT FOURTH AVENUE

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

Dainty, New Lace-Trimmed Gift

LINGERIE

Bandeau Sets, Slips, Chemises, Stepins

$1

Fine Crepes, Rich Satins, and Crepe de Chines

Surprise her Christmas morning with several pieces of these fine underthings. And it's a good thing, too, to get your own needs. Tailored and lace-trimmed models in pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42.

(LINGERIE—Main Floor)

WHAT $1.00 BUYS MONDAY!

New Lace Silk Hose	Brand New Pajamas	"Kayser" Gloves	Women's Scarfs	Men's New Shirts
$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00	$1.00
All-silk lace clocked hose. Slim ankle. Broad foot and sandal. In nude, 10 to 11.	Fancy cuffs and flap pockets. Choice of new silk and woven stripes. Broadcloth. Sizes 34 to 46.	Fine quality. Fabric cuffs and new silk backs. Full cut. Sizes 7½ to 8½.	Four-in-hand and bow. Jacquards, foulards, figured and woven silks. Many colors.	Full-cut. Fine broadcloth shirts with attached collar. Athletic cut. Sizes 14 to 17.
(Main Floor)	*(Main Floor)*	*(Main Floor)*	*(Main Floor)*	*(Main Floor)*

WHAT $1.95 BUYS MONDAY!

High-Grade Purses	Fine Silk Lingerie	Women's Robes	Glace Kid Gloves	Women's Umbrellas
$1.95	$1.95	$1.95	$1.95	$1.95
Leather purses in pouch, chain handle, envelope and backstrap styles. Alligolors.	Crepe de Chine and Crepe Satin undergarments in attractive styles.	Rayon Silk Robes in plaids, new floral patterns. Cord belts. All sizes.	Washable capeskin and glace kid gloves in novelty slipon and cuff styles.	Gloria and Fordford cloth covers. Umbrellas with novelty handles.
(Main Floor)	*(Main Floor)*	*(Main Floor)*	*(Main Floor)*	*(Main Floor)*

BASEMENT
Real $5 and $6 Values In This
DRESS SALE!
$3
All Sizes 14 to 52
Women with an eye toward economy will welcome this opportunity to buy new $5 and $6 Frocks for ONLY $3! Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes, Rayon Silk Prints, and Paisley Print and Crepe combinations. Styles and colors for all occasions.
(BASEMENT)

STORE OPEN FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M.

SURVEY SHOWS TRADE HELPED BY ADVERTISING

Recovery Apparent in Those Cities Where Space Use Has Been Most Liberal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—(AP)—The 1932 advertising dollar faces an exceptional opportunity to achieve unusual results better in fact, than at any time during the past two years.

This is the conclusion of the board of directors of the Advertising Federation of America after a national survey, as announced by President Gilbert T. Hodges. Advertising executives and business leaders in all parts of the country have been interviewed by directors of the federation, and the growing confidence in 1932 merchandising opportunities is reported as general.

Thorough depletion of personal stocks by individuals and the scanty stocks on the shelves of dealers and in the warehouses of distributors are cited as important factors that will increase public response to selling efforts on the part of merchants and manufacturers. Greatly improved credit conditions and the beginning of commodity price recovery are reflected in the improved general outlook, according to the federation's report.

The successful advertiser in 1932 must tune his appeal to the tempo of the times, concludes the board of the Advertising Federation from its study of next year's business prospects. It is more important than ever to offer attractive goods and to write advertising copy which hits the spot in the consumer's line of thinking.

In another analysis covering 70 large cities, the Research Bureau found that local business recovery has been under way for some months in the cities where newspaper advertising has been relatively the heaviest.

DAVIS OPPOSES U. S. AS 'SANTA'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—(AP)—Senator Davis, of Pennsylvania, wants it known he is opposed to having the United States being "a Santa Claus to the world" through cancellation of war debts. Leaving to spend Christmas at his boyhood home in Sharon, Pa., he said:

"Our nation must quit being Santa Claus to the world and devote most of its attention to the welfare of our own people. Hints and diplomatic feelers urging the cancellation of debts owed to us by our debtor nations are not in harmony with my views on the subject at this time. In this regard, I echo the opinion of former President Coolidge, who recently said, 'Debts are made to be paid.'

"Moreover, it strikes me as being logical that our debtor nations are not justified in pleading for debt cancellation as long as they are spending five billion dollars a year to 'keep up with the Jones' in the matter of armament and, which hangs like a sword over the head of world peace progress.

"Let these peace nations cease living beyond their needs in the mad race for supremacy of armaments and the money they would save from the curtailment of armament expenditures could be applied toward the payment of their debts owed to us. When they have shown sincere action towards the reduction of armaments expenditure, then the American people may be more receptive to pleas for release of these war and post war financial burdens."

Physician Arrested In Traffic Dispute

Dr. Brown Fulton, 39, 1226 Diamond Building, was to appear at a hearing in Central Police Court today on a charge of disorderly conduct, outgrowth of a dispute with a policeman after Dr. Fulton is said to have driven through a red light at Wood street and Liberty avenue.

Patrolman Sam Caughey, arresting officer, charged that Dr. Fulton defied him. He was released yesterday on $25 bond.

Radio Talent to Aid Benefit for Needy

A collection of radio talent will assist in the Father Cox benefit show to be held Tuesday night in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, for the relief of homeless men. Artists from Pittsburgh stations have been obtained for the performance, according to Jim Hughes, program director.

A couple of Fine Birds are coming to Pittsburgh
Shoot those cannon

See Tomorrow's Evening Papers

CHRISTMAS...*The Golden Climax of Our Silver Anniversary Year!*

May-Stern's...

RADIO HEADQUARTERS

MOST FAMOUS OF THE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED LINES ON DISPLAY HERE!

for all Pittsburgh

..NOW--At Prices That Bring Greater Savings

Join Our **RADIO CLUB**

10 Exclusive Features for Radio Club Members—Only at May-Stern's . . .

1. One Year's Service on the radio put chassis—an absolute protective ruggedness.
2. In event of death the unpaid balance is cancelled and the radio becomes the property of your heirs.
3. If the radio is destroyed by fire, the unpaid balance is cancelled—you make no more payments.
4. Tubes are guaranteed for six months to Club Members. All defective tubes are immediately replaced.
5. Expert Service Men sent to your home whenever you request it during the guarantee period.
6. Your radio is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
7. Weekly or Monthly Terms as per arrangement on the Budget Plan and special protection in case of sickness or unemployment.
8. This agreement in effect for one year from date of purchase. Complete satisfaction guaranteed Club Members during the entire term.
9. Instant replacement of your radio if damaged by an electric disturbance while in your home.
10. Members' tubes will be tested any time and as often as you desire without charge.

$32.75 Model "Echoette" $18.50 Complete

Just received, 48 More of These Famous 1932 Radios

A most amazing price for such a famous table model. Possessing as it does, the power, quality and workmanship of expensive radios selling at twice its price. A Pentode Variable-Mu set with full vision dial, dynamic speaker and walnut paneled cabinet.

$1 DELIVERS IT FOR XMAS

$1.00 Delivers Any of These Models

Temple-86 Superheterodyne

7-Tube Lowboy

$39.75

COMPLETE

Plenty of power in this high grade 7-tube superheterodyne with Pentode and Multi-Mu features; has full vision dial. The lowboy cabinet is unusually beautiful.

$1 DELIVERS

1932 Model-50 Philco Radio

Lowboy Model

$49.95

COMPLETE

The famous Philco with balanced unit chassis; a screen grid with Pentode and Multi-Mu features. Its undistorted tone makes it so popular. The lowboy cabinet is of walnut.

$1 DELIVERS

Majestic-153 Superheterodyne

Ellswood Lowboy

$59.50

COMPLETE

Perhaps the most favored radio in the 1932 Majestic line. A superheterodyne with Pentode and Multi-Mu; noted for its power and selectivity. Walnut lowboy cabinet.

$1 DELIVERS

Zenith 1932 Superheterodyne

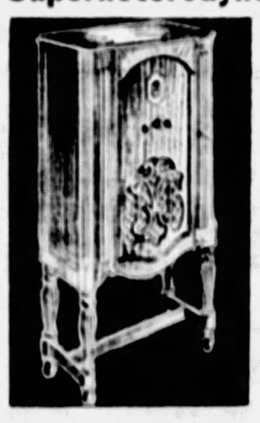
Lowboy Model

$69.95

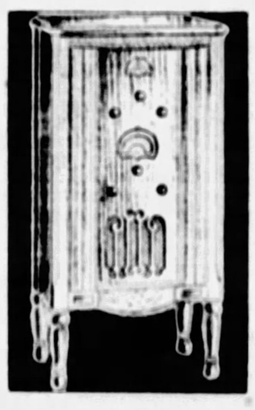
COMPLETE

This powerful set has that exclusive four-gang condenser chassis—its a superheterodyne with Pentode and Multi-Mu advantages. An attractive lowboy of rich American walnut.

$1 DELIVERS



Stewart-Warner Long-Short Wave



Kennedy Long-Short Wave Set

HEAR EUROPE!!!

Famed 504 Lowboy Model $87.75 COMPLETE

Special 826 Console Model $99.50 COMPLETE

Here they are—the two most popular of the high grade long and short wave sets. Now hear everything that's on the air. Foreign stations, police calls, ships, or switch over in an instant and hear your favorite American stations—its possible now with either of these two lowboy models.

Your choice of the Stewart-Warner in fine American Walnut cabinet at $87.75—or the Kennedy Special lowboy console model at $99.50.

$1 Delivers Either Set!

An Ideal Gift--Electric Washer or Refrigerator

FREE! 6 Months Supply of Soap—Electric Iron and Ironing Board—with this

"Speed Queen" Electric Washer

$49.50

What a complete wash-day outfit and a most acceptable gift. The new, improved, high grade SPEED QUEEN with submerged agitator and double porcelain tub—never before at such a price. In addition we include the 6 months supply of soap, electric iron and ironing board Free.

$1 Delivers It!

NOW! TRADE-IN YOUR OLD ICE BOX FOR CHRISTMAS ON THIS

Electric Refrigerator

Take advantage of this special and very liberal Xmas offer

Regular Price $159
Our Price.....$134
Less Allowance $ 25

YOU PAY $109.00

A celebrated, nationally advertised make; 5-foot size with cold control; porcelain interior; Delco motor; chromium hardware, etc.

$5 Delivers

STORE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. EVENINGS BEFORE XMAS

MAY-STERN & CO.

Consolidated With Pickering's Nut-Ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

See Our "Furniture Gift" Ad On Back Page—Second Section

WELFARE AIDES PRESS DRIVE TO REACH GOAL

New Donations Reduce Shortage to $529,418; Final Meeting January 14.

Working quietly, the special gifts and corporations committees of the Welfare Fund and Emergency Association campaign turned in additional contributions last week which cut down the balance needed for final success to $529,418. The total to date stands at $5,451,766, including the $750,000 conditional offer. These committees will continue their efforts and all workers will meet Monday, January 14, to report.

NEW AID REQUESTS

Family agencies report new applications for aid received in December go far beyond the number in November. The Family Welfare Association reports an increase from 10,008 families November 1 to 13,029 December 1. Five thousand five hundred and forty-two different families received relief during November from this organization. The Emergency Association, with 5,000 wage earners working and 5,000 families receiving weekly relief appropriations, reports 10,000 additional wage earners waiting for jobs.

The Emergency Association, on the basis of present operations, will have spent by the end of the year, $287,500.59 in relief and $452,886.22 in wages, a total of $740,386.81. This represents the operations of a nine weeks' period. Relief is being given at the rate of $25,000 per week and wages paid average about $65,000 per week.

Increases in subscriptions received last week include:

Standard Steel Car Company from $5,000 to $8,000.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Curry, Jr., increase of $1,000.

H. J. Heinz Company from $50,000 to $66,000.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McEldowney from $2,000 to $2,500.

Mrs. Normal C. McLeod from $2,400 to $2,600.

Pittsburgh Tube Company from $800 to $1,000.

New subscriptions include:

Sun Oil Company, $1,000.

C. G. Hussey & Company, $500.

These reports on employe subscriptions were announced:

Buick Motor Company, $938.21.

Consolidated Ice Company, $454.70.

Lutz & Schramm Company, $861.61.

NOW HE'S IN TALKIES!

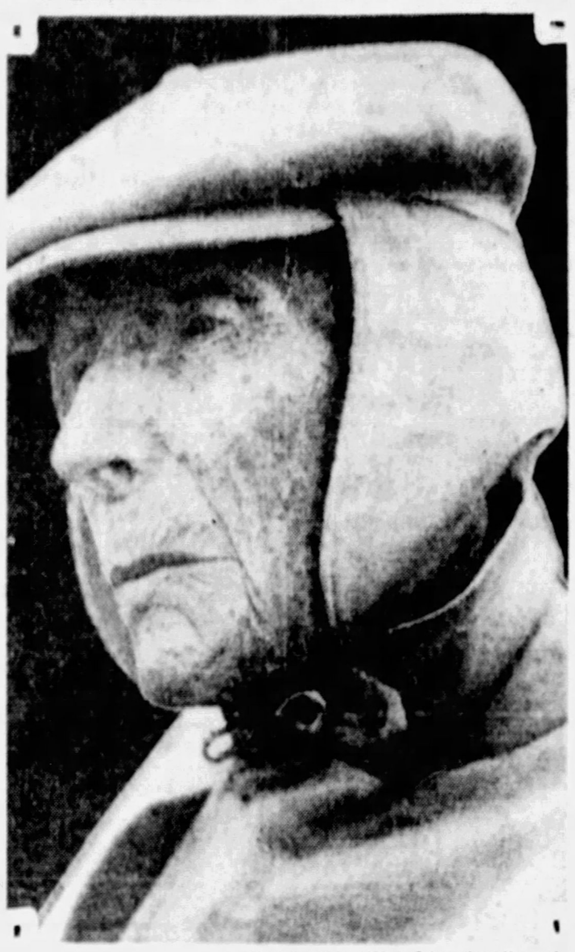


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

GOLFER!—A new, exclusive close-up, probably the best made in years, of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., retired oil multi-millionaire, at his golfing at Ormond Beach, Fla., his winter home. Now 93, he took part in a just-made newsreel "talkie."

'SKI GIRL' GIFTS DEBT FOR WIFE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Mrs. Inez Conner hopes to get a job to pay off her debts she says her husband incurred buying things for Miss May Gledhill, Canadian "ski girl" whose mysterious illness recently threw a spotlight on Long Island triangle.

Mrs. Conner disclosed her intention before departing for Boston for a two weeks' rest. She said she hoped to "clear the slate" by the time her husband emerges from Vermont State Penitentiary some four years hence. He is serving a term for forgery.

She said she didn't know the total of Conners' debts, but it might be $10,000 or $15,000.

PLEAS SPEED HUNT FOR MAN

INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 19.—The pleas of a mother and her 3-year-old son that the family's husband and father be found before Christmas today spurred the search for Harry P. Schurr, 27, of 1421 Water street, who disappeared December 8.

Mr. Schurr

Relatives said they knew of no reason for his disappearance. Schurr left his work in an ice cream plant at noon December 8, dressed in his working clothes, and has not been heard from since.

His employer said the young husband had complained of a slight headache during the morning.

Schurr is described as 5 feet 9½ inches tall, weighing 165 pounds, with blue eyes and sandy hair. The initials H. S. were tattooed on his left forearm; the face of a girl on his right. He is believed to have left Indiana in his car, a tan, 1928 model sedan, license 0941-N.

His wife and the child, Harry, Jr., are staying with Mrs. Schurr's parents.

STATE LEGION GOAL 50,000

The annual Pennsylvania membership roundup of the American Legion will be held January 8 and 9 at the State Capitol, Harrisburg.

More than 50,000 membership cards will be received from various posts during the demonstration, it was said. Special prizes are to be awarded for posts which exceed their 1931 membership.

The caravan leaving Pittsburgh will be in charge of District Commanders J. E. Isherwood, Charles Edwards, Charles G. Lane, Jr., T. B. Petty, Thomas A. Thornton, Silas A. Waddell and George E. Grimes.

Headquarters will be: Greene, Fayette, Somerset and Westmoreland counties, 206 North Main street, Greensburg; Butler, Lawrence, Beaver, Washington and Allegheny counties, 107 Sixth street, Pittsburgh; Mercer, Venango, Warren, Forest, Elk, Clairton and Jefferson counties, post home, Clearfield, and Erie and Crawford counties, Peach street, Erie.

BOOKS

for Last-Minute Shoppers

Westward Passage, by Margaret Ayer Barnes, 2.50.

American Beauty, by Edna Ferber. 2.50.

Maid in Waiting, by John Galsworthy. 2.50.

Their Father's God, by O. E. Rolvaag. 2.50.

Shadows on the Rock, by Willa Cather. 2.50.

Good Earth, by Pearl Buck. 2.50.

Best Short Stories of 1931, edited by Edward J. O'Brien. 2.50.

Bernard Shaw, by Frank Harris. 4.00.

Companions of the Trail, by Hamlin Garland. 2.50.

Gifts of Life, by Emil Ludwig. 4.00.

Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens. 3.75.

My Father, Mark Twain, by Clara Clemens. 5.00.

Ellen Terry and Bernard Shaw, a Correspondence. 5.00.

Incredible Carnegie, by John Winkler. 3.50.

BALCONY

GIMBELS

6.95

Instead of 10.50 for this Oxford

An elegant folding oxford frame like this is seldom found at such a low price. We have an interesting collection of styles to show you.

Ask to See Our Exquisite Sautoir Chains to Match

BALCONY

GIMBELS

A couple of Fine Birds are coming to Pittsburgh

Cheer, Boys, Cheer

See Tomorrow's Evening Papers

⅓ and ½ OFF

WORLD'S GREATEST PIANO SALE

SAVE Up to $550

BRAND NEW LATEST MODELS

KURTZMANN PLAYERS

$850 VALUE NOW..... $300

MILTON BABY GRAND

$650 Value

NOW $350

NEW STUDIO UPRIGHTS	$185
STEINWAY GRAND, NOW	$455
KURTZMANN GRAND, NOW	$485

Not a Factory Reduction: Only a limited number available. Remember this wonderful opportunity is not made by a Fly-By-Night concern, but comes to you from the established authorized Kurtzmann distributor, who will be in business here to stand behind your purchase for years to come. Every Piano carries a guarantee. $10 sends one home.

ACT TODAY! ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER!

Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Ampico, McPhail, Kroeger and celebrated Kurtzmann sold only by

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH

CLUBMAN BUYS 16 *Gifts at once*

"Miss Carr—please phone Al at the club cigar counter for 16 boxes of Marsh Stogies. Let's see now: that takes care of J. K., the president, the three vice presidents, five in the luncheon crowd, the golf foursome—not forgetting Mike, the cop, Janitor Bill and the elevator starter downstairs. They *all* smoke Marsh.

"Get the New Christmas Packages. Let's do it up right".

5c EACH —less by the box

MARSH *Wheeling Stogies*

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

withdraw within the great Chinese wall.

When the league and our State Department told Japan to get out of Manchuria, that meant nothing.

When the Japanese and Japan tell China to get out of Manchuria, Gen. Honjo threatens destruction. That means MUCH.

BERTRAND RUSSELL, sailing for England yesterday, with a red rose and a book of poetry, presented by Kathleen Millay, said:

"I found the American people most hospitable, too hospitable in fact. It was difficult to keep sober."

That is a puzzling statement, in a prohibition country. Where could alcoholic stimulant have been offered to him?

TWO BRITISH ship lines have stopped using the Panama canal, because the drop in the pound makes it too expensive. Canal fees are paid in dollars. Trading with New Zealand, their ships are sent around Cape Horn.

Money and the mysterious things it does make the fourth dimension and relativity seem simple.

H. GORDON SELFRIDGE, once a Chicago partner of Marshall Field, who went to England and started a store, ought to have been kept in America.

He is building in London a new store to cost $25,000,000 and employ 20,000 British men and women.

That, says he, is his answer to pessimism, and London will have the biggest store in the world.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Bandits Rob Priests At Church Service

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Three of five robbers walked into the rectory of the Holy Trinity Catholic Church last night while the church was crowded with parishioners attending a Christmas novena service, held up two priests and a secretary, and stole from a strong box $1,000 which the pastors were getting ready to distribute to destitute families.

Two companions of the robbers waited in an automobile in front of the church while the robbery was in progress. All five escaped.

CLEARANCE WOMEN'S SHOES

A dramatic Shoe Event that doubles its value by coming just before Christmas. You need new shoes for the Holidays—we need space for new stock arriving daily. So out go these shoes—the entire stock of our well-known Fashonias*, entire stock of 4.95 Shoes—entire stock of Suede Shoes. Styles for every occasion. Sizes for everyone!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS! ALL SALES FINAL

¼ OFF MARKED PRICES

FASHONIAS*

8.50 the Year 'Round, Now 6.38

The shoes that have earned the honest approval of Pittsburgh women. Stock up on them now, and save in this sensational clearance. Ties—Stepins—Pumps—Straps. Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent and Moire. Styles for Street, Afternoon and Evening. Moire shoes tinted any desired shade at no extra cost

*Trademark Registered

¼ OFF

SUEDE SHOES

Were 4.95 to $12, Now 3.72 to $9

The season's most successful styles are featured in this group. Ties—Straps—Pumps in Black, Brown and Green. All heel heights. All sizes. Styles for Spectator Sports, Business and Afternoon. Plain or trimmed with Kid, Reptile and Patent

¼ OFF

4.95 SHOES

Now 3.72

Exceptional values in this group. Smartly designed styles. Daytime, Afternoon and Evening. Kid, Patent, Calf, Moire and Suede. Ties—Pumps—Straps. All heel heights. All sizes

¼ OFF

193 Pairs Rubber Galoshes, Snap or Automatic Fastener. Were 1.95, Now . . . ⅓ Off

Slippers—Broken Sizes

500 Pairs—Were 84c to 94c. Now 63c to 71c . . . . . ¼ Off

200 Pairs—Were 59c. Now 39c *(Small Sizes, Mostly Black)* . . . . . ⅓ Off

SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

See Gimbels Double Page Ad, Pages 10 and 11

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR.

WOMAN TO AID POLICE SEARCH FOR KIDNAPERS

Band Which Abducted Rich Garment Manufacturer to Face Death If Captured.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 19.—(AP)—Rested after her voluntary release by a gang of kidnapers, Mrs. Nell Q. Donnelly, wealthy garment manufacturer, today turned her attention toward aiding police in the apprehension and identification of her abductors.

Although Mrs. Donnelly and George Bass, her negro chauffeur, were freed without payment of the $75,000 in ransom demanded, authorities said the abductors were liable to punishment by death under state statutes.

Her husband, Paul Donnelly, had failed to establish contact with the kidnapers after expressing a willingness to comply with the demands.

After a secret conference with former Senator James A. Reed and Chief of Police L. M. Siegfried, Mrs. Donnelly said she was willing to do all she could to help bring the kidnapers to trial.

No details of her conference with the chief were disclosed. Although blindfolded during her imprisonment, she said she expected to be able to identify the interior of the house in which she was confined.

A search of the countryside by officers yesterday failed to uncover the rendezvous. She believed it was located in the country as she heard the sounds of cattle and chickens.

PARTNERS MAKING THEIR PLANS

Photo by Wide World.

Theodore A. Lightner — "SUBSTITUTE"—Mr. Lightner, attorney and bridge tournament player, as he took his place as the contract

Ely Culbertson — Mr. Culbertson's partner in bridge "world series" play.

BLACKSTONE S. A. R. CHIEF

Franklin Blackstone has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, according to an announcement yesterday. Other officers are Dr. C. G. Hughes, Dr. R. M. Sherrard and Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, vice presidents; John M. Russell, secretary, and D. G. Krouse, treasurer.

Mr. Blackstone

W. R. McCommon was elected chancellor, R. C. Schnack, genealogist, and A. W. Wall, registrar. Board of management members are Albert A. Horne, Eugene L. Connelly, Francis Armstrong, Jr., John L. Walker, Robert H. Wilson, Dr. H. R. Decker, Dr. H. H. Sargent, and Dr. John D. Carvin.

Two Held in Seizure Of Slot Machines

Charles Ray, of 5288 Frankstown avenue, and Lawrence Contillo, of 323 Prince street, charged with keeping a disorderly house following seizure by police of two slot machines in Contillo's wiener stand at 6323 Station street last night, were held over for investigation in East End Police Station today.

Ray said one of the machines was broken and the other not in operation. He was trying to sell them, he said, and Contillo had nothing to do with them.

Glass Eye Explodes, Victim Likely to Die

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Explosion of his glass eye today put Edward Ray, 69, in a hospital with injuries that physicians said would cause his death.

4,000 MORE OFF VOTE LIST

Since the November election at least 4,000 additional names have been stricken from the records by the Board of Registration Commissioners. This makes a total of approximately 15,000 names removed from the lists of persons illegally registered.

Hearings are being held daily and three nights a week by the commission and will continue until all the city has been covered. Eleven wards have so far been canvassed. These names are being stricken off after hearings in which the commissioners say those on the books have testified that either they did not pay for their tax receipts, did not sign orders for tax receipts or for both reasons.

Data that accumulates in the Registration Commission is turned over to the District Attorney's office for prosecution.

It was on similar evidence that P. J. O'Malley, Coyne lieutenant in the Second Ward, was indicted. Similar evidence has been presented against Attorney Howard Neeley, Coyne leader in the Fourth Ward; Scott Morgan, Thirteenth Ward; James E. Routley, Seventeenth Ward; Gus Greenlee and David B. Roberts, Fifth Ward; P. J. and Edward Sullivan, in the Sixth Ward, and Fred Dengler, Eleventh Ward, but no action has yet been taken by District Attorney Andrew T. Park in these cases.

Senator Oddie Hurt In Fall From Horse

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Senator Tasker L. Oddie (Rep.), of Nevada, was painfully injured today when thrown from his horse while riding in Rock Creek Park.

The Senator suffered a fractured collar bone and numerous abrasions. His condition is not serious.

High Wagering Wins in Poker Systems' Clash

SEATTLE, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—The Klondyke" variety of poker—betting 'em high and nursing along the winning streaks—reigns supreme over the "sea-going" close-to-the-chest kind.

In 150 hands of play, with the last hand sweeping the board of George Broom's remaining stack, the Klondyke" triumphed by 22 chips. Broom, the sailmaker, and Jack McEachern, his opponent, finished "testing" of the two systems last night.

The last hand decided it. Broom held two pairs, two kings and tens. He bet his stack after he'd failed to better them on the draw. But McEachern's winning streak pulled it out. He drew to a pair of sixes, and caught three eights.

2 BIND CLERK, STEAL DRUGS

Police today were seeking two robbers who yesterday stole 60 grains of morphine from the drug store of Dewitt C. Barr, 5272 Butler street, after binding the owner's brother, William, of 5517 Camelia street, who was asleep in the store.

The thieves, described by Barr as middle-aged, forced their way into the store yesterday morning, tied the sleeper with rubber hose and a sheet, obtained the morphine and left by the front door.

Police believe the pair also attempted to rob the Young Drug Company, 5201 Butler street, which was ransacked and damaged during the night. The proprietor said nothing of value was taken.

RESPITE TAKEN IN BRIDGE TILT

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Seeking a respite from their hectic battle, the players in the Lenz-Culbertson bridge tournament went into partial retirement tonight to enjoy their first free weekend since the match got under way.

Among the experts, chief interest now centers in the fact that since Ely Culbertson, who is defending his approach-forcing system against the 1-2-3 method of Sidney Lenz, recruited Theodore A. Lightner as his partner in succession to his wife, the Culbertson score has boomed amazingly.

When Mrs. Culbertson dropped out to spend a little time shopping and preparing for her children's Christmas, the Culbertsons were leading by 410 points. Lightner has now sat in for two evenings of play, and the Culbertson score is 7,915 plus.

This might prove any one of a number of things. One might be that Lightner is a more capable player than Mrs. Culbertson, but this Culbertson vehemently denies. Another might be that Lightner brought good luck with him, but this would be mere superstition. It is more likely that by coincidence the wheel of fortune turned toward Culbertson just at the time his wife dropped out of the tournament.

Harrisburg Holiday To Begin Thursday

HARRISBURG, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today notified department and commission heads that the Christmas holiday for state employes at the capitol will begin at noon on Thursday and end Monday morning, December 28.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Where ★ Christmas ★ Gifts ★ Of ★ Quality ★ Are ★ Low ★ Priced

Choose From Hundreds of These Bright

NEW DRESSES

All Exceptional Values at $3

The very newest materials . . . Advance New Prints . . . All Silk Flat Crepes . . . Roman Stripe Combinations . . . Novelties. Many new styles, Separate Jacket Models, plenty of Sunday Nite and 5 o'clock Frocks. Every new shade to brighten up your winter coat. Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

Boys' Play Suits
With Name Embroidered Free
79c
"Freeland" Play Suits, regularly sold at $1. Blue denim, chambray and covert. Button front. Name embroidered. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
—BASEMENT

Tots' Silk Frocks
Pastel Georgettes —Crepe De Chines
$1.00
Darling little ruffled models in pastel shades. Also Silk Street Dresses. All sizes 2 to 6 years. Make beautiful gifts. Orders taken.
—BASEMENT

Rayon Undies
Beautiful New Styles
55c
The finest quality rayon in pastel shades. Teddies, Step-ins, Bloomers, etc. Regular sizes. Lace Trimmed or Tailored.
—BASEMENT

Men's Slippers
Brown kidskin with leather soles and rubber heels. Operas & Everetts. $2.19

Felt Juliets
Women's; several colors, plush or ribbon trimmings. Leather soles, rubber heels. 3 to 8. $1

Child's Slippers
Kid Bootees in red or blue, with fancy cuff. All sizes for children. $1
—BASEMENT

One of the Most Popular of All Men's Gifts!

Broadcloth Shirts

Individually Cellophane Wrapped!

White! Green! Blue! Tan!

$1

Give men practical gifts like shirts—and you know they will be welcomed. Unusual quality broadcloth, expert tailoring, and neatly laundered. 14 to 17.

Hand-Made Ties—2 for $1.00

Many are Silk Tipped. Gorgeous selection of new patterns and colors. See this unusual selection .....

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

Diamonds $100 per Ct.

Desirable Grades Backed By The Written Guarantees of This Dependable Old House

1 8 less 1/32 Ct., High Degree of Perfection $115
5 8 less 1/32 Ct., High Degree of Perfection $ 62
7 8 less 1/32 Ct., High Degree of Perfection $ 85

Perfect Diamonds, $160 per Ct.

1 1 4 less 1/16 Ct., Guaranteed FLAWLESS $198
3 4 Carat, each—Guaranteed FLAWLESS $125
1 3 8 less 1/16 Ct., Guaranteed FLAWLESS $260

ELGIN MORE THAN ½ OFF

Also Other Nationally Advertised Watches Here Now At Big Reductions

New Factory Cased & Timed, Guaranteed.

Guaranteed Quality Jewelry Gifts At New Low Prices

Diamond and Crystal Pendants, Rings, Bracelets, Whiting & Davis Mesh Bags. Famous makes of Clocks, Silverware, DuPont Boudoir Sets, etc.

$39.50 ELGIN NOW $18.35
17 Jewels 14 Kt. White Gold Filled.
Others From $13.75

$65.00 ELGIN NOW $29.70
15 Jewels 14 Kt. SOLID White Gold.
Others Low As $14.25

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
34 Century Cash Jewelers
311-315 Smithfield St.
Opposite Post-Office Only.
No Branch Stores No Out-of-town Store
NOW OPEN EVENINGS

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — Atlantic 4500

Gold Filled Frame and Lenses $8.00 Complete

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $8. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

A couple of Fine Birds are coming to Pittsburgh

We'll tell the world

See Tomorrow's Evening Papers

Doggy Compacts for the Dog Lover

$1.00

Quite the "doggiest" gift imaginable! Black or colored enamel case. With sifter for powder, and rouge. Double Compact, $1.95.

—JEWELRY DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty and Penn

Yours for a Good, Old-Fashioned Christmas

All-Day Fashions!

$25.00 $39.50

Feather-weight woolens in delectable shades with metal and wool embroideries; new prints that peek out from the most fashionable coats! A collection for women and misses, carefully chosen for your holiday fineries! Sixth Floor

Prep Shop Suits

Outstanding Value at This Price

$11.00

A special offer for the young fellows home from prep school. A group of smart suits of excellent smooth fabrics in the new shades. Single and double-breasted models. Sizes 12 to 20 years. Second Floor.

Beauty Shop Service Cards, $8.00

Regularly Priced $10.00

Other cards may be purchased for various amounts. Delightful gifts! Good until used.

$15 Value at	$12.50	*$12 Value at*	$9.90
$ 8 Value at	$ 6.50	*$ 5 Value at*	$3.80

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Fitted Pullman Case

$14.95

Fine cases of leather, with handy pullman tray completely fitted. Regularly $22.50.

English Kit Bags —walrus leather **$18.50**

Brief Cases, of top grade leather **$3.95**

—FOURTH FLOOR

She'll Love Lace-Top Chiffon Hosiery

$1.15

3 Pairs for $3.00

Sheer chiffon silk from top to toe. The double lace stripe garter welt adds to their daintiness and prevents garter runs. Picot tops, French heels. Here's a gift with real Christmas spirit, in smart new shades:

In These Colors:

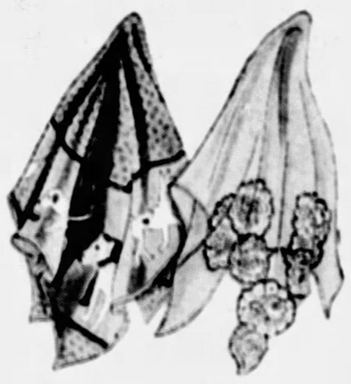
Rose Djon	*New Grey*
Smoketone	*Light Brown*
Brown Beige	*Sande*
Grey Brown	*Light Gunmetal*

—HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

Dance Hankies

50c $1.50 $2.50

Regularly $1.00	***Regularly $2.50***	***Regularly $3.95 to $5***



Dainty chiffons in plain and lace-trimmed styles. Prints and pastels. Sunday night and mid sizes.

—STREET FLOOR

Women's Shoes Until Now $8.50

$5.85

300 Pairs, Broken Sizes

Models and leathers that are in high favor for street, afternoon and evening. Suede, kid, moire and novel combinations. Smart styles, but not every size in each style.

—SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

Special!

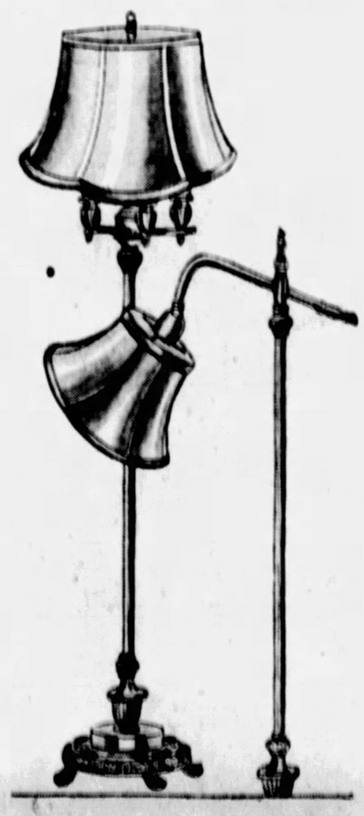
Brazilian Onyx Trimmed

FLOOR LAMPS

$9.95

COMPLETE

Regularly $13.90 to $15.50



Beautiful 22-kt. gold-plated lamps, trimmed with the smart onyx, complete with celanese shades. Three-light candle floor, chair styles and bridge lamps. Shades in green, rust or gold. Ninth Floor

Special Selling of Men's Fine Robes

$7.95

A group of 600 handsome robes, smartly styled (like much higher priced models), splendidly tailored. Colors to suit any man's taste.

Chevalier Rayon Robes

With deep yoke. $7.95.

Beacon Ombre Robes

Velour prints, with borders. $7.95.

Fine Flannel Robes

Many imported. Plain or blazer stripes. $7.95.

House Coats

Finely Tailored, Trimmed with Cord and Braid.

$7.95

—SECOND FLOOR

At Great Reductions!

Manning-Bowman Electric Clocks

Nationally famous . . . made by one of the most dependable manufacturers of household electrical appliances.

List Prices $9.75 to $12.00

$2.95

Kitchen clocks in green and ivory finishes. Round or square shapes. Also boudoir clocks in brushed brass or green finish.

Other models at some savings; all guaranteed one year.

List Price $35.00

$8.95

Mahogany clock for mantel . . . curly maple inlay. Aranium bevel silver-plated dial.

—STREET FLOOR

From France, Belgium, Italy

GIFT RUGS

$2.89

Oriental Designs

Cotton and rayon mixtures. Soft, mellow colorings. Size 26x52 inches. You'll delight the housewife with several of these lovely throw rugs.

Size 36x63 Inches **$5.95**

Size 4x6 Feet **$8.95**

—NINTH FLOOR

SEEK TO RUSH SENATE IN VOTE ON DEBT DELAY

Watson Threatens All-Night Session to Get Accord On Moratorium Passage.

(Continued from Page One)

was blocked by Johnson. His objection sent the resolution to the calendar and it went over until Monday under the rules. Smoot announced he would ask the Senate to take it up later in the day, but abandoned the plan. He said he most certainly expected to get it through before the Christmas recess. Johnson asked ironically:

"Are we to be permitted to debate this matter?"

Smoot snapped:

"You know that."

Johnson retorted:

"Well, that's fine."

He slapped his desk in the manner of a man who had scored a triumph.

SEES PEOPLE OPPOSED

Later, Johnson issued a statement referring to the vote in the House and declaring that the moratorium would be defeated by a 10 to 1 vote if submitted to the American people. Johnson said:

"The vote in the House against the moratorium was a remarkable reflection of American public opinion. Notwithstanding the efforts of the Republican organization, the Democratic organization and the frenzied efforts of those who assume to represent the President, and despite the blandishments and persuasions with which Washington is familiar, 100 Congressmen voted against the moratorium.

"If the matter were submitted to our people the vote would be 10 to 1 against it.

"Now, the thing comes to the Senate, and the orders are to rush it through. This probably can be accomplished, but the views of those who do not believe American taxpayers should be forced to pay European debts will be presented."

REVOLUTION PERIL SEEN

Before taking up the moratorium, the Senate Finance Committee heard Chairman Charles E. Mitchell, of the National City Bank, New York, forecast a German revolution if war demands are pressed upon that nation for 62 years, and deny that his bank advocated the "cancellation program."

He declared:

"There is a rebellion of the youth of Germany against paying war reparations. It arises out of the refusal of the coming generation to bear the burden of their elders' mistakes."

Mitchell disclosed his belief that America probably would conclude that some further extension or revision of European debt payments is necessary.

The chairman of the National City Bank revealed that the National City Company, a subsidiary, had made a profit of $13,392,502 on the $1,071,000,000 of foreign securities it had floated in this country during the last 10 years. This was the first definite statement of profits on the sale of foreign bonds obtained by the committee and was prompted by Senator Johnson, sponsor of the investigation into the American sale of foreign securities. Although not a member of the committee, Johnson has taken an active part in the interrogation of witnesses and today took charge of the cross-examination of Mitchell.

There have been no defaults on private German debts, either governmental or industrial, Mitchell said, nor in other of the foreign issues handled by his company.

'NO IMPROVEMENT'

He expressed the view that there was nothing in the "trend" of world affairs indicating an improvement in business conditions. He was asked:

"In other words, it will be a miracle if, in the next six months, conditions would so improve in Europe as to make it possible to resume debt payments next June?"

He answered:

"I would agree with that view."

All German bond issues handled by the National City Company were submitted to S. Parker Gilbert, former agent general for reparations, and Dr. Hialmar Schact, former head of the Reichsbank, for approval, Mitchell declared.

Mitchell admitted that if the allied countries did not obtain reparation payments from Germany, there would be a demand by them on the United States for revision of their war debts.

Senator Watson asked:

"Won't this same 'rebellion' you speak about arising among the young in Germany against payment of war debts arise among the youth of England and France?"

"Yes."

IMPASSE CREATED

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania asked:

"Won't a similar psychology grow up here? Why should the progeny of our people not demand the same thing?"

Mitchell answered:

"I quite agree it creates an impasse."

Criticism by Reed of Albert H. Wiggin, head of the Chase National Bank, demanding cancellation of war debts, on the ground that it made it "doubly hard for this government" to collect war debts, was concurred in by Mitchell. He declared his bank was opposed to a "cancellation program."

Senator Johnson asked:

"Why limit it to Mr. Wiggin. J. P. Morgan said the same thing."

PASS RELIEF BILL

Although the Senate was in session but 90 minutes, it devoted some time to domestic matters, while the House passed the first administration relief bill—the bill adding $100,000,000 capital stock to the Federal Land Banks.

In jig time, the Senate passed the House bill appropriating $203,000,000 for the Veterans' Bureau to meet bonus loan payments and a House measure providing $120,000,000 for the employment service of the Labor Department.

The resolution by Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, calling on Postmaster General Brown for full information on air mail and ocean mail contracts, together with the reasons why certain bids were rejected by the Postoffice Department, was adopted without debate.

Meanwhile, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee heard Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills and Morton N. Buckner, chairman of the National Credit Corporation, urge enactment of the bill providing for the creation of a federal reconstruction corporation.

It was announced in the Senate that the measure would be reported shortly after the holidays.

"The Moses marathon," as the prolonged fight to oust Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, as president pro tempore went to more ballots—the twenty-second and twenty-third—with the same deadlock result before the Senate adjourned until Monday.

Boy Missing 2 Years Found In State's Care

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Their boy missing two years and given up as dead, was the Christmas gift to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcinkello, Cleveland, today.

The son, Joseph, 13, was discovered in the State Bureau of Juvenile Research, where he had been Franklin County's "mystery boy" for two years. Identification was made by Frank Bakes, a psycho-clinician at the bureau.

Joseph disappeared September 3, 1929. He was picked up on the street here and officials spent many hours seeking his home, which he vaguely described as being in Southeast Columbus. He gave the name of Edward Joehan and claimed his mother deserted him.

After commitment to the county children's home, Joseph escaped several times. As a result he was sent to the state bureau for examination.

G. O. P. Dared to Probe M'Fadden Charge

(Continued from Page One)

for his attack made in the House Tuesday in a speech denouncing international bankers and the President, was receiving little encouragement from the Republican organization in the House.

Minority Floor Leader Snell (Rep.), of New York, declared the McFadden incident had gone far enough. Snell said:

"We have no plans to punish Mr. McFadden. He has been 'panned' enough. Of course, I have no sympathy with what he did, but it has gone far enough. McFadden and I entered Congress together and we have been friends for many years. We are still friends. No action will be taken against him by the House Republican organization."

Protection of McFadden against further attacks like Representative Free's speech, in which he said McFadden's profession was "bribery," was decided upon by a group of House Progressives.

Representative La Guardia (Rep.), of New York, without saying he and the other Progressives either agreed or disagreed with McFadden's criticism of the administration, asserted:

"There will be some member of the Progressive group on the floor of the House at all times to protect McFadden against assaults on his integrity and rights as a member."

CONTINUE ATTACK

Nevertheless the administration is said to be continuing efforts to make McFadden pay the penalty for his attack.

Reports were current that an attempt would be made to oust him from his place on the important Banking and Currency Committee, of which he is the ranking minority member and the former chairman. It is doubtful these efforts will be successful in view of Snell's attitude.

Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, already has announced at the White House, after seeing Mr. Hoover, that hereafter McFadden would be deprived of the federal patronage in his congressional district and that such would be parcelled out by Senator Davis (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, and himself.

The House Pennsylvania delegation which "spanked" McFadden by adopting a resolution expressing complete confidence in Mr. Hoover, still has confidence in their colleague. Representative Colder informed the House during the moratorium debate.

There appeared little possibility that a move would come from the Republican side for an investigation of the McFadden charges despite Rankin's challenge. Snell said:

"If I accepted every challenge hurled at me by Rankin I would be busy all the time."

THREAT OF RANKIN

Irked because the Congressional Record today contained an attack by Representative Free to the effect a New York court decision had held McFadden guilty of bribery after Free had agreed to eliminate this statement, Rankin turned on the Republicans for airing their "dirty linen." He said:

"I want to serve notice now that on this side of the House we have got enough of airing the dirty linen of the Republican party.

"If you don't have courage enough to introduce a resolution to investigate the charges of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (McFadden) I serve notice that I will do so."

After making his radio speech, McFadden said he was "too busy with other things" to give any further consideration to the political aspects of his case. He added:

"I am engaged in more important things now than thinking of running for re-election. I don't know yet whether I shall."

Dry Agents Seize Auto and Whisky

Harvey A. Martin, 24, of 209 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, was arrested by federal prohibition agents early today. Agents reported confiscating Martin's automobile and two gallons of whisky.

Farmer Hangs Self With Log Cha

WHEELING, W. Va., Dec. 19 (AP.)—John Allen, 42, farmer, Popular Ridge, ended his life today. He jumped from rafters in his barn after attaching a chain to his neck.

FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

MOUTH BEAUTIFYING

SAFETY! THERE'S A REASON

500,000 PATIENTS CHOOSE

Dr. WALLS M.D. D.D.S. 5th Ave. MARKET ST.

THE BEST for LESS—Easy Time Payments

SAVINGS ½ TO ⅔

This Week's Special $15.00 Plate, Useful $6.50

Painless Extraction (Awake or Asleep) 25c UP

"NATURALITE" Plate, Strong Reg. $30 Special $14.50

'NEVER BREAK' & 'SURE FIT' PLATES

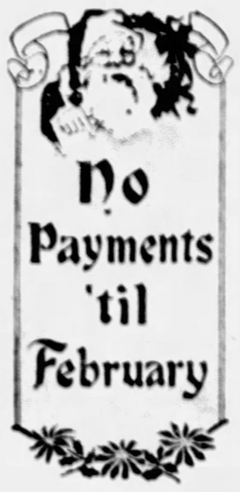
—FILLINGS — CROWNS — CLEANING

Dr. WALLS MD DDS 5TH AVE. MARKET ST.

Physician-Dentist

Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Univs. of Paris & Europe

OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, SUNDAYS



SPECIAL XMAS OFFER

Buy On Easiest Terms

You can actually buy your Xmas Gifts for no money down—and all next year to pay. Can you beat that for a Xmas Sale? This is our Xmas gift to you—this splendid opportunity to give beautiful gifts that you can be proud of and still not inconvenience you, financially.

AT ALL 3 KAPPEL STORES

Lowest Cash Store Prices Guaranteed

Be sure to visit one of our three stores tomorrow and see these wonderful diamond and jewelry offers. Extraordinary values that challenge comparison. If you can duplicate them cheaper for cash elsewhere, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

KAPPEL'S GREATEST XMAS KLUB SALE

"Bride O' Love" Wedding Ring

Nine Diamonds

$19.85

50c Weekly

No Money Down

All Next Year to Pay

Step-up effect design and nine well-matched beautiful, first-quality diamonds make this wedding ring universally popular. Xmas special No. 91.

No Payments 'Til February

Pre-Xmas Sale of Fine High-Grade Watches

15 Jewels

A most astonishing price for a 15-jewel strap watch. Splendid high-grade model . . . newly designed. Band included. Ask for No. 9.

$9.85

Band Included

Stunning new design . . . neat, small model . . . a 15-jewel wrist watch. Fully guaranteed, highly adjusted movement. Band included. Xmas Special No. 98.

25c Weekly—Start Paying February 1st

Solid Platinum 9 Diamonds

$49.50

$1.00 Week

Nine diamonds . . . solid platinum mou ing. Each diamond blue-white, fine qu ity and cut . . . an unequalled value at t low price. Xmas special No. 94.

All Next Year To Pay

9 Diamonds

$27.50

50c Weekly

You'll be amazed at the beauty and quality represented in this ring. The large, fine quality center diamond is flanked by 8 equally fine well matched side diamonds. Mounting of 18-K. No. 72.

No Money Down—All 1932 to Pay

Beautiful Selection of Blue-White Diamonds

Here is a grouping of some of our beautiful diamond creations. Each ring has five fiery blue-white diamonds and is patterned in beautifully modern manner in 18-K. solid white gold.

Your Choice $37.50

No Money Down 75c a Week

Be sure to see these wonderful gift specials. Each ring represents most unusual value and was chosen as an extraordinary gift opportunity to sell at $37.50. No. 73.

See Windows for Other Big Values

Rings O'Romance NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

7 Diamond "Symbol O'Love"

$110

$2.00 Weekly

Luxury splendor and be ty abide in every line this modern ring. Six bl white side diamonds off the large center bl white diamond to gr advantage. 18-K mounti No. 11.

No Payments 'Til February

LA JULIET

Newest Style 7-Diamond Dinner Ring

$59.50

$1.25 Weekly

This gorgeous new style dinner ring is set with seven fine quality well-matched diamonds. Unique design of mounting. 18-K solid white gold. No. 95.

Start Paying February 1st All Next Year to Pay

Kappel's "Winnie"

Special at

$69.50

$1.25 Weekly

This dainty ring with the large first quality blue-white diamond and six smaller diamonds make a wonderful showing in the modern 18-K solid white gold mounting. No. 96.

No Money Down—Pay Next Year

Real Baguette

New Style Dainty Small Watch

$14.85

Band Included

A genuine baguette . . . not an imitation. So tiny, yet guaranteed to give accurate and dependable service. High-grade guaranteed movement. No. 41.

No Money Down—50c Weekly

Mail Orders Filled

promptly on our regular easy terms. Send for our FREE Xmas circulars and catalog showing many other Gift specials.

Our Guarantee

A guarantee as to value and quality is given with every Kappel diamond sold. Full purchase price allowed at any time toward the purchase of a larger diamond.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Next Boggs & Buhl

Crystal Pendant

With Large Diamond

$6.75

25c Weekly

A dainty diamond and crystal pendant set with a genuine, fine cut diamond. Filigree chain and frame. Gift special No. 6.

Start Paying Feb. 1st

REORGANIZATION SALE

Christmas Greetings

Every piece of furniture, all Dauler-Close quality, is offered at less than cost. These unheard-of values await your inspection.

Fine Furniture Lamps - Oriental Rugs

Reduced In Price 50% to 75% Less Than Present Values

Exceptional Assortments For Every Room

For gift-buying or for furnishing your own home there has never been, in the history of Pittsburgh, a like opportunity to buy the best furniture at such savings.

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION IS REQUIRED

Store Open 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Evenings by Appointment

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-38 SMITHFIELD STREET-PITTSBURGH

Open Till 9 PM EVERY NIGHT

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Avenue

SPEAR'S

East Liberty: Broad St. & Collins Ave.

Open Till 9 PM EVERY NIGHT

RADIO HEADQUARTERS Presents

U.S. APEX AND Gloritone RADIO

5 GREAT APEX VALUES

SUPERHETERODYNES!

here is Everything That's New in Radio

Just read these latest advances in fine Radio construction, which are embodied in many of these new Apex and Gloritone Models, and you'll be amazed at the glorious strides U. S. APEX has made in meeting the exacting demands of modern broadcasting conditions.

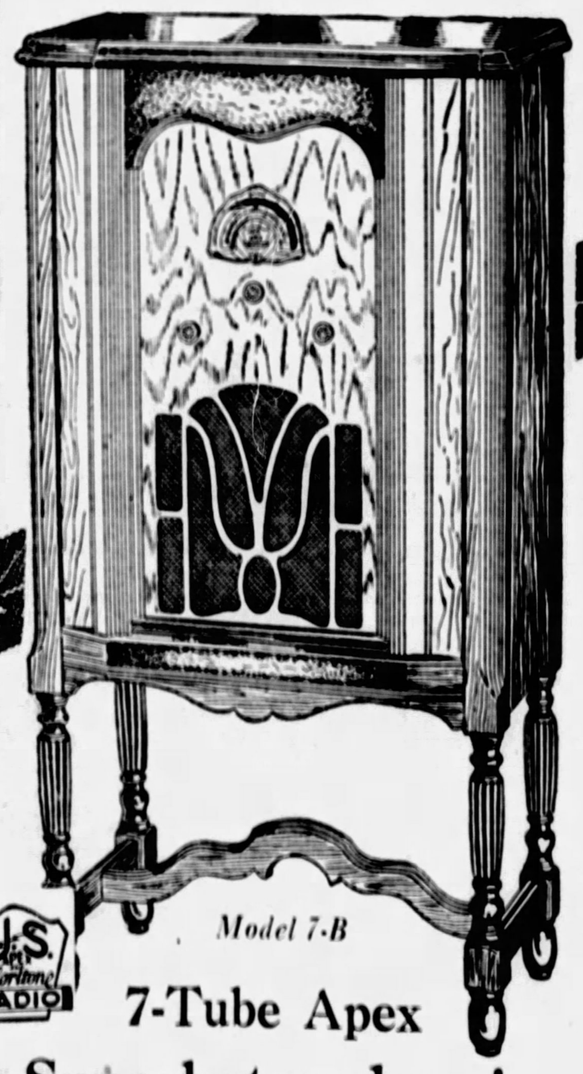
✓ ✓ CHECK THESE

AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL — Absolutely controls volume on both High and Low Frequencies.	✓
FULL-RANGE MU TUBES — Overcomes Cross-talk — Reduces Modulation.	✓
PENTODE TUBES — Two in Push Pull — Not Just One Tube.	✓
METER TUNING — Assists Visibly the Audible Tuning to Correct Resonance.	✓
HIGH AND LOW POWER SWITCH — Low for Local — High for Distance.	✓
TONE BLENDER — Giving Wide Variance of Tone Control.	✓
ILLUMINATED DIAL — Full Vision with Kilocycle Markings and Equal Scale Divisions.	✓
FOUR TUNED CIRCUITS	✓
ELECTRO-DYNAMIC SPEAKER — Oversize — Maximum Tone and Volume Without Distortion.	✓
BEAUTIFUL CABINET — With Perfect-Fitting Doors. Front of Matched Burl Walnut and Lacewood.	✓

These FREE Features at SPEAR'S ONLY

Buy your Radio at Spear's, where you can enjoy these guaranteed services without paying anything extra for them. They are:

1. FREE Installation to your aerial.
2. FREE replacement of parts.
3. TUBES guaranteed for 3 months.
4. FREE Acremeter tube-testing service.
5. GUARANTEE of best quality for value.
6. PROTECTION in event of illness or unemployment.
7. PAID-IN-FULL receipt in event of death.
8. FREE Service.
9. TRADE-IN Allowance.



Model 7-B

U.S. Gloritone RADIO

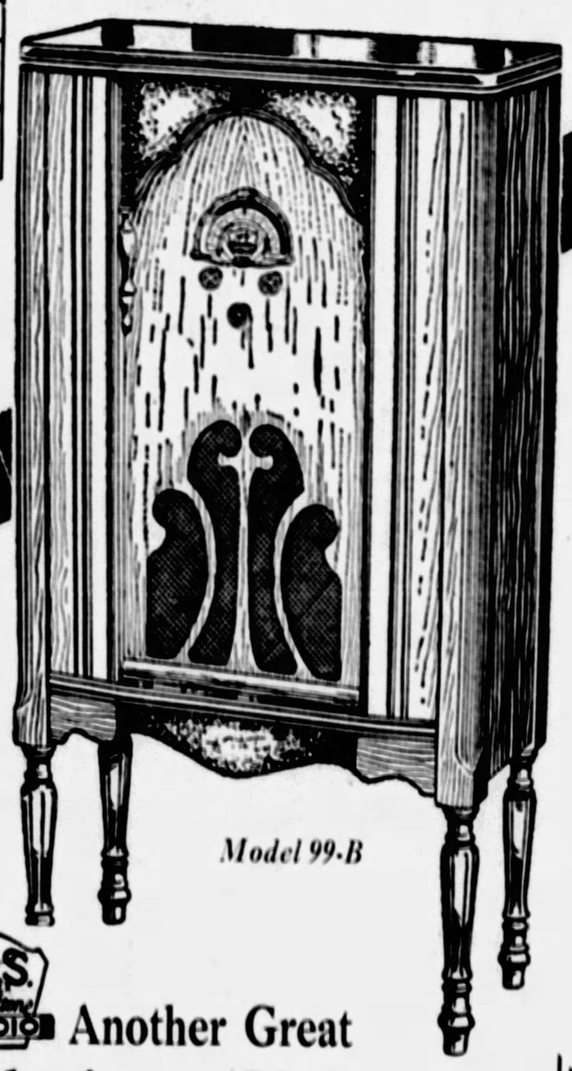
7-Tube Apex Superheterodyne!

Completely Equipped Ready for Use

59.95

The full-range Mu and Pentode Tubes of newest and latest type are used to clarify, modify and amplify signals. Has tone blender and automatic volume control. Housed in a perfectly beautiful cabinet. A great value!

$5 Delivers! Both Spear Stores!



Model 99-B

U.S. Gloritone RADIO

Another Great Gloritone Value!

Completely Equipped Ready for Use

49.95

This beautiful cabinet incorporates Superheterodyne circuit, using the new full-range Mu and Pentode Tubes, balanced by the latest improved Electro-Dynamic Speaker, which produces reception rarely equaled. This is radio at its best.

$5 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

SPEAR'S

See Our Furniture Ad Part 4, Page 6

Tune in WJAS 7:30 to 7:45 Tonight

$1 DELIVERS YOUR NEW APEX GLORITONE RADIO ENSEMBLE

U.S. Gloritone RADIO

Superheterodyne 4-Pc. Apex Group

44.95

Here is a beautiful group for your home and a wonderful value, too! For the ensemble includes none less than the famous U. S. Gloritone model 99-A in matched burl Walnut. It is a Superheterodyne with full range Mu and the powerful Pentode Tubes and Electro-Dynamic Speaker. It will give you the reception, beauty of tone and the sensitivity of much larger sets. This radio sells everywhere for $39.95, complete with tubes, but in Spear's Christmas Sale tomorrow, we include in addition a beautiful Damask seat radio Bench, book-trough Table and Lounge Lamp for just $44.95! The value is exclusive with Spear's! Order now for delivery before Christmas.

8-Tube

Apex Console

Another wonderful Apex Superheterodyne in a highboy cabinet of rare beauty, being composed of matched burl walnut and oriental lacewoods.

79.95

A powerful set with all the famous Apex features! See and hear this Model 8B tomorrow!

$8 Delivers!

10-Tube

Apex Console

Uses 3 full-range Mu Tubes, 2 No. 247 Pentode Tubes in push-pull and automatic volume control.

99.50

By far the finest U. S. Apex ever built and a value that will astound you. Come in and try out this Model 10B.

$10 Delivers!

AFTER-CHRISTMAS CLEARA

HOUSE DRESSES
1/3 and 1/2 Off

300 Rayon Print Dresses. Were 2.95. Now 1.48, which is ... 1/2 Off
200 Print Dresses. Were 1.00. Now 50c, which is ... 1/2 Off
150 Printed Silk Dresses. Were 1.95. Now 1.30, which is ... 1/3 Off
200 Wool Dresses. Were 4.95. Now 3.30, which is ... 1/3 Off
100 Silk Print Dresses. Were 5.75. Now 3.84, which is ... 1/3 Off

HOUSE DRESSES . . . SECOND FLOOR

FURS
1/4 and 1/3 Off

3 Alaska Seal Coats. Were $295. Now 221.25, which is ... 1/4 Off
1 Logwood Alaska Seal. Was $295. Now 221.25, which is ... 1/4 Off
9 Black Caracul Coats. Were $95 to 249.50. Now 71.25 to 187.13, which is 1/4 Off
5 Raccoon Coats. Were 149.50 to $195. Now 122.12 to 146.25, which is 1/4 Off
2 Leopard Coats. Were 1,49.50. Now 122.13, which is ... 1/4 Off
1 Ocelot Coat. Was $175. Now 131.25, which is ... 1/4 Off
15 Hudson Seal Coats. Were $195 to 349.50. Now 146.25 to 262.13, which is ... 1/4 Off
2 Mole Jackets. Were 98.50. Now 65.67, which is ... 1/3 Off

FURS . . . THIRD FLOOR

Floor Coverings
1/3 and 1/2 OFF

75 Antique Orientals. Were $95 to $295. Now 47.50 to 147.50, which is ... 1/2 Off
2 Large Chinese Rugs. Were $495. Now $330, which is ... 1/3 Off
10 (9x12) Orientals. Were 149.50 to $225. Now 74.75 to 112.50, which is ... 1/2 Off
27-inch Hall and Stair Carpet. Was 3.75. Now 2.50, which is ... 1/3 Off
25 Broadloom Remnants. Were $30 to $75. Now $15 to 37.50, which is 1/2 Off

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

MILLINERY
1/2 and more OFF

200 Hats. Were 2.95 to 5.00. Now 1.00, which is more than ... 1/2 Off
250 Hats. Were 3.59 to 6.75. Now 1.50, which is more than ... 1/2 Off
150 Hats. Were 5.00 to 7.50. Now 2.50, which is more than ... 1/2 Off
100 Hats. Were 7.50 to $10. Now 3.38, which is more than ... 1/2 Off

MILLINERY . . . SECOND FLOOR

Fabrics, Trimmings
1/2 and 1/3 Off

500 yds. Assorted Silk Nets. Were 1.49 to 2.98. Now 75c to 1.49, which is ... 1/2 Off
800 yds. Plain and Printed Rayon Crepes. Were 69c. Now 46c, which is ... 1/3 Off
100 yds. Printed Rayon, Chiffon and Voile. Were 1.25 to 1.69. Now 63c to 85c, which is ... 1/2 Off
1000 yds. Assorted Woolens. Were 3.95 to 8.95. Now 2.64 to 5.97, which is ... 1/3 Off
750 yards Fine Printed Crepes. Were 79c to 88c. Now 53c to 59c, which is ... 1/3 Off
250 yds. Printed Metallics. Were 1.49 to 2.95. Now 75c to 1.48, which is 1/2 Off
1000 yds. Flat, Canton and Satin Crepes. Were 1.49 to 1.95. Now $1 to 1.30, which is ... 1/3 Off
300 yds. Chiffon Velvets. Were 2.10 to 2.50. Now 1.40 to 1.67, or ... 1/3 Off

FABRICS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Children's Underwear
1/4 and 1/3 Off

200 Children's Silk and Wool Union Suits. Were 1.95 to 2.95. Now 1.47 to 2.22, which is ... 1/4 Off
83 Children's Flannel and Terry Bathrobes. Were 2.95 to 3.95. Now 1.97 to 2.64, which is ... 1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

NOTIONS
1/3 and 1/2 Off

85 Cretonne Shoe Cabinets. Were 1.95. Now 98c, which is ... 1/2 Off
75 Tarized Storage Chests. Were 2.95 to 4.95. Now 1.48-2.48, which is 1/2 Off
200 Notion Novelties. Were 75c to 1.50. Now 50c to $1, which is ... 1/3 Off
100 Sewing Baskets. Were $1 to $3.95. Now 50c to 1.98, which is ... 1/2 Off

NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

JEWELRY
1/2 Off

1,000 Novelty Bracelets. Were 50c to 4.95. Now 25c to 2.48, which is ... 1/2 Off
100 Imported Mesh Bags. Were $1 to 4.95. Now 50c to 2.48, which is ... 1/2 Off
200 Real Stone Necklaces and Bracelets. Were 1.00 to 2.95. Now 50c to 1.48, which is ... 1/2 Off
1,500 Pieces Novelty Jewelry. Were 50c. Now 25c, which is ... 1/2 Off
1,000 Pieces Novelty Jewelry. Were 1.00. Now 50c, which is ... 1/2 Off

JEWELRY . . . STREET FLOOR

LINGERIE
1/4 and 1/2 Off

375 Glove Silk and Rayon Bloomers. Were 1.00. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
150 Pieces Glove Silk and Rayon Lingerie. Were 1.95. Now 98c, which is 1/2 Off
100 Pajamas. Were 1.00. Now 75c, which is ... 1/4 Off
50 Pieces French Hand-made Lingerie. Were 4.95 to 18.95. Now 2.48 to 9.48, which is ... 1/2 Off
75 Imported Hand-made Cotton Gowns. Were 3.95 to 4.95. Now 1.98 to 2.48, which is ... 1/2 Off

LINGERIE . . . SECOND FLOOR

LEATHER GOODS
1/2 OFF

8 Over-Nite Cases. Were 19.75. Now 9.88, which is ... 1/2 Off
10 Over-Nite Cases. Were 14.75. Now 7.38, which is ... 1/2 Off
100 Leather Novelties. Were 50c to 5.00. Now 25c to 2.50, which is ... 1/2 Off
100 Fabric Handbags. Were 2.95. Now 1.48, which is ... 1/2 Off
750 Leather and Fabric Handbags. Were 1.00. Now 50c, which is ... 1/2 Off
200 Metal and Leather Belts. Were 50c to 3.95. Now 25c to 1.98, which is 1/2 Off
300 Handbags. Were 2.89. Now 1.45, which is ... 1/2 Off
250 Handbags. Were 1.89. Now 95c, which is ... 1/2 Off

LEATHER GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

CORSETS
1/2 OFF

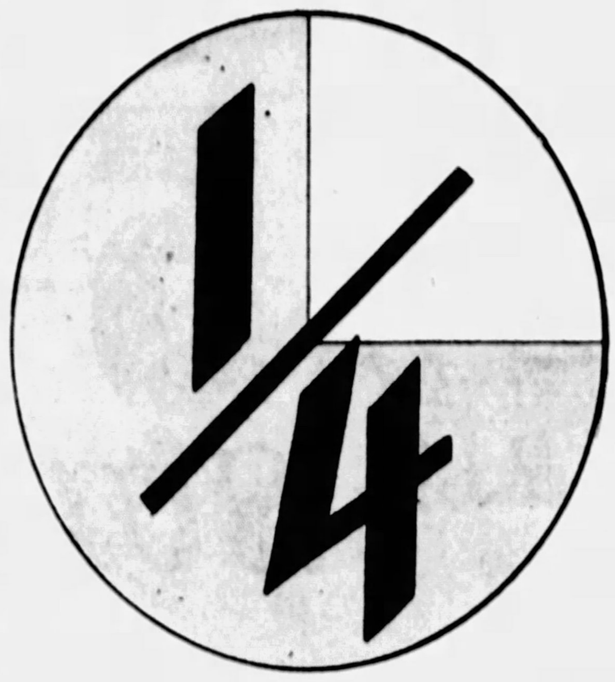
40 Combinations. Were $10. Now $5, which is ... 1/2 Off
11 Combinations. Were 7.50. Now 3.75, which is ... 1/2 Off
14 Combinations. Were 8.25. Now 4.13, which is ... 1/2 Off
65 Combinations. Were $5. Now 2.50, which is ... 1/2 Off
300 Gossard Girdles and Combinations. Were 3.95. Now 1.98, which is 1/2 Off
135 Brassieres. Were $1. Now 50c, which is ... 1/2 Off
31 Girdles. Were 3.50. Now 1.75, which is ... 1/2 Off

CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

Children's Shoes
1/3 Off

50 pr. Boys' Black Blucher Shoes. Were $5. Now 3.34, which is ... 1/3 Off
150 pr. Misses', Children's, Small Boys' Shoes. Were 1.95. Now 1.30, which is ... 1/3 Off
200 pr. Daniel Green Slippers. Were $1 to $3. Now 67c to $2, which is 1/3 Off

CHILDREN'S SHOES . . . FOURTH FLOOR



OFF MARK

No store but Gimbels would dare to do it
clearance that you usually do not expect un
of dollars on Christmas merchandise! All
own reductions from the price on the

Charge Customers May

ENTIRE STOCK WILTON CARPET
1/3 OFF

Persian and all-over designs, 27 inches wide. Formerly 3.75 yard, now 2.50.

GIMBELS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Boys' Clothing
1/4 and 1/3 Off

24 Boys' Horsehide Leather Coats. Were $15. Now $10, which is ... 1/3 Off
528 Boys' 4-pc. Knicker Suits. Were 10.00 to 19.75. Now 7.50 to 14.79, which is ... 1/4 Off
46 Jr. Boys' Winter Overcoats. Were 5.95 and 7.95. Now 4.47 to 5.97, which is ... 1/4 Off

FOURTH FLOOR

NECKWEAR
1/2 Off

200 Silk and Wool Scarfs. Were $1 to 2.95. Now 50c to 1.48, or ... 1/2 Off
105 Berets, all colors. Were 49c to 1.95. Now 25c to 98c, which is 1/2 Off
6 Evening Wraps. Were 49.75. Now 24.88, which is ... 1/2 Off

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR

Handkerchiefs
1/4 and 1/2 Off

500 Women's Novelty Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs. Were 10c to 50c. Now 5c to 25c, which is ... 1/2 Off
400 Boxed Handkerchiefs, odds and ends. Were 50c to 1.45 box. Now 38c to 1.09, which is ... 1/4 Off

HANDKERCHIEFS . . . STREET FLOOR

Downstairs Store . . AFTER CHRISTMA

Curtains and Drapes
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

300 Fringed Table Covers. Size 36x36. Were 1.24. 1/3 Off—Now ... 84c
800 Tailored Lace Panels. Were 1.00 to 1.94. 1/4 Off—Now ... 75c to 1.46
1000 Marquisette Panel Curtains. Were 67c. 1/4 Off—Now ... 51c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Women's Frocks
1/4 and 1/3 Off

121 Women's Crepe Dresses. Were 2.94. 1/3 Off—Now ... 1.96
165 Women's Lawrence Cloth Bath Robes. Were 1.39. 1/3 Off—Now ... 93c
910 Women's Vat-Dyed Dresses. Were 19c. 1/3 Off—Now ... 13c
490 Hoovers, Smocks and Dresses. Were 48c. 1/4 Off—Now ... 36c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

600 Reg. 68c Bed Sheets
1/3 OFF 46c ea.

72x90-inch size. "Cannon Make." Bleached grade.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Men's Furnishings
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

273 Pairs of Men's Lined Gloves. Were 1.94. 1/3 Off—Now ... 1.29
829 Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs. Were 3 for 57c. 1/4 Off—Now ... 43c
59 Men's Square Mufflers. Were 1.57. 1/2 Off—Now ... 79c
32 Glastenbury Shirts and Drawers. Were 1.94 to 3.94. 1/2 Off—Now 97c to 1.97

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

900 Women's 19c Frocks
1/3 OFF 13c ea.

Vat-dyed fabrics. Many choice models. Sizes 14 to 20.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's Coats
1/4 and 1/2 Off

56 Women's Coats, in good styles. Were 9.85. 1/2 Off—Now ... 4.93
7 Women's Coats, in good fabric styles. Were 2.00. 1/2 Off—Now ... 1.00
15 Women's Fine Winter Coats. Were 28.85. 1/4 Off—Now ... 21.64
49 Women's Fine Coats. Were 34.85. 1/4 Off—Now ... 26.14

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Women's 4 for $1 Lingerie
1/3 OFF 16c ea.

Assorted styles, colors and sizes. Of fine rayon.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Infants', Tots' Wear
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

51 Sweater, Beret and Shorty Sets. Were 2.94. 1/3 Off—Now ... 1.96
32 Infants' Silk Crepe de Chine Coats. Were 1.00. 1/3 Off—Now ... 67c
67 Tots' Fast Color Wash Dresses. Were 39c. 1/2 Off—Now ... 19c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Women's Dresses
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 OFF

95 Women's Crepe Dresses. Were 1.59. 1/4 Off—Now ... 1.26
72 Women's Dresses of crepes, prints, etc. Were 5.77. 1/2 Off—Now ... 2.11
22 Women's Dresses; assorted styles, colors, sizes. Were $1. 1/2 Off—Now 50c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Floor Coverings
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

25 Axminster Rugs. Sizes 27x54. Were 3.95. 1/2 Off—Now ... 1.98
100 Bedroom Rugs. Size 3x6 ft. Were 1.97. 1/3 Off—Now ... 1.31
20 Velvet Room Rugs. Size 9x12 ft. Were 17.50. 1/4 Off—Now ... 13.12
45 Duo-Tex Reversible Rugs. Size 7.6x9 ft. Were 6.95. 1/3 Off—Now 4.63
200 Reversible Bath Room Rugs. Were 1.00. 1/4 Off—Now ... 75c
500 Yards of Battleship Linoleums. Were 1.49. 1/2 Off—Now, yard ... 75c
100 Chenille Rugs. Size 24x48. Were 1.49. 1/2 Off—Now ... 75c
49 Oval Axminster Rugs. Were 5.94. 1/2 Off—Now ... 2.97

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

600 Girls' 44c Dresses
1/4 OFF 33c ea.

Vat-dyed fabrics in clever styles, colors, 7 to 14 years.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

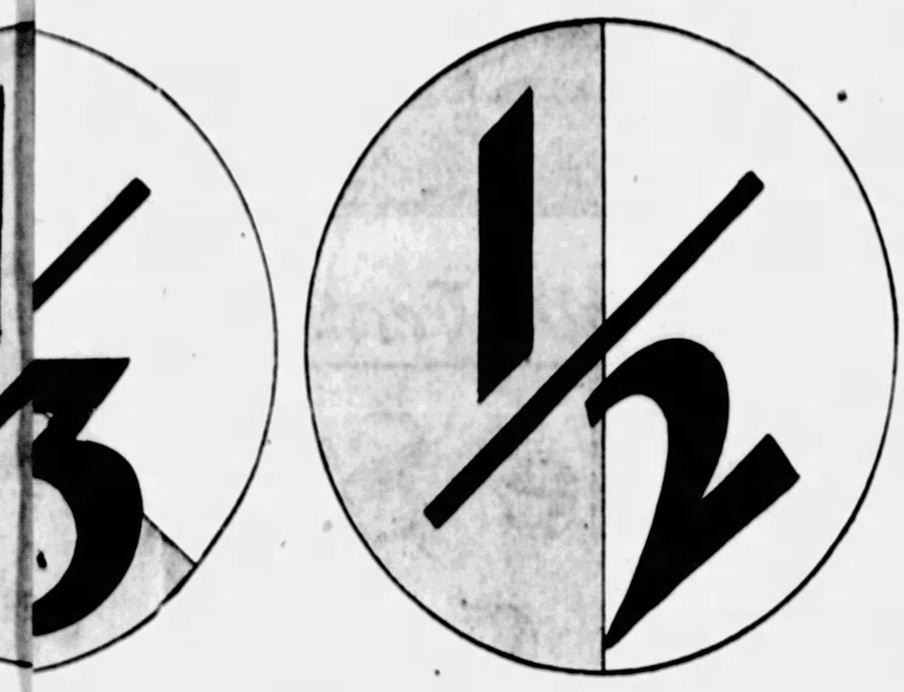
Junior Wear
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Assorted Group Pajamas, Polo Shirts. Were 79c. 1/2 Off—Now ... 3
100 Flannel and Linen Skirts. Were 1.94. 1/2 Off—Now ... 9
150 Knit Skirts and Sweaters. Were 1.00. 1/2 Off—Now ... 5
200 Junior Misses' Dresses. Were 4.94. 1/4 Off—Now ... 3.7
200 Knit Skirts and Sweaters. Were 50c. 1/3 Off—Now ... 3

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

GIM

...NCE BEFORE CHRISTMAS



...KED PRICES

...ight before Christmas—the great store-wide ...ner Christmas—saving Pittsburgh thousands ... tickets are plainly marked. You take your ...eet. No mail or phone orders, please.

...y Now—Pay in February

TOILET GOODS
1/3 and 1/2 Off

48 pcs. Imported Alabaster. Was 1.45 to 7.50. Now 73c-3.75, which is 1/2 Off
200 cakes Imported Novelty Soap. Were 50c. Now 25c, which is 1/2 Off
100 Manicure Sets on Trays. Were $1. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
36 Novelty Heads. Jars filled with bath salts. Were $1. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
72 Tulip Pots filled with bath salts. Were $1. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
250 Musical Powder Boxes. Popular Airs. Were 2.45 to 3.45. Now 1.64 to 2.30, which is 1/3 Off
150 Musical Powder Boxes. College Airs. Were 3.95 to 4.95. Now 2.64 to 3.30, which is 1/3 Off
30 Military Brush Sets. Were 7.50 to 16.50. Now $5 to $11, which is 1/3 Off
12 Cloisonne on Silver Toilet Sets. Were $25. Now 16.67, which is 1/3 Off
12 Gold-plated 3-pc. Toilet Sets. Were 9.95. Now 6.63, which is 1/3 Off
12 Occasional Mirrors. Were 7.50 to 12.50. Now $5 to 8.34, which is 1/3 Off
24 Imported Trays. Were 50c to 4.50. Now 33c to $3, which is 1/3 Off
100 Charvai Gift Sets. Were 79c. Now 53c, which is 1/3 Off
100 Compact and Cigarette Box Sets. Were 1.95. Now 1.30, which is 1/3 Off
80 Mondaine Cig-Vanette Boxes. Were 1.50. Now $1, which is 1/3 Off

TOILET GOODS . . . STREET FLOOR

TOTS' WEAR
1/3 and 1/2 Off

75 Brother-Sister Jersey Togs. Were 1.95 and 2.95. Now 1.30 to 1.97, which is 1/3 Off
36 Wash Frocks. Sizes 3 to 6. Were 2.95 to 6.95. Now 1.97 to 4.64, which is 1/3 Off
15 Tots' Party Dresses. Were 1.69 to 12.95. Now 1.13 to 8.64, which is 1/3 Off
100 Berets and Helmets. Were 50c to 2.95. Now 25c to 1.48, which is 1/2 Off

TOTS' WEAR . . . FOURTH FLOOR

INFANTS' WEAR
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

65 pcs. Nursery Furniture. Were 2.95 to $35. Now 2.22 to 26.25, which is 1/4 Off
50 Infants' Sweater Sets. Were 4.95 to 12.95. Now 2.48 to 6.48, which is 1/2 Off
75 Chinchilla Zipper Sets. Were 4.95. Now 3.30, which is 1/3 Off
100 Toddlers' Sweaters. Were 2.95 to 10.95. Now 1.48 to 5.48, which is 1/2 Off

BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

TOYS
1/4 and 1/2 Off

10 Pedal Aeroplanes. Were 5.95. Now 2.98, which is 1/2 Off
54 Dolls. Were $5. Now 2.50, which is 1/2 Off
35 Dolls. Were 7.50 to $10. Now 3.75 to $5, which is 1/2 Off
10 Indoor Golf Games. Were $5. Now 2.50, which is 1/2 Off
27 Fortune Teller Games. Were 1.75. Now 88c, which is 1/2 Off
25 Table and Chair Sets. Were 6.75. Now 5.06, which is 1/4 Off
39 Artificial Christmas Trees. Were 1.50 to 7.50. Now 1.13 to 5.63, which is 1/4 Off
10 Movie Cameras, were 12.50. Now 9.38, which is 1/4 Off
12 Easel Type Blackboards. Were 3.50. Now 2.63, which is 1/4 Off
39 Baby Grand Pianos. Were 2.00. Now 1.50, which is 1/4 Off

TOY WORLD . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Negligees and Pajamas
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

15 Hostess Pajamas, were 19.95. Now 14.97, which is 1/4 Off
25 Negligees and Pajamas, were 7.95. Now 3.98, which is 1/2 Off
15 Negligees and Pajamas. Were 10.95. Now 5.48, which is 1/2 Off
10 Negligees and Pajamas. Were 5.95. Now 4.47, which is 1/4 Off
20 Negligees and Pajamas. Were 3.95. Now 2.64, which is 1/3 Off
10 Quilted Robes. Were 3.95. Now 1.98, which is 1/2 Off

NEGLIGEES . . . SECOND FLOOR

UMBRELLAS
1/3 and 1/2 Off

33 Men's Canes. Were 7.50 to 35.00. Now 3.75 to 17.50 1/2 Off
20 Imported Umbrellas. Were 4.95. Now 2.48, which is 1/2 Off
44 Umbrellas. Were 3.95. Now 2.64, which is 1/3 Off

UMBRELLAS . . . STREET FLOOR

LINENS
1/2 Off

55 Rayon Bridge Sets. Were 1.00. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
69 Linen Lunch Sets, hemstitched. Were 2.79. Now 1.40, which is 1/2 Off
100 Rayon Scarfs. Were 59c. Now 30c, which is 1/2 Off
1,000 Yards Linen Remnants. Were 19c to 2.98 yard. Now 10c to 1.49 yard, which is 1/2 Off

LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

DRESSES
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

150 Misses' Dresses. Were $10. Now 6.67, which is 1/3 Off
35 Misses' Silk Dresses. Were $25. Now 16.67, which is 1/3 Off
15 Misses' Silk-and-Wool Dresses. Were 39.75 to 49.75. Now 26.50 to 33.17, which is 1/3 Off
15 Misses' Silk Dresses. Were $25. Now 12.50, which is 1/2 Off
30 Half Size Dresses. Were 7.95. Now 5.30, which is 1/3 Off
75 Half Size Silk Dresses. Were 15.75. Now 10.50, which is 1/3 Off
10 Half Size Silk Dresses. Were 39.75 to 59.75. Now 26.50 to 39.84, or 1/3 Off
10 Half Size Dresses. Were $25. Now 12.50, which is 1/2 Off
9 Women's Velvet Dresses. Were $15. Now 11.25, which is 1/4 Off
5 Women's Evening Dresses. Were 49.75. Now 37.32, which is 1/4 Off
50 Women's Wool Dresses. Were 15.75. Now 10.50, which is 1/3 Off
56 Women's Silk-and-Wool Dresses. Were $25. Now 16.67, which is 1/3 Off
8 Women's Afternoon Dresses. Were 39.75. Now 26.50, which is 1/3 Off
11 Women's Silk Dresses. Were 49.75. Now 33.17, which is 1/3 Off
4 Women's Afternoon Dresses. Were 79.75. Now 53.17, which is 1/3 Off

DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Women's Gloves
1/4 and 1/2 Off

41 pr. Kid Gloves, 16-button. Were 12.50. Now 6.25, which is 1/2 Off
18 pr. Kid Gloves, 12-button. Were 7.50. Now 3.75, which is 1/2 Off
210 pr. Black and Brown 4-button Suede Gloves. Were 4.00. Now 2.00, which is 1/2 Off
18 pr. 6-Button Capeskins. Were 2.95. Now 2.22, which is 1/4 Off
14 pr. 12-Button Kid Gloves. Were 7.50. Now 5.63, which is 1/4 Off
73 prs. 8-Button Kid Gloves. Were 4.95. Now 3.72, which is 1/4 Off
12 pr. 4-Button Suede Gloves. Were 2.95. Now 2.22, which is 1/4 Off
21 pr. 4-Button Fabric Gloves. Were $3. Now 1.50, which is 1/2 Off

WOMEN'S GLOVES . . . STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' WEAR
1/3 and 1/2 Off

135 Girls' Coats. Were 19.75 to 39.50. Now 13.19 to 26.34, which is 1/3 Off
60 Silk Blouses. Were 1.95 to 3.95. Now 1.30 to 2.64, which is 1/3 Off
30 Wool Dresses. Were 1.59 to 7.95 Now 1.06 to 5.30, which is 1/3 Off
100 Cotton Wash Frocks. Were $1 to 4.95. Now 67c to 3.30, which is 1/3 Off

GIRLS' WEAR . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIFT THINGS
1/2 Off

...0 Wood Coach Models. Were $6.95 to $100. Now 3.48-$50, which is 1/2 Off
... French Dolls. Were 3.50 to $65. Now 1.75 to 32.50, which is 1/2 Off
... French Pillows. Were 8.95 to 19.95. Now 4.48 to 9.98, which is 1/2 Off
... Boudoir Doll Lamps. Were 8.95. Now 4.48, which is 1/2 Off
...0 Artificial Tulips. Were $1. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
...0 Pieces Black Glassware. Were 50c to 1.95. Now 25c-98c, which is 1/2 Off
... Coffee Tables. Were 4.95 to $25. Now 2.48 to 12.50, which is 1/2 Off
... Shoe Boxes. Were 1.95. Now 98c, which is 1/2 Off
... Cedar Chests. Were $1 to $5. Now 50c to 2.50, which is 1/2 Off

GIFT SHOP . . . BALCONY

16 Baby High Chairs
1/4 Off

Slightly injured from display use. Mostly maple finish. Were 5.95 to 8.95. Now 4.47 to 6.72, which is 1/4 Off

BABY SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Clocks, Silverware
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

36 Electric Mantel Clocks. Fine makes. Were 9.95. Now 6.64, which is 1/3 Off
20 Telechron Electric Clocks. Were 9.75 to $48. Now 7.32 to $36, which is 1/4 Off
60 Fine Silver Deposit Black Glass Plates, etc. Were $1. Now 50c, which is 1/2 Off
72 pcs. Copper Trimmed Pewter. Were 3.95. Now 2.64, which is 1/3 Off

CLOCKS, SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

GIRLS' WEAR
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

161 Girls' Fine Silk Dresses. Were 1.94, 2.94 and 3.94. 1/3 Off—Now 1.30—1.96—2.63
40 Girls' Early Fall and Summer Coats. Were 2.94 to 7.94. 1/3 Off—Now 1.96 to 5.30
190 Girls' Lovely Crepe de Chine Bloomers. Were 79c. 1/3 Off—Now 53c
130 Girls' Fine Broadcloth Blouses. Were 59c. 1/4 Off—Now 44c
580 Girls' Vat-Dyed Wash Dresses. Were 44c. 1/4 Off—Now 33c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

69c Novelty Furniture
1/2 OFF 35c ea.

Odd pieces. All finished and sturdily constructed.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Wom., Children's Hose
1/3 Off

265 prs. Women's Silk and Wool Hose. Were 1.00. 1/3 Off—Now 67c
73 prs. Women's Silk or Rayon Hose. Were 3 for $2. 1/3 Off—Now 3 for 1.34
820 prs. Women's Silk Hose. Were 2 for 1.00. 1/3 Off—Now 2 for 67c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Accessories
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

75 Pieces Pewter Sherbets, Butter, Bread Plates. Were 50c. 1/3 Off 34c
216 Round Shape Soup Spoons. Were 15c. 1/3 Off—Now 10c
68 Men's Leather Wallet and Key Holder Sets. Were 89c. 1/3 Off. Now 59c
25 Women's Gloria Umbrellas. Were 2.94 1/3 Off—Now 1.96
50 Women's Novelty Handbags. Were 89c. 1/3 Off—Now 59c
100 Pieces of Real Stone Jewelry. Were 49c. 1/4 Off—Now 37c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Women's Gloves
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

277 Pairs Women's Fabric Gloves. Were 49c. 1/4 Off—Now 36c
247 Pairs Children's Woolen Gloves. Were 69c. 1/4 Off—Now 51c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

300 Reg. 1.97 Radio Lamps
1/2 OFF 99c ea.

Many styles and sizes to select. All with shades.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

CLEARANCE, NOW . . Downstairs Store

Women's Lingerie
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

...0 Women's Muslin Slips, Gowns. Were 29c. 1/4 Off—Now 22c
...0 Womens' Silk and Rayon Slips. Were 59c. 1/4 Off—Now 44c
...0 Women's Crepe de Chine Lingerie. Were 89c. 1/3 Off—Now 59c
...0 Women's Broadcloth Pajamas. Were 69c. 1/4 Off—Now 52c
Women's Crepe de Chine Slips. Were 69c. 1/3 Off—Now 46c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

200 Women's 6.85 Dresses
1/2 OFF 3.44 ea.

Fabric and styles you want. Good colors. Broken Sizes 14 to 46.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Housefurnishings
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

100 Fine Piece Glass Bowl Sets. Were 49c. 1/3 Off—Now 25c
40 Enamel Drain Boards, for sink. Were 98c. 1/2 Off—Now 49c
100 22-piece Luncheon Sets. Were 1.99. 1/3 Off—Now 1.32
200 Kitchen Pottery Bowl Sets. Were 1.00. 1/4 Off—Now 75c
100—16-Piece Cameo Luncheon Sets. Were 89c. 1/4 Off—Now 74c
25—15-Piece Glass Kitchen Sets. Were 89c. 1/4 Off—Now 74c
150—7-Piece Kitchen Utility Sets. Were 79c—Now 59c
100—22-Piece Porcelain Luncheon Sets. Were 1.99. 1/3 Off—Now 1.33
200—30-Piece High-Grade Dinner Sets. Were 9.48. 1/3 Off—Now 6.32

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

500 Men's No-Fade Shirts
1/3 OFF 1.26

1.89 Regularly. Plain colors only. Sizes 14 to 17 in the lot.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Blankets, Domestics
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off

77 2-piece Rayon Spread and Pillow Sets. Were 4.94. 1/3 Off—Now 3.29
124 Colored Dimity Bedspreads. Were 1.34. 1/3 Off—Now 89c
98 Single All-Wool Blankets. Were 2.39. 1/3 Off—Now 1.59
138 Bed Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Were 50c. 1/4 Off—Now 38c
100 Krinkle Bedspreads, size 80x105 inches. Were 74c. 1/4 Off—Now 56c
108 Colored Hemstitched Bed Sheets. Were 74c. 1/4 Off—Now 56c
143 Boxed Wash Cloth Sets. Were 39c. 1/4 Off—Now 30c
106 Boxed Towel and Wash Cloth Sets. Were 79c. 1/2 Off—Now 40c
700 Yards of Plaid Suiting Fabrics. Were 14c. 1/3 Off—Now 9c
325 Yards Chiffon and Transparent Velvets. Were 1.89. 1/3 Off—Now 1.26
490 Yards Beautiful High Lustre Velvets. Were 79c. 1/4 Off—Now 59c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

...BELS

CIVIC BODIES PLAN ANNUAL YULE PARTIES

Turkey Dinners, Special Programs, Filled Baskets Prepared for Needy

Christmas plans for Pittsburgh charitable organizations are rapidly maturing.

The Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries have scheduled a series of entertainments for workers and members of their families, starting today with a Christmas Pageant presented by the settlement children at 3 p. m.

An appeal was made yesterday by the Goodwill Industries for old toys to be repaired and given to children for Christmas. Those having toys they wish to give may take them to the home, 2801 Liberty avenue.

DISTRIBUTE TOYS

Entertainment, distribution of food, clothing and toys are planned by the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor. Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Pittsburgh contralto, and the Pittsburgh Scottish Choir will sing to destitute men living at the association's home on Christmas Eve.

Baskets filled according to the size of the families are to be distributed, each containing turkey or chicken.

Seventy-five Crafton women today were making a house-to-house canvass of the borough, checking the needs of the unemployed and soliciting funds, food and clothing from the employed for the Emergency Relief Committee of Crafton.

ASYLUM ASKS FUNDS

Stating St. Paul's Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, Idlewood, is threatened with bankruptcy unless its income increases, the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of the diocese of Pittsburgh, has urged "unusual generosity be exercised" in the annual Christmas Collection for the home.

SALE OF SEALS

The final week of the sale of Christmas seals will be started tomorrow by the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh. The booth sale in downtown office buildings will end Tuesday, while the mail sale will continue until Christmas Eve.

Oklahomans Reject Murray Reforms

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19—(AP.)—Oklahomans who just a little more than a year ago poured into polling places in an unprecedented fashion and elected "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Governor, decided at yesterday's special election not to accept his ideas of economic reform.

The most popular of four measures he submitted to the voters, an income tax revision bill, was lagging behind by around 30,000 votes tonight, with few precincts missing in the unofficial count.

Taxation and Business

(Continued from Page One.)

sipate the depression, by relieving business of its difficulties and encouraging employment.

Congress should not add to the tremendous burdens that business is carrying today and so create **LESS** business and **LESS** employment.

It cannot be repeated too often that taxation is a definite burden on business—a handicap on production and employment and the heavier the handicap the greater difficulty business experiences in conducting its affairs at a profit, or in conducting them at all.

All true Democrats should approach this whole question of taxation as members of a **POPULAR PARTY** operating in the interests of the **PUBLIC** and of **GENERAL BUSINESS**.

The program of the Democratic Congress and the Democratic party should provide for meeting the deficit without adding to taxation, without adding to the burden of business and on the community.

This is a simple, practical, feasible program for the Democratic Congress and the Democratic party.

In fact, it is a thoroughly **AMERICAN PROGRAM** and the sort of program that worked well in a previous economic crisis in American history.

Prof. E. R. A. Seligman, of Columbia University, a former president of the National Tax Association, criticizes the Mellon plan upon the ground that, in this emergency, "more ought to be raised from loans and less from taxes."

Instead of continuing the Hoover-Mellon policy of paying off our war debt at the rate of $500,000,000 a year, this distinguished authority on taxation advocates a return to the program that this country followed after the Civil War.

Says Prof. Seligman:

"Let us not forget the history of the Civil War Sinking Fund. There also the law required an annual amortization of the debt. When, however, the crisis of 1873 occurred, the various secretaries of the Treasury, with the consent of the President and with the approbation of the congressional committees, decided to consider the provisions of the sinking fund law as advisory rather than compulsory and, during the lean years after 1873, **THEY SIMPLY STOPPED PAYING OFF THE DEBT.**"

Nevertheless, that debt was paid off more rapidly than had been originally contemplated **BECAUSE ITS PAYMENTS WERE ADJUSTED TO THE ECONOMIC CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.**

"Why," asks Prof. Seligman, "should not the plan which has proved itself in America's last great crisis be followed now?

"Why would it not be better to **TAX** less and to **BORROW** more?"

A tax-burdened nation looks to the Democratic Congress and the Democratic party to heed the lesson of history and follow the dictates of common sense in the drafting of a new tax program that will increase loans instead of taxes and thereby **AID** and not **RETARD** recovery.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Suspect in Holdup Caught in Bridgeville

A suspect in the holdup of a chain store paymaster in Johnstown was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Oscar Seifert, of Mt. Lebanon, in Bridgeville yesterday afternoon. The prisoner gave his name as Ralph Wherry, of 180 Collins street, Johnstown, and according to Seifert, admitted participation in the robbery. The robbers obtained $2,500, of which $1,700 was recovered when two men were arrested in Johnstown.

Tennessee Enacts Seven-Cent Gas Tax

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP.)—The Tennessee Legislature in extraordinary session balanced the state budget by enacting a 7-cent gasoline tax, authorizing a $5,000,000 bond issue, diverting $1,200,000 of highway funds to the general treasury and passed a graduated income tax bill.

The gasoline tax represents an increase of 1 cent.

Magistrate Scores Yule Shoplifting

Mrs. Pauline Steayk, 35, of 1407 Colwell street, who admitted stealing nine neckties and five scarfs for Christmas presents, was held for court by Magistrate Leo Rothenberg in Central Police Court yesterday. Rothenberg said:

"It is bad enough to steal for children, but when anyone steals to show off at Christmas, I have no sympathy."

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY
RICHARD J. DAVIS, C. S.,
OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Member of the Board of Lectureship, of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 20th, 1931, AT 3:15 P. M.

KENYON THEATRE, 819 FEDERAL STREET
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
Take Crosstown Car at Cars Nos. 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15.

WURLITZER

GRAND PIANO

Out-of-Town Purchases
Railroad fare will be refunded to purchasers living within 100 miles of Pittsburgh.

$10 DOWN

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

$385

Undoubtedly the most elaborate Grand Piano in authentic Sheraton designs, at a price far less than you would pay for an ordinary commercial Grand Piano of Colonial style. Instrument is rich in tone quality, with pedal-controlled keybed and will be delivered to you for $10.00 down, including Bench and gorgeous Piano Shawl FREE while present stock lasts.

STUDIO UPRIGHT PIANOS

The most startling prices ever offered on New Studio Upright Pianos will be found at Wurlitzer's Monday. These instruments regularly retail for $325.00 and are the Famous Wurlitzer Pianos, with finest of craftsmanship and latest designed cases and actions. Present stock last available to sell at this price.

$195

STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

FRANK & SEDER
THE STORE OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Tomorrow—A Christmas Feature!

Floor Sample Sale Living Room Suites

Involving Almost Two-Thirds of Our Entire Stock of Floor Samples

Offered at About **1/2**

Extra!

Just 43 Upholstered Chairs

Lounge chairs, upholstered in six differently colored tapestries. All webbed and moss filled.

$12

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

We personally urge every one of our regular customers who has in mind purchasing a living room suite TO DO IT NOW . . . We sincerely believe that SUCH VALUES WILL NOT BE POSSIBLE AGAIN FOR A LONG TIME TO COME. Many of these FLOOR SAMPLES are offered at LESS THAN ACTUAL FACTORY COST.

A Small Down Deposit Delivers Your Suite . . . The Remainder in Convenient Payments Over an Extended Period of Time.

Two-Piece Suites in a Variety of Designs

$59

Charles of London, Queen Anne and numerous other two-piece suites . . . all upholstered in fine tapestries and damasks in various colors and designs. Moss and cotton filled.

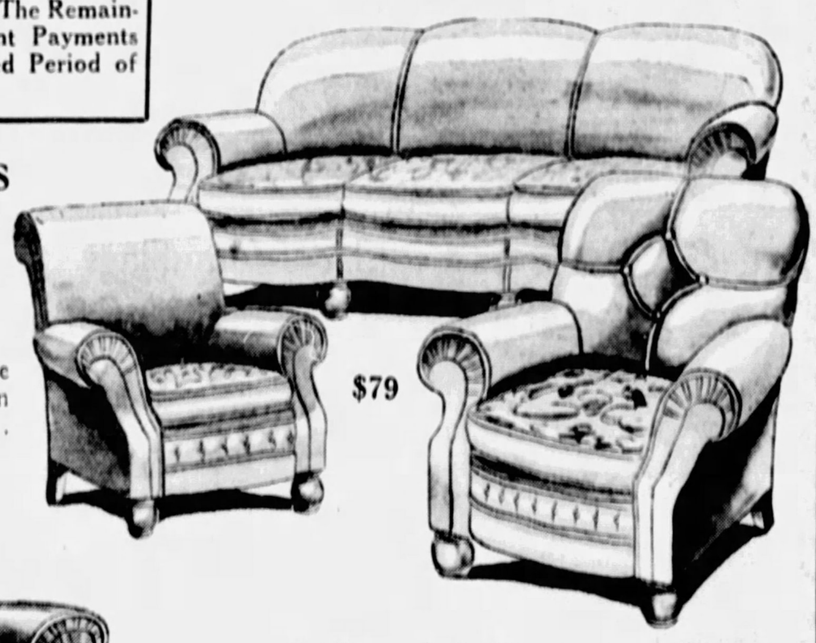
$5.90 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

Two and Three-Piece Suits

$79

Exceptionally well constructed. Imposing three-piece and fine two-piece living room suites upholstered in mohairs, tapestries, damasks, velvets. Moss filled . . . Some with a one-piece webbed construction.

$7.90 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged



$79

$99

Sixth Floor

A Special Group of Fine Living Room Suites, at

$99

Fine upholstering, distinctive design, a maximum of comfort . . . that's what you can expect in this group of two and three-piece suites. Mohairs, damasks, fine tapestries and velvets.

$9.90 Delivers . . . Convenient Terms Arranged

FAKE CHARITIES CAUSE LOSS OF MILLIONS HERE

Legitimate Welfare Groups Suffer Through Activities Of Bogus Organizations.

Fake charity rackets worked by organized promoters have been taking millions of dollars out of Pittsburgh in the last four years and have been seriously threatening efforts for legitimate groups, according to G. H. Dennison, manager of the Better Business Bureau.

This week, with Christmas spirit in the air, promoters are expected to speed up activities and reap a harvest at the expense of the public. The underworld has been successful in the past in seizing a generous share of Yuletide charity.

The haul of illegal charity promotion in Pittsburgh this year will approximate $500,000, Dennison estimates. Last year it was close to $1,000,000, he says, and the year previous around $1,250,000. The peak came in 1928, with between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 going to the fake promoters.

Dennison said the charity racket is operated by shrewd men who know something of law and it is difficult to build a case against them. The promoter sometimes works under the cloak of a legitimate charity. He guarantees a flat sum and if the institution is badly in need of funds and inexperienced in raising them, the promoter is able to make a deal.

The promoters sometimes select a name for their organization similar to some well-known legitimate charity. Last year for a time a promoter ran a drive for "The Emergency Benefit Chest" and picked up considerable money intended for the Allegheny County Emergency Association. He left town after his headquarters were raided by police.

A GANGSTER'S WIDOW

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Attorney Daniel Prior — Mrs. John Thomas Diamond

LEAVING INQUEST—Mrs. Diamond, widow of the put-on-the-spot Jack "Legs" Diamond, pictured at Albany as she left the inquest into her husband's sudden death in a sordid boarding house as she celebrated an acquittal in court.

2 COLLEGIATE BALLS PLANNED

There will be no depression this year in the intercollegiate ball market.

The fifth annual intercollegiate will be held in the William Penn Hotel on Christmas night, under auspices of John Bair and Jane Zacharias, former Pitt students.

On Christmas eve, the first intercollegiate charity ball, sponsored by Lloyd Gordon, T. C. Pascoe, Joseph C. Barr, Robert Knight, George Lobinger and Jan Garber, will be held in the same hotel.

All profits from the Christmas eve affair, the sponsors said, will be turned over to the Welfare Fund. A committee of debutantes and society girls, to be announced next week, are to aid in the arrangements.

Gordon is a brother of Robert C. Gordon, of Carnegie, the partner of Bair in the first four intercollegiates and who was refused a court injunction to prevent Bair and Miss Zacharias from excluding him as a partner in this year's Christmas affair.

News in Want Ads

Cleaning establishment has a steady job for an experienced driver.

On Davis avenue, a house with five rooms, tiled bath, laundry, hot water heat, garage, in splendid neighborhood, near to cars and school, can be rented for $35.

The owner must sell a living room suite, new in September. Also a radio, rugs and lamps.

You can rent a cozy front room in a modern home for $3.50 per week, in a refined neighborhood in Dormont.

Want a bargain in a pale red chow? There's one offered today for $50.

A 1930 Essex coupe, claimed to be like new, is offered for $275.

A man in Carnegie is offering Canaries at bargain prices. Singers, $4.50—females $1 each.

Flier and Wife End Hop Around World

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Completing an aerial globe-circling trip, started last April, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy Day set their plane down at the Glen L. Martin Airport this afternoon.

Day for more than 20 years has been connected with the aircraft industry as an engineer and designer of planes. The ship he and his wife used on their world jaunt was of his own design.

SEEK OFFICER IN 'LEGS' DEATH

(Continued from Page One.)

38 caliber, generally answering the description of the weapon found near the scene of Diamond's murder.

Watervliet officials declared that Broderick reported this weapon as lost about a month ago. Rumors were prevalent that he later found the gun and lost it again.

What the Albany prosecutor wants to know specifically is what Broderick was doing at the Diamond dinner in the Broadway cafe on the morning of the murder and how the pistol was lost. He is also determined to learn what matters were discussed at the dinner and at what hour Diamond went to keep a tryst with the Roberts girl.

Sobbing Widow Alone In Grief for Diamond

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A swollen-eyed widow sat in a New York undertaker's chapel today beside the bullet-torn body of Jack (Legs) Diamond. She wept while others talked about the price of coffins.

A flame-haired ex-Follies girl, "Kiki" Roberts, sat in hiding in Boston, where her mother lives, and told Boston American reporters that "My sweetheart, Jack," had been with her a short time before he was slain in a drab Albany (N. Y.) boarding house, but that she knew nothing about the murder.

Alive, "Legs" had been hunted by police, tracked down by personal enemies and publicized as one of gangdom's most nefarious characters; dead he was ignored.

About noon Mrs. Diamond arrived at the undertaking parlor, dressed in black. While she was in the building it was understood she expressed concern over how she—widow of the man reputed to have made a fortune in the world of bullets and bottles—was going to pay the funeral bill.

When she left she shielded her face with a black-edged handkerchief. She returned during the afternoon and went directly to the chapel where her husband's body lay.

She'd Love This
Dainty Baguette

And just think! You can buy it on our great offer of sensational reductions from the new low watch prices for 1932. Bear in mind, too, that even our regular prices for 1932 are lower than any reductions offered anywhere from 1929 prices. So why buy an old style?

This Beautiful Baguette

is the most charming little production you ever saw. Lovely white gold-filled case. Narrow bracelet to match. A wonderful little timekeeper, too.

Special Tomorrow $14.50

50c Down . . . A Year to Pay

Tune in KQV, 5 to 5:30 P. M. Daily (Except Thursday); & Sundays 4:45 to 5:15 P. M. for "Twilight Reveries," Sponsored by S. H. DeRoy & Co.

S. H. DEROY AND COMPANY

602 Liberty Ave. 408 Smithfield St.

One Door from Market St. — Next to Kaufmann's Annex

Open Every Evening Till Xmas

Sale! 1500 Smart
PHOTO FRAMES

$1 to $1.25 Values! 79c

Beautiful swing easel wood frames, carved base and post, platinum finish, sizes are 5x7, 7x9 and 8x10 inches.

Bring Your Photo Here—We Will Frame It FREE!

Let Us Hand Color Your Photo In Genuine Oils

This offer includes any size photo up to 11x14 inches; we add the natural color. A real $1 value.

65c

Balcony Photo Dept.

FRANK & SEDER

Toys
$1
A big, round, red drum, for boys who like lots of fun!
89c
Strong all-steel Velocipede. Rubber tires
89c
Strongly made High Chair in green or ivory finish.
98c
Flexible construction flyer sled. Strongly made.
$1.69
Roller Skates. All-steel ball-bearing extension type.
Gifts
$1.00
Linen Crash Cloths with colored borders.
2 Prs. $1
Pillow Cases, hemstitched in beautiful colors.
$1.00
Pure Linen Bridge Sets. Cloth and 4 napkins.
$1.00
"Cannon" Towel Sets of 2 wash cloths and 2 bath towels.
$1.00
Cutwork and filet Pillow Cases, neatly stitched.
$1.00
One 45 and one 36-inch Scarf with one Vanity Set.

FRANK & SEDER

Sale! 1000 SMART SILK DRESSES

. . . For Holiday Activities
. . . Remarkably Low Priced

2 for $15

This year, your holiday frock will mean so much more to you . . . buy it here, where your dollars will bring the most in smartness and value!

These Dresses, despite their low price, have that superlative touch . . .

Newest fashion versions in Sunday Night, afternoon, business and street . . .

New High Colors, Pastels and Black, Combinations bright with bits of color, Prints individual and lovely, paisley trims, metallic tops, smart new woolens . . .

Sizes for Misses, Women, Half Sizes and Larger Women.

F. & S.—Second Floor

Silky 2x1 White Broadcloth
Men's Shirts

$1.19 — 3 for $3.50

Collar Attached and Neckband

If you haven't bought your shirts for Christmas gift-giving . . . here's an assortment that features some really unusual values. Genuine 2x1 silky broadcloths . . . guaranteed in every way. Every shirt is absolutely first quality . . . perfect in every detail . . . cut full and roomy and accurately sized.

Included in This Event Are Regular $1.95 & $2.45 "IDE" SHIRTS

Broadcloths and woven madrases. Collar-attached and neckband, with two starched collars to match. $1.19

Men's $2.45 and $3.45 Fringed Reefers

$1.55

Replace your muffler with the newest fad in men's wear. Long fringed mufflers in white, tan and grey grounds with contrasting fringe or colorful new paisleys. Wear them like a regular muffler or tied like an Ascot scarf.

Regular $2.95 to $4.50 Men's Pajamas

$1.95

Ideal for gift giving. Entirely new, exclusive novelty pajamas. A remarkable assortment of fine sateens with attractive trims and designs. Russian models . . . collars with notched lapels and pullovers

FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR

COYNE SCORES BARR STAND AS 'INDEPENDENT'

'Rode Into Power on Tail of Friend's Comet,' Senator Says, Citing Pinchot Race

County Commissioner-elect C. M. Barr's right to the title of "Independent" was challenged yesterday by State Senator James J. Coyne whom Barr was reported to have attacked last Sunday before the State Adult Bible Class Federation in Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Barr was reported to have said:

"When we start after the first of the year, Jim Coyne will be the first mark."

RECALLS PINCHOT RACE

Coyne declared:

"I might remind the 'Independent' Mr. Barr that last year while he was denouncing Gifford Pinchot and supporting the gubernatorial candidate of what he now calls 'the Gang,' I was on the side of the present Governor of Pennsylvania. I am proud of my political record, which, unlike that of Mr. Barr's, is one of performance, not promise.

"Mr. Barr is striving to place upon his own brow the crown of leader of the 'Independent Republicans.' In so doing, he is endeavoring to steal something that rightfully belongs to others.

"Barr rode into power on the tail of his friend's comet but he will ride out alone. If Mr. Barr does not accomplish more as County Commissioner than he did as a member of the Pennsylvania Senate, a lot of time, money and effort will have been uselessly expended.

HINTS AT JOB LURE

"When Mr. Barr asserts that Jim Coyne is to be his first political victim, I want to tell him that I am the same Jim Coyne to whom he came the day after the primary election, accompanied by Mr. McGovern and Ralph Flinn.

"These three gentlemen called upon me in my headquarters in the Pittsburgher Hotel. Mr. Barr asked my assistance to prevent the theft of the Republican nomination from Mr. McGovern and because I believed that Mr. McGovern had honestly won a place on the ticket I worked day and night for weeks in his behalf.

"From all reports, Mr. Barr had a 'large and enthusiastic audience.' Any man who will have the hiring of 5,000 men and women after the first of the year, especially in these times, should have no trouble securing 'a large and enthusiastic audience.'"

GIVING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Tel staff.

FOOD — Miss Margaret Kromar, 609 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, contributing her bit to the White Eagle Christmas Dinner Fund.

OETTING WRITES EASTER ANTHEM

An Easter anthem entitled "Christ Is Risen," composed by William H. Oetting, organist and musical director at the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, is soon to be published, it was announced at the Pittsburgh Musical Institute. Mr. Oetting is head of the organ department at the institute.

DINERS REDUCE LUNCH TO AID YULE BANQUET

Restaurant Patrons to Give Savings to Needy; Merchants Aid Drive.

"Eat less so others may eat, too."

That's the slogan patrons of an East Liberty restaurant are putting into action by contributing part of their daily lunch money to a Christmas dinner fund.

A coin box is on every table in the White Eagle Coffee Shop, 125 South Highland avenue. Signs invite the patrons to co-operate with the proprietors in giving Christmas dinners to 1,000 needy men, women and children on Christmas Day.

Dr. R. A. Scully, Dr. G. C. Van Camp and E. M. Cornes, the committee responsible, said:

"We'll feed everybody and anybody just as long as the food holds out."

Merchants of East Liberty and downtown have contributed food in this co-operative move, and two competitive restaurant systems, the Brass Rail and Red Star, have arranged for employes to help serve.

DOCTOR'S WIFE GETS DIVORCE

Ethel Stanley Potter, 43, trained nurse of 6821 McPherson boulevard, who testified she found her husband, Dr. Joseph Lombard Potter, 40, and his cook together, was granted a divorce by Judge John P. Egan in Common Pleas Court Saturday on grounds of cruelty and indignities.

Dr. Potter conducts a private hospital at Middleburg, Snyder County, opposite the home of his father, Judge Miles I. Potter, a frequent visitor to the Criminal Court bench here. The suit was not contested, but a letter from Judge Potter to his daughter-in-law, made an exhibit at the hearing, chided her for her conduct at the Potter home and forbade her to return.

The younger Potters were married at Greensburg, January 4, 1922, and lived in Pittsburgh until May, 1929, when Dr. Potter opened his hospital.

Congress Finds Perpetual Lost Motion Secret

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Congress has solved the secret of perpetual lost motion.

There are 5,000 new bills in the hopper. But the corn won't pop.

There's a new Democratic drum major leading the band. But it is playing the same old disorganized music.

In two weeks the boys have called the roll 15 times, hoping that somebody would be missing.

The only one who really got up and said something was McFadden, of Pennsylvania. Now they've threatened to withdraw his patronage. That means Altoona won't get a navy yard and the Blue Ridge Mountains will not be tunneled from north to south.

The only thing accomplished in two weeks was to give Europe the same long count enjoyed by Tunney in Chicago.

We've extended those notes another year. One more extension and we will be able to play them on a mechanical piano.

(Copyright 1931, Distributed by Universal Service Inc.)

ARRANGE FIRE DANGER SCHOOL

Actual demonstrations of how destructive explosions occur and of the building up of the elements that cause such blasts, will be given during the sessions of the third annual fire prevention school of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, to be held each Tuesday for six weeks, beginning January 19.

Dr. David J. Price, head of the chemistry and soil bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, will lecture and give demonstrations at the sessions. T. K. Franklin, of Hartford, Conn., will show how automobile explosions and fires occur at one of the meetings.

Six hundred or more watchmen, building guards, caretakers, superintendents of plants and others concerned with the protection of life and property, have registered with the Pittsburgh Chamber for attendance at this chool.

Donald J. Howard is secretary of the committee arranging the program of the school.

COUNTY G. O. P. CHAIRMANSHIP STILL IN DOUBT

Leaders Shun Job But Fight All Suggested Candidates; Fail to Call Meeting.

The Republican county chairmanship is developing into a job which no one high in public activity of party councils wants, but which no one wants any one else to have. Under the rules of the County Committee the vice chairman should have called a meeting yesterday to select a successor to the late Joseph G. Armstrong.

No meeting was called because no agreement could be had on a chairman.

Boyd Euwer, the latest to be suggested as a successor to Armstrong, is facing trouble, though he has the active support of W. L. Mellon and Senator James J. Coyne, as well as such backing as can be contributed by Senator Joseph G. Armstrong, son of the late County Commissioner, and W. H. Ziefel, secretary of the County Committee, upon whom devolves the responsibility for calling the County Committee into session, now that the vice chairman, Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, has failed to do so.

MELLON ACTIVE

The county Republican organization is fumbling about in an effort to fix upon a chairman. In this endeavor Mellon, who was supposed to have retired from politics some time ago, has been active. His first suggestion was Coyne, but that offer was not favorably received by the party.

Thereafter Mellon, assisted by Coyne, turned to Euwer. The latter was formerly in the good graces of former Senator M. G. Leslie, and was treasurer of the County Committee until he was ousted by Mayor Kline and Coyne in favor of C. J. McBride, of the Board for the Revision and Assessment of Taxes, now under indictment because of investigations of the Tax Board. Recently, however, Euwer is understood to have come under the direct influence of Mellon and Coyne, the latter being the chief spokesman for the former state chairman since the death of Armstrong.

When Mellon advanced the name of Coyne for the chairmanship, and failed to strike a responsive chord, there was a quick shift to Euwer. It is reported that some strong forces in the party, notably groups which backed Commissioner-elect William D. Mansfield, have failed to react enthusiastically to the Euwer proposal.

McGOVERN OPPOSED

Commissioner Charles C. McGovern also is known to have frowned upon Euwer, a fact which has been noted by minor leaders who feel that the county chairman should not be out of sympathy with the potential chairman of the County Board. McGovern went to war with Euwer in an insurance investigation surrounding bonds put up to guarantee county deposits in the collapsed banks of John A. Bell, and dragged him into an investigation by the Insurance Department in Harrisburg.

This animosity of McGovern toward Euwer is understood to be deterring several Republican leaders from following the lead of Mellon and Coyne in their espousal of a chairmanship candidate.

A report was afloat yesterday that Ziefel might decline to call a meeting of the County Committee should strong sentiment against Euwer develop, which would leave the County Committee without a chairman until after the primary next spring. A number of Republican leaders are known to feel that the party would be in better position if the chairmanship should remain vacant, pointing out that in this manner the primaries, sure to be hard fought, would be battled without the confusion which always occurs when a chairman is brought into party controversies.

Pittsburgh Enters Auto Safety Test

Pittsburgh has entered the national traffic contest which opens January 1 under the auspices of the National Safety Council. Mayor Charles H. Kline has signed the entry blank upon the recommendation of Public Safety Director James M. Clark, the Bureau of Traffic Planing and the Better Traffic Committee, putting the city in nation-wide competition for the honor of being the safest city during next year.

Partial Payment of Back Taxes Urged

Special efforts toward collecting the large amount of city delinquent taxes by use of the installment plan are being made for what is said to be the first time in the city's history.

Notices have gone out to delinquent taxpayers suggesting that the city will give consideration to receiving payment in installments.

Estate of $16,000 Left by John Davis

Maude Runkle Davis, 1122 Warlo street, was left an estate worth $16,000 and named executrix by the will of her husband, John Davis, probated in the Register's office.

John McCluan, Delafield road, Aspinwall, left $5,000 to his wife, Eva M. McCluan, and named her executrix.

Trinity to Present Christmas Pageant

The annual Christmas pageant, adapted from the cantata, "Child Jesus," directed by Alfred Hammer, assisted by James Beard, is to be held in Trinity Cathedral, Sixth avenue, on Thursday evening at 5:10, and next Sunday evening at 8 p. m.

(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips

Will Save You Time and Money

ONLY 4 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL XMAS.

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG' can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

Women's Rayon Pajamas, 88c! I really found these to be one of the best values on my shopping tour. Orchid & gold, jade and copen in contrasting color combinations. In 3- and 2-pc. styles. At BUKAS, Market St., cor. 4th Ave.

Gift Scarfs, 88c at BEDELL'S! Scarfs of woolen fabrics, new knit fabrics, plain and two-toned silks, and printed chiffons ... scarfs for every occasion. These, in lovely colors, are all 88c at BEDELL'S, 5th Ave., near Wood.

"Pony" Boots ..... $1.00! Misses' & children's beautiful patent leather boots—toughwear welt soles and rubber heels. These are sold regularly for $2.95. It will pay you to visit VINTON'S, 205 Market St., near 3rd Ave.

FUR COATS CLEANED ... $4! SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave., offers their original $15 cleaning at this wonderful price. 25 years' experience. This is a Xmas special which should not be passed up. Atlantic 4374

FREE! Belt or Suspenders with every pair of long hose this ad. Hose long pants, $1.95. High-waist bands, 22-inch bottoms. Brown, blue, oxford grey. REGAL PANTS STORE, 4719 Frankstown Ave.

Silver set & dinner set, $17.95! A 26-piece Rogers silver set, stainless steel blades, regularly $32, and a 100-piece china dinner set, in a beautiful pattern, 22-carat gold handles regularly $22. Both together cost you only $17.95 at UNGER'S, 916 Liberty Ave.

FUR BARGAINS at BRISKIN'S Until Xmas, they are offering entire stock of neckpieces, coats, etc., at exceptional prices. Lovely things, a reliable house, 128 S. Highland Ave. Hi. 0264.

COLONIAL LAMP ..... $1 THE ALADDLITE CO., on the corner of 7th Ave. and Smithfield st., offers beautiful Colonial lamps finished in copper or brass complete with chimney and shade. A $2 value for only $1.

$10 Dresses now $2.95 & $3.50. Direct from the New York factory, silk crepes and knits. All styles and sizes. Call at 5427 Howe St., Apt. 2. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. Phone Schenley 4190.

AT THE BARGAIN COUNTER, unusual gifts from 10c to $1. Extraordinary values. An endless variety of all kinds of beautiful things. One-of-a-kind items. 273 Stanwix St., one door from Liberty Ave., near Jenkins Arcade.

SPECIAL! Watches or Rings, $3. Wrist watches for boys or girls, strap or metal bands, guaranteed movements. Genuine diamond rings mounted in solid white gold. These lovely gifts economically priced at $3 at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave.

DARLING'S DRUG STORE, 2101 5th Ave., cor. Stevenson, invites you to bring your kiddies in to see Santa and receive a box of candy—FREE, Dec. 22 & 24 only. Only uptown drug store OPEN ALL NIGHT. Uptown headquarters for Reymers' Candy.

A $50 allowance on your old radio regardless of condition or age on a 1932 model, is offered by JACOBY'S, 5672 Murray Ave., sq. Hill, HA 2466. You can arrange your own convenient terms. Prepare for a Happy New Year with a New Radio.

POINSETTIA PLANTS ... 75c and up at LUBIN & SMALLEY, 207 Diamond Street. Also lovely magnolia wreaths, 98c, and decorated Xmas baskets, which make splendid gifts, 59c. Call GR 9855.

THE ALICE G. CLARK SHOP $7.95 clearance sale of fine street and afternoon dresses starts Monday. These dresses in distinctive new styles, are values up to $29.50. 502 and 302 Grogan Bldg., 541 Wood St.

Xmas Special! 6,000 Ties, 25c. Good quality neckwear, with values up to $1. In all popular colors and designs. You will receive FREE holiday boxes with each purchase. On sale at 120 Sixth St., across from the Alvin.

'32 Plymouth, Greatly Reduced, 4-door Sedan, 90 days in service. A new car at a substantial reduction. Terms. Beautifully upholstered, lacquer finish. A PERFECT XMAS BARGAIN. OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO., Baum and Beatty, HI 1201.

Gorgeous Xmas Slippers, ⅓ Off. LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5854 Forbes St., just received a large selection of slippers from America's finest slipper factory. Cannot advertise maker's name. These wonderful gift slippers will be sold at ⅓ off Men's, Women's and Children's. HAzel 0699.

Women's Rayon Pajamas, 88c! I really found these to be one of the best values on my shopping tour. Orchid & gold, jade and copen in contrasting color combinations. In 3- and 2-pc. styles. At BUKAS, Market St., cor. 4th Ave.

SCHECHTER'S have just received a smart selection of dresses for holiday occasions. Miraculous values and last-minute styles economically priced at $16. Fitting and alterations free. SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 206 Keenan Bldg.

THIS IS YOUR INVITATION to visit the OIL and WATER COLOR CLUB'S EXHIBITION at GILBERT'S (Fine Furniture), 632 Smithfield St. You will enjoy the many interesting small paintings and sketches by local artists. You may be surprised to know that you, too, can own one of these gay little canvases—they're priced very low. A gift that graces the giver and one that cannot be duplicated.

Iron Floor Smoking Stands, 45c! An unsurpassable value every one at them. A new $3.50 values with 2 and 3 pcs. Italian pottery, priced at 45c! Most have colored glass bowls. Xmas gift really appreciated. On sale at 636 Liberty Ave.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets— Your child will appreciate this set on Xmas Day. Priced $10 and up. Also, HARVARD CLASSICS, 51 vols.—$25. DICKENS' Works, 14 vols.—$7.50. Best book values at ROMAN STALEY'S, 210 Market St.

Scare away the depression by sending your friends humorous Xmas cards. A large selection at 1c, 2c & 3c at the FUNNY STORE, 636 Smithfield. No one could have the blues after reading these. Also other amusing Xmas novelties.

THE MOST CHARMING GIFT, A beautiful fox scarf, regularly priced at $25.00 and up, now priced special for Xmas, only $15.00. Included in this group are red, pointed, dyed and blue foxes, brown foxes, and a nice selection of wolf scarfs, at SMITH'S FUR SHOP, LOEW'S PENN THEATER BLDG.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Sacrificing store and office fixtures, cash registers, radios, dining room & living room suites, store iceboxes, and complete restaurant equipment. Hupmobile Sedan. Everything must be sold. 6218 Frankstown Ave. Hi. 2025.

NEVIN BUS LINES OFFER exceptionally low fares everywhere. To Baltimore, Md., is $3; Washington, D. C., $4; Philadelphia, Pa., $6.50; New York City, $8; Cleveland, O., $2.50; Chicago, Ill., $8. Call Atlantic 1233 or Grant 1340. 1011 Liberty Ave.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? For skin loveliness, you NEED it. A scientifically perfected antiseptic for all skin irritations. Superb powder base for women, a mild antiseptic and deep pore cleanser. On sale at all drug stores—so good that it is always a bargain.

BICYCLES REDUCED to $27.50 All sizes, the perfect, healthful Xmas present for boy or girl. Real bargains, well made, fine looking. IMMEL CO., 5602 Penn Ave., Mo. 9207.

MEN'S WRIST WATCH, $2.75 At Wynett's, 137 Sixth Ave., many other real bargains are to be had in the jewelry line. Come in and see the values. Now is the time to buy for Xmas.

MAKE WASHDAY A HOLIDAY by letting BARNES LAUNDRY offer you their Thrifty wash 18 lbs. for $1.25, formerly 15 lbs. for $1.25; shirts ironed at 10c each. MO 0124.

GOOD FOR 50c, Special for new guests during Dec. only—2 delicious, regular 75c meals for $1.00 and this ad with tea leaves read FREE if you bring a friend who has never before been to the GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 5th Ave., 3rd floor.

Parolators, Sold in all sizes and styles for passenger car, truck, and bus. SUPERIOR MOTOR PARTS COMPANY, 5814 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, 101 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, 211 W. Ohio St., N. S.

New EASY Washer ..... $99.50! Splendid value for this strikingly constructed model. Many new features. Vacuum Cup Washing Action, Electric Pump, Oversize Wringers, etc. What an ideal Xmas gift this would make. See it at the COLVIN APPLIANCE CO., 201 Ferry St.

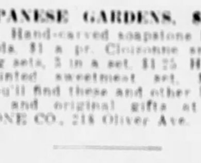
"Midget" Singer Sewing Machine. Comes in a compact traveler's bag fully equipped for emergency sewing needs. A practical and useful gift that's suitable for adults and children. Free instruction and free adjustment at any Singer Shop throughout the world. $5.95 complete. Every machine's guaranteed. This model No. 20 would make a practical Xmas gift. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 443 Wood St. ATlantic 2407.

WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS $1.95. Genuine Gloria cloth, with the new curved and fancy composition handles. Guaranteed rainproof, stunning gifts. Black, Navy, Green, Brown and Red. HARRIS Dept. Store, Liberty Ave., Gr. 5200.

TREE LIGHTING OUTFIT, 49c. This outfit consists of a 15-ft. cord, 8 unbreakable sockets, 8 assorted colored lamps, and a plug ready to attach to your electric socket. Regular $1 value. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

Fine linens make fine gifts! A lovely selection of hand-embroidered linen handkerchiefs, 10c up; hand-embroidered linen towels, 25c up; linen bridge sets and pillow cases, 59c up. Many other choice gifts at MUFARRIJ'S, 347 5th Ave. opposite the Warner.

Lapis & Jade Rings, $3.95 and $4.95, in silver or gold mountings. Rhinestone Jewelry—necklaces, earrings, bracelets, $1 up. Wonderful values in unusual rings and other jewelry. The JEWELRY SHOPPE, 117 5th Ave., Ma. Bldg.



BETTER DRESSES at LOWER prices are featured at the home of Mrs. P. J. Harris, 5115 Penn Ave. Smart new styles in one-of-a-kind models are shown at $5.95 and up. All sizes. Select your holiday frock now. Mo. 1242, open Eves.

Well-groomed women welcome CO-REN as an invaluable aid to their personal appearance. CO-REN removes unwanted hair, leaving the skin soft and smooth, and at the same time discourages its regrowth. This safe, easy-to-use beauty aid is $3.50 at all leading department stores.

Beautiful Xmas Wreath, 59c. Another famous S. H. De ROY CO. Special. Natural leaves prepared to make it everlasting. 16 inches in diameter and colored. Always sold for $1.50. Only 2 to a customer. At 408 Smithfield St. and 402 Liberty Ave.

Marvelous Xmas Card values. A choice selection of lovely cards at wonderful prices at 522 Wood St., near Oliver Ave. They are 25c a doz. (50c value); 50c a doz. ($1.20 to $1.50 values); $1 a doz. ($1.50 to $4.20 value). Make your own assortment.

JAPANESE GARDENS, $1.75 up. Hand-carved soapstone book ends, $1 a pr. Cloisonne smoking sets, 3 in a set, $1.25. Hand-painted sweetmeat set, $2.25. You'll find these and other lovely and original gifts at the YONE CO., 218 Oliver Ave.

Smart Copper Bracelet, $1.50. The newest thing! Chic. At the GEIGER DRESS CO., 511 Diamond Bank Bldg. Also earrings, necklace to match. Grand bargains in better dresses, and loads of novelties for Xmas. AT 9725.

Beautiful 4x6 Portrait, FREE! Any mother with one or more children, 6 years and under, can bring her children to GOLDENSON'S Furniture Store on Carson St., S. S., and receive this portrait and one easel folder, absolutely free, until Dec. 26.

For $1, EMERALD BEAUTY SHOP offers shampoo, finger wave and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. Edmond Permanents, $2.75, $3.95, $5.50. Miss Elm, manicurist, 524 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone AT 9934.

REGULAR $1098 CAR ... $845, Latest model Hupmobile demonstrator, five wheeling, luxurious finished in black. Rich broadcloth upholstery. Low down payment—Easy terms. H. P. Gleason Motors, Baum & Friendship, Mo. 6900.

All Fur Neckpieces ..... $50! SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 223 Oliver Ave., is making this special holiday price on $85 to $100 values. Can you think of a lovelier gift? 25 years' experience.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP, 203 N. Highland Ave., you must shop for Xmas bargains in novelties or necessities. Delicious homemade vegetable soup and fresh gingerbread a specialty. Em. 9995.

5 Pairs Men's Hose ..... 89c. You'll find these rayon silk hose to be splendid values and a pleasing gift for Him. Large variety of designs and patterns. Attractive gift boxes included. At 120 Sixth St., across from Alvin.

1/3 OFF

⅓ OFF—a discount which makes it mighty good business for you to buy your Christmas gifts at LOFTIS, the old reliable Diamond and Watch Credit House—whose 73 years of experience stand back of the merchandise they sell to you at these ASTOUNDINGLY LOW PRICES.

HURRY—THERE ARE ONLY THREE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Cash or Credit

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Due to the new low import prices on Diamonds purchased by us this Fall, the prices quoted on our Diamond jewelry are greatly reduced and the saving to you is considerable. You get much more Diamond for your money in size—in addition to finest quality, making it more than worth your while to buy from Loftis. Use your credit.

"DORIS"

Diamond Dinner Ring of solid 18-k white gold; set with three sparkling blue white Diamonds, $37.50.

$1.00 a Week

Man's Initial Ring

Diamond Set

Solid 14-k white gold, engraved sides. Black onyx top is ornamented with fine blue white Diamond and raised white gold letter, $26.85.

$1.00 a Week

"Diamonds Win Hearts"—Win Her With a Diamond

Smart Elgin wrist watch, white gold filled, 15 jewels. $50.

$1.00 a Week

Good-looking Wrist Watch at a price which will be easy on your gift budget. Accurate timekeeper, only $9.95

Ladies' Elgin Watches

In a variety of styles.

$25 and up

On Weekly Terms

"ROMANCE"

A dazzingly lovely ring, with a specially selected blue white Diamond of great brilliancy; two matching Diamonds on the sides. The ring is solid 18-k white gold. $112.75.

$2.50 a Week

"MITZI"

A ring any girl will be proud to own. Sparkling blue white Diamond in the center; two matching Diamonds on sides. The ring is solid 18-k white gold, very beautifully designed. $81.75.

$1.25 a Week

"ESTHER"

A ring so beautiful it will attract attention anywhere. Specially selected large blue white Diamond, six matching Diamonds on the sides of this solid 18-k white gold ring. $136.85.

$3.10 a Week

Men's Elgin Watches

In a variety of styles.

$25 and up

On Weekly Terms

Pearls—A Beautiful Gift!

Lustrous simulated pearls in a variety of choice — choker lengths, also 18, 20, 24 and 26-inch strands ..... $5.00 and up

Diamond-Set Wrist Watch!

Appealing designs set with four blue white Diamonds. Solid 14-k white gold case, 15 jewels. Assorted styles. $50.

$1.25 a Week

Twelve Months to Pay

DESK SET Pen and Cloisonne Stand. A quantity purchase of beautiful desk sets — formerly priced at $18.75—enables us to offer them for only $5.50

DISCOUNT APPLIES ON A FEW NATIONALLY ADVERTISED ITEMS.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. 1858

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave.
S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Open Daily Till 10 P. M. Saturday Till 11 P. M.

Send for Catalog 418. Phone: ATlantic 6045-6046

CONTRACTORS ASK VOLUNTARY CUT IN WAGES

Rejection of Proposal Sent Building Trades Forecast By Leaders.

A voluntary wage reduction of 25 per cent January 1 has been asked from Pittsburgh building trades unions by 200 contractors connected with the Pittsburgh Building Trades Employers Association and a number of independent firms.

The proposal is being considered by the Building Trades Council, including most of the leaders of local organized labor. It is reported a meeting is to be called December 26 and sentiment indicates that it will be rejected.

The proposed cut would affect 30 trades and bring wages to about the level of 1923, according to contractors.

Some trades hold wage agreements until June 1, 1932, and later. Contractors declare these will not be abrogated because they assert journeymen already are working for less than the union scale.

Lower wages are an absolute necessity, contractors declare, if the building industry is to get back on a solid foundation and new work encouraged for spring. They point out that wage reductions in 1921 were followed by a building boom which lasted from 1922 to 1926.

Labor leaders are bitterly opposed to the reduction, it is understood, but have agreed to put the proposal up to members.

BROADWAY EPISODES + + + By Mark Hellinger

A Vacation From Business

FOR THE PAST FEW WEEKS, I have been working with Mr. Lew Brown and Mr. Ray Henderson on the new Ziegfeld production that will feature Bert Lahr and Buddy Rogers. It has been hard work but it is very necessary if I am to combat the depression. As my wife has already pointed out, a hit show will enable me to by a new fur coat for her and a pair of socks for myself.

Just why two such celebrated musical comedy writers as Mr. Brown and Mr. Henderson teamed up with me on this production is not exactly clear. I have a suspicion that, after reading some of my recent columns, they decided that I would be better off in some new line of endeavor. But, whatever the reason, there I was.

As we neared the completion of the first act, Mr. Brown stirred in his sleep and offered a suggestion.

"Gentlemen," he chirped, "we are growing a little stale. What we all need is a few days away from everything. A little vacation during which nobody will discuss business at any time."

Mr. Henderson nodded agreeably.

"That's right," he asserted. "There's nothing like a little vacation to clear the brain. I'm for it. How about you, Mark?"

As far as vacations are concerned I'm a very dependable bird. Nobody has ever had to ask me twice.

"Swell," I returned. "How about running up to Carl Scheuplein's farm in Montgomery? It's a great spot, and there'll be nobody to bother us. I think—"

Brown stirred again.

"No," he murmured, "not this time. I want to get away from absolutely everything. I know about a place in the Catskills that'll suit us perfectly. It's so quiet up there that even the field mice are equipped with rubber heels. I'll get all the details in the morning, and we'll leave tomorow afternoon."

I rubbed my hands.

"Great," I enthused. "We'll have two or three days of absolute rest. No talk about show business. No word about columns. No discussions about stocks, or anything that might worry us. Is that right?"

"Right," said Mr. Henderson.

"Right," said Mr. Brown.

* * *

It took us six hours to journey to the spot that Mr. Brown had chosen, and that train ride was no bargain. By the time we hit the station we were all pretty tired.

Waiting for us were the farmer, his son and his car. I still don't know which was the worst, the car or the son. The boy was about nine years of age, and he was the owner of the screechiest voice I have ever heard. When he laughed—which was far too often—he began like the sound of a street car rounding a corner and wound up like the bray of a donkey. It was most delightful.

I nudged Mr. Henderson.

"That boy chills me," I whispered as the alleged automobile bounced along. "I think that you and I will arise very early tomorrow morning and drown him as quietly as possible."

Mr. Henderson is the fortunate owner of a very placid nature. Sometimes.

"Don't worry about him," he replied. "You'll feel better as soon as you have an old fashioned farm dinner in your stomach."

"That's right," added Mr. Brown, "nothing like a good, home-cooked meal to make you feel like a new man. When I think of those restaurant meals we've been eating lately I want to kick myself. Wait until you get a load of the food they give you up here."

The farmer missed a cow by two inches and talked over his shoulder.

"Guess you boys are pretty hungry after that train ride," he grunted. "My wife's got a real surprise for you for dinner."

"Good," cried Mr. Brown, who has been in such poor health lately that he can't eat more than six or seven meals a day. "I'm glad to hear that. What did she make?"

The farmer chuckled.

"Seeing as how you boys are all from Broadway," he stated, "we wanted to get something special. I drove all the way to the nearest town and bought you some fine chop suey." . . .

* * *

After dinner, such as it was, we sat in front of the fire place and gazed into the flames. Mr. Brown stirred in his sleep.

"There's nothing like this, boys," he said. "It's just like being away from the world. No thoughts about business. Nothing to worry us. I'll bet Ziegfeld would like to be with us."

That reminds me," said Mr. Henderson, "I wonder what actor we can get to play that second Mexican role. I can't—"

"When you speak of Mexican roles," I interrupted, "I can see a swell column just around the corner. Suppose there were two actors. For the sake of clarity we'll call one Eddie and the other George. They were pals, and they both tried out for a part as a Mexican in a —"

Mr. Henderson stopped me abruptly.

"There we go," he cried. "Talking business again. Didn't we come here to forget about everything? Let's cut it out."

In walked the farmer. He looked at us.

"Ha, ha, ha," he laughed. "What are you boys doing—resting?"

Mr. Brown gritted his teeth.

"No," he replied sarcastically. "We're all out shooting pheasants."

The farmer nodded.

"Well," he returned very seriously, "you wanna watch out for the game warden. Pheasant season's over, you know."

He walked to the fireplace and picked up some sort of an implement.

"See this?" he asked. "Made of the finest copper."

Mr. Brown sat up and rubbed his eyes.

"Copper," he groaned. "Why did you bring that up? I bought it at 70—and now look where it is."

"What are you talking about, Brown?" scowled Mr. Henderson. "Did copper do to you what silver did to me?"

"You fellows are talking," sniffed the farmer, "but how about me? Do you know I only get 4 cents a quart for my milk now? And if it isn't delivered on the very second, I can't get rid of it?"

"Speaking of delivery dates," he said, "do you boys know that we have just two weeks left to finish this show? How can we sit here like this when there's so much work to be done? I'm worried."

"Me, too," muttered Mr. Henderson.

"So am I," I stated, "but the whole thing gives me an idea for a column. A farmer and his wife were very, very happy. For the sake of simplicity, we'll call the farmer Samuel and his wife Alice. Up to the farm one afternoon came a traveling—"

"Let's go to bed," said Mr. Brown. . . .

* * *

None of us slept that night. The wind whistled and howled and groaned. There were times when I could have sworn that the house was swaying. When daylight rolled around, I finally dozed off. And just as I was falling into a sound sleep, I heard that terrible boy laughing.

For reasons best known to himself, he had chosen our side of the house to play with a dog. He was evidently teaching the animal to beg, and I have never heard a louder teacher in my life. He finally secured a horn from somewhere, and began to blow the instrument between commands to the dog.

That did it. I staggered out of bed and shivered into my clothes. Mr. Henderson and Mr. Brown went through the same motions. But the latter gentleman was fairly chipper in spite of the sleepless night.

"After breakfast," he cried, "we'll all take a nice, long walk. Nothing like a country walk to put new life into you. Am I right?"

He was right—but a few minutes later, a walk was out of the question. It began to rain, and that rain poured down in torrents. We sat around the living room and drummed our fingers. We walked from one chair to another and sat down. And then, for variety, we walked from one chair to another and sat down.

It was Mr. Henderson who broke the silence.

"Maybe," he murmured hopefully, "We've had enough rest."

Mr. Brown stirred in his sleep.

"Not at all," he snorted. "We have at least another day to go yet. Isn't this better than writing, or sitting around an office and listening to actors who want jobs? Here, at least, we have peace."

I was just about to suggest a game of pinochle when the farmer walked in. Sad to relate, two people walked in with him. A thin, nervous woman about 50 years of age. And a stout girl with silly curls and a sillier giggle. In a moment, the introductions were over.

"This is my cousin Dora," said the farmer, pointing to the older woman. "And this is her daughter, Myra. Myra sings like a bird. And when I told her that you boys were here from Broadway, nothing would do but that she sing for you."

I looked at Mr. Brown. Mr. Brown looked at Mr. Henderson. Mr. Henderson looked at me. There was no occasion for words.

The girl tripped over to me like some big, graceful bear.

"Te, he," she giggled. "So you're Mr. Hellinger. Te, he. I'm certainly glad to know you because I always read O. O. McIntyre."

Cousin Dora sat herself at the supposed piano while Myra dug herself a position in the center of the floor. Soon she began.

I imagine the girl was trying to sing, although I certainly wouldn't vouch for it. Never in my life have I heard anything so terrible. She butted her way through two numbers before she so much as paused for breath. As she was deliberating with her mother about her next selections, I went into consultation with Mr. Brown and Mr. Henderson.

"Let's take that walk," I muttered. "Even the rain would be better than this."

The farmer, as you might have expected, followed us out.

"What do you think, boys?" he asked. "Will you want to put her in the new show?"

"Oh, sure," grunted Mr. Brown, "and we want to hire your boy, too. We want him to laugh while she sings."

The farmer thought for a moment.

"Well," he replied, "I wouldn't mind earning the extra money. But I don't think Myra would like it." . . .

* * *

We walked about 50 yards through the rain, and decided that we wouldn't like it very much. So we returned to the house, plenty wet and plenty uncomfortable. How that day passed I will never know. Aside from Mr. Brown stirring in his sleep, I can't remember much about it.

After another night during which Mr. Henderson and myself were unable to sleep, I took the bull by the horns.

"Gentlemen," I cried, "as far as I am concerned, this vacation is over. You can stay here and rest if you wish. I'm taking the first train back."

I don't have to tell you both men were only too willing to go with me . . .

* * *

Arriving in New York again, we went over to the Ziegfeld office before going to our respective homes. We were tired and dirty and sleepy. When we entered, Mr. Ziegfeld looked up at us.

He shook his head.

"Boys," he said, "this will never do. You look terrible."

"Yes?" muttered Mr. Brown. "Well, what do you want us to do?"

Mr. Ziegfeld pounded his desk.

"I want you to stop working so hard," he asserted. "There's no use killing yourselves. Why don't you all go up on some farm and forget about everything for a couple of days?" . . .

FATHER WALSH TO SPEAK HERE

The Rev. Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University and president of the Catholic Near East Welfare Association, has accepted an invitation to address the Retail Credit Men's Association, January 11 on "Soviet Russia."

Father Walsh, who is the author of "The Fall of the Russian Empire" and other books, was the director general of the Papal Relief Mission to Russia during the great famine three years ago and is regarded as one of America's greatest authorities on Russian Sovietism. Many persons outside of the association membership are expected to hear Father Walsh speak.

(Advertisement)

Makes Radio Static Diminish

A simple amazing device is being offered on trial to users by W. S. Hill, Suite 451, 619 Eighth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, which diminishes static in radio receiving sets. Not only that, but when static is not bad you increase the volume tremendously, bring in more distant stations, saves on tubes, cuts through powerful local stations, reduces interference, gives every set the equivalent of one more stage of radio reception and greater selectivity. Works on all radios, can be attached without charge by anyone instantly. Mr. Hill wants agents and is willing to send a no-cost sample to you. Write him today.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BEGINNING TOMORROW

These Leading Dry Cleaners Make Effective

City-Wide, Standardized Dry Cleaning Prices

After several months of competitive price cutting, the leading Cleaning and Pressing organizations shown below have come to the realization that to continue producing first class work at the ridiculously low prices now in effect is to invite business disaster.

Under the existing schedule of prices, profits are insufficient to justify plant operation, and, to avert a catastrophe, we have unanimously agreed to use the only possible preventative . . . A FAIR STANDARDIZATION IN PRICES.

We believe that all fair-minded persons will approve the new scale of prices which force of circumstances makes imperative.

Typical Cleaning and Pressing Prices Effective Tomorrow:

MEN'S SUITS *Cash and Carry....*	*75c	LADIES' DRESSES *Cash and Carry.....*	*$1
MEN'S TOPCOATS *Cash and Carry....*	*75c	LADIES' COATS *Cash and Carry.....*	*$1

(*25c EXTRA DELIVERED)

A. B. C. Cash & Carry Cleaners
Vogue Cleaners
Dollar Cleaning Co.
Liberty Cleaning Co., Pittsburgh
R. B. C. Cleaners
Iron City Cleaning Co.
Manor Cleaning Co.
Shadyside Cleaning Co.
Century Cleaning Co.
Sanitary Cleaners
World Cleaners & Dyers
Dutch Cleaners
Swiss Cleaners
Light's Cleaners
A. & P. Cleaners
Hessom Model Cleaners & Dyers
Howard Cleaners
Sissmour Cleaning Co.
Rightmire Cleaning Co.
Famous Cleaning Co.
French Dry Cleaning Co., Uniontown
Duquesne Dye Works
Swimmer's Dry Cleaning Co.
Clairton Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
Keystone Cleaners & Dyers
Morgan Dye Works
Smith Bros.
Union Dye Works
Franklin Cleaners
Servus Cleaning Co.
Liberty Cleaners & Dyers, Beaver Falls
Valley Dry Cleaning Co.
Model Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co.
Byers Dry Cleaning Co., Jeannette
Edgewood Cleaners
French Dye Works, Jeannette

if it's *fine* Lingerie it will come from McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Sketched at left:

(A) Lucien Lelong's famous "Reine" cape Hostess Gown copied in crepe satin . . . in glistening ice-pastels and black.

$45

(B) A beautiful Gown imported from Austria, in all-silk crepe, with a Breakfast Coat to match. With "hope chest" luxury and loveliness of hand-finishing and hand-run imported lace.

$39.50

(C) Lounging Pajamas as individual as Chatterton's . . . in heavy Lido Canton Crepe, with full-pleated godets in golden yellow set in sleeves and trous.

$39.75

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Sketched at right:

(D) Painstaking Austrian fingers made this exquisitely tailored rose-pink Chemise-and-Pantie Ensemble, hand-embroidered and piped it in palest blue.

each piece $7.95

(E) The teeny label—*made in Austria expressly for McCreery's*—in this hand-made all-silk Chemise, will win you an exhilarating reputation as a gift connoisseur!

$12.95

(F) This French pantie'll please her . . . it's all hand-made, of blush satin, appliqued with luxurious hand-run imported laces dyed to match.

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(G) This adorable Bandeau Set in sheerest Ninon will leave your dear charmer breathless with delight . . . the eternal feminine finds such lacy nothings irresistible!

$15

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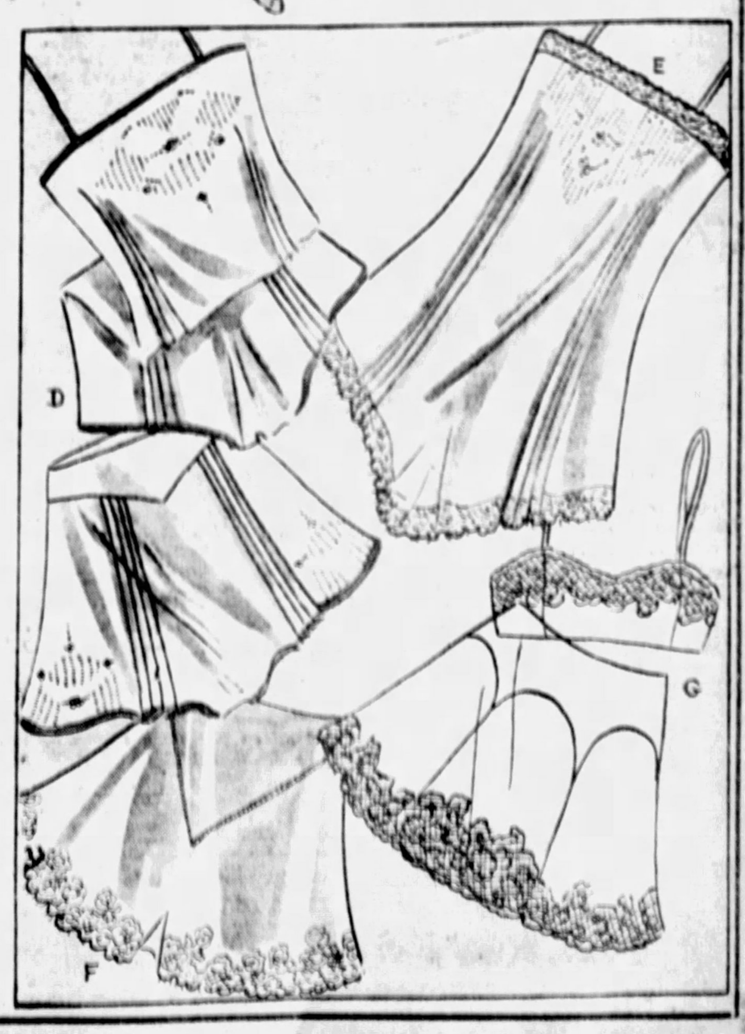


The richest child is poor without musical training

MUSIC CIRCLE

CHOIR SELECTS TIMELY DATE FOR 'MESSIAH'

Choruses Appropriate For Christmas Season; Welsh Song Tournament.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

It was a happy idea to have the Mendelssohn Choir sing its annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" before Christmas Day, for everyone is in a more receptive mood for such music before the festivities begin.

I cannot say how often I have heard this choir sing the same work, and never have I listened without being stirred by the immensity of those grand choruses, without being deeply touched by those plaintive airs, which have thrilled multitudes now for almost two centuries.

While the soloists are prominent singers in oratorio, this concert belongs to the choir, and in no other work do the Mendelssohn singers display all their vocal virtues as well. Carnegie Hall should hold a capacity audience next Tuesday night and repay Ernest Lunt for his endeavors.

WELSH SINGERS

On Saturday afternoon and evening, January second, the Welsh societies of Pittsburgh will engage in musical tournament. The Eisteddfod will be held in the Second Presbyterian Church, and anyone in the community may become a competitor in this battle of song.

The program tells in detail of prizes and music required for entry. Prospective contestants are reminded that all entries must be in the hands of the secretary not later than December 26.

Chief Choral, Not Less Than 40 Voices

(a) "It Is Not Always May" ..... Rhys Ford
Melrose Music Co., Warren, O.
(b) "Stars Trembling Ort Us" ..... Protheroe
D. O. Evans Edition
Prize, $250.00. And a gold medal to conductor of victorious choir.

Male Chorus, 25 to 25 Voices

(a) "Cambrian Song of Freedom" ..... Davies
D. O. Evans Edition
(b) "Out in the Fields" ..... Protheroe
H. T. Fitzsimmons Music Co., Chicago, Ill.
Prize, $200.00. And a gold medal to conductor of victorious choir.

Ladies' Chorus, 20 to 20 Voices

"Bells of Aberdovey" ..... Davies
D. O. Evans Edition
Prize, $100.00. And a gold medal to conductor of victorious choir.

Soprano solo, "These Are They" —Gauls "Holy City"
Schirmer Edition
Prize, $10.00

Alto solo, "Cry of Rachel" ..... Salter
Schirmer Edition
Prize, $10.00

Tenor solo, "My Blodwen, My True Love" ..... Parry
D. O. Evans Edition
Prize, $10.00

Baritone or Bass solo, "The Pilot" ..... Protheroe
(May be sung in either key.)
Prize, $10.00

Tenor and Bass Duet, "Day and Night" ..... Thomas
D. E. Evans Edition
Prize, $15.00

Duet, soprano and mezzo soprano or contralto, "I Waited for the Lord" ..... Mendelssohn
Schirmer Edition
Prize, $15.00

Champion Solo—Any composition by Welsh author. Welsh or English words. Any voice.
Prize—Silver Loving Cup

Children's Solo, under 12 years of age, "A Life Lesson" ..Nevin
Boston Music Co.
Prizes, $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00

Piano Solo, "Whistlin' Boy o' Galway" ..... Harvey Gaul
Fisher (Inc.) Edition
Prizes, $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00

Adroddiad Cymraeg—I rai dros ugain oed. "Deffro, Mae'n Ddydd."
Prize, $10.00

English Recitation—For adults over 20 years of age. Competitors to select own test selections. Time limit, five minutes.
Prize, $10.00

Recitation for Children—Under 12 years of age, "Our Flag"
Prizes, $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00

Araeth Wreiddiol, Welsh or English—Deg mynud o amser. "Hunanlywodraeth i Gymru."
Original Oration—Time, 10 minutes. "Self-Government for Wales."
Prize, $10.00

Ballad, Welsh or English, "Gobaith Cymru." ("The Hope of Wales." Not over 32 lines.
Prize, $10.00.

Englyn—"Annibyniaeth."
Prize, $3.00

Prize Bag—Best specimen donated to the committee.
Prize, $2.50

Adjudicators will be Prof. L. Powell Evans, Atlantic City, for the music, and Taliesin W. Morgan, Cleveland, for literary offerings. Conditions governing the competition may be had from W. B. Jones, 406 Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh.

A song festival will be held Sunday afternoon and evening in the same church, and the ladies of the various societies are looking after visitors to make them happy in every way.

VIOLIN PRODIGY

Yehudi Menuhin, now 15, boy violinist who will play in Pittsburgh Friday evening, February 26, his first appearance here in two years. The concert will be at Carnegie Music Hall.

Shawn's Art Dances Score Big Hit Here

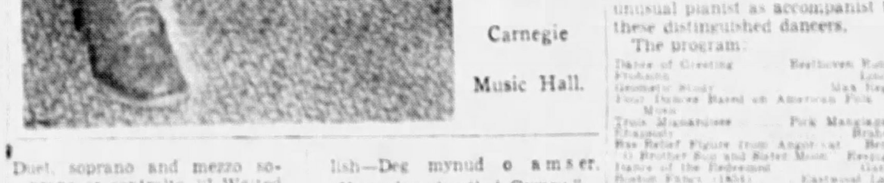
Ted Shawn and his company attracted a large audience to Syria Mosque last night, and as always he was deservedly applauded. One glance at the program will prove that this dancer is abreast of the times and is searching in all corners of the earth for new music and new outlets for his wonderful technique.

Of Shawn's art we have often written, and it grows year by year. His Spanish, American Indian and American Negro dances were repeats of last season's program, all of them picturesque, colorful and idealized tragedy and comedy interspersed. He has not finished with his quest of ethnological subjects, but he has added a study or two of humanity and its relation to the machine age, of the struggle for existence of the workingman, and more than that, has begun to penetrate the lives of the saints and to picture, as did the Italian renaissance painters, the ecstacies of the martyrs.

Shawn is not a pantomimist solely; he is one of the few moderns who still can dance. Whoever watched a more beautiful waltz step than in his Frohsinn or the movements of the Brahms Rhapsody? As an organizer and designer he remains so faithful to the plans of the composer that one is astonished at the endless ingenuity of his imagination. The groupings of both men and girls are true to the physical power or grace of the sex.

Regina Beck is one of the most original partners Shawn has had in years. With comedy hands, she composes her grotesqueries to the utter amusement of the public; she is dainty, with character. J. Ewing Cole, Campbell Griggs, Barton Mumaw and Lester Shafer are robust fellows, excellently schooled. Anna Austin, Phoebe Baughan, Martha Hinman, Gladys Tinker, Alice Dudley are their helpers. Not the least interest of the performance is centered in the playing of Mary Campbell, a most unusual pianist as accompanist to these distinguished dancers.

The program:



SOLOIST

NEVADA VAN DER VEER

Koch to Render Christmas Program

A program of Christmas music will be given at North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Dr. Caspar Koch. Susan B. Rutherfoord, contralto, will be the guest soloist. Among the organ numbers is one by Carlo Rossini, organist and choirmaster of St. Paul's Cathedral. The composition has recently been transcribed for organ solo by Dr. Koch.

The program follows in full:

Fantasia on an Ancient Noel ..... Grison

For contralto solo:
(a) O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings ..... Handel
(b) He Shall Feed His Flock ..... Handel

Emmanuel ..... Rossini-Koch
Christmas in Sicily ..... Yon
Christmas Evening ..... Mauro-Cottone

For contralto solo:
(a) Hail Ye Time of Holiedayes ..... Branscombe
(b) Christmas Bells ..... Liddle
(c) O Wondrous Night ..... Hamblen
(d) Jesu Bambino ..... Yon
March of the Magi ..... Dubois

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Mendelssohn Choir Recital Featured By N. Y. Soloists

Annual Event Set For Tuesday Evening.

"The Messiah," first performed in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, will be given by the Mendelssohn Choir in Carnegie Music Hall December 22, the fourteenth presentation of this work by the Mendelssohn under the direction of its conductor, Ernest Lunt. The "Messiah" has become an annual feature, repeated by continued special demand.

Bass Eddy

The soloists, all New York artists, are, Martha Roberts, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, contralto; Harold Haugh, tenor; Nelson Eddy, bass; Earl Mitchell at the organ and Miss Edna Lindsom at the piano.

The choir was organized by Mr. Lunt, in 1908, as a male choir of 35 voices, and it continued in that form for seven years.

In 1915 it was decided to form a mixed choir, as it is in this field that the greatest choral music is written. This year the choir will consist of 225 voices for the "Messiah."

Mr. Lunt came to this country from England. He commenced his musical career there at the age of six years, as chorister in St. Luke's Church, in Southport, his birthplace. He studied under European masters, made his debut in Handel's "Messiah" in Liverpool and established a national reputation in England and Wales.

When he came to Pittsburgh he saw that opportunity awaited such an organization as the Mendelssohn Male Choir, which he founded with the assistance of a large number of prominent vocalists and music lovers.

Milstein, Menuhin In Concerts Here

Two concerts in January and one in February were announced yesterday by May Beegle, Nathan Milstein, violinist, will appear January 5 in the Syria Mosque; Yehudi Menuhin, 15-year-old violinist, in Carnegie Music Hall February 28, and Mary Wigman, dancer, in the same auditorium, also in January.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program of Christmas music this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

(a) Overture (b) Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah" .. Handel
The Holy Night (Nole) ..... Buck
"Gesu Bambino" ..... Yon
Variations on an Ancient Christmas Carol ..... Dethier
Fantasia on Old English Christmas Carols No. 2 ..... Faulkes
Christmas Chimes ..... D'Antalffy
March of the Magi Kings ..... Dubois
"Hosannah" ..... Wachs

Pittsburgh Tenor Impresses Critics

George Trabert, Pittsburgh concert and operatic tenor, has been busy in Chicago during the past months. He will return as Christmas soloist in the First Presbyterian Church, and his spring engagements include an appearance with the Lakeview Musical Society, the Apollo Club of Chicago, and as soloist in the "Damnation of Faust." Herbert Witherspoon, director of the Chicago Opera Company has been watching this Pittsburgh boy, and was much impressed with his singing.

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Tenor Banjo	7.50 up	Bugles	2.50 up	Bound Books	1.00 up
Clarinet (Wood)	10.00 up	Drums (Calf Skin Heads)	4.50 up	Piccolos	2.50 up

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Your first glimpse of the new Chevrolet will probably bring to mind the styling of today's leading custom-car creations. There is that same smart feeling of length, fleetness and solidity about Chevrolet's new lines. That same rich simplicity of design—that careful attention to the smallest details of craftsmanship. The whole impression is one of individuality and charm which strike a sparkling new note in automobile styling.

The front end of the new Chevrolet is unusually imposing in appearance. The radiator shell is deeper and more gracefully curved. A distinctive ensemble is formed by a new arched double tie-bar, a new built-in radiator grille, projectile-shaped headlamps and trumpet-type horn—all plated in gleaming chromium.

From a side-view—you find such striking features as stylish new hood-ports (chrome-plated on all sport and de luxe models) and a streamline treatment of the front body-pillars which brings about an ultra-modern silhouette.

Inside the car—you are greeted with several especially valuable new features: A "finger-touch" adjustable front seat, which permits the occupant to do the adjusting without leaning over or getting out of the car; a new "inside-type" visor that may be set at any angle; and a deeper windshield which provides greater vision for both driver and passengers. Moreover, Fisher craftsmen have added many structural improvements to Chevrolet's famous wood-and-steel bodies. The new strength of the bodies—their new quietness and solidity—are especially noticeable when you slam the doors. Instead of a metallic noise, you get the solid sound that identifies the finest coachwork.

No one interested in automobiles should postpone seeing the new Chevrolet Six. You will find a type of Fisher coachwork that simply cannot be compared with anything but the coachwork of expensive cars. You will find performance that is absolutely new in Chevrolet's price field: The driving thrills of Syncro-Mesh combined with Free Wheeling to assure quick, quiet, positive gear-shifting under all conditions! 65 to 70 miles-an-hour speed! 60 horsepower! Matchless economy! Remarkable smoothness and quietness! And finally, you will find prices so low that any person able to buy *any* new car can own the Great American Value for 1932.

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France Leader in Europeans' Raid on U. S. Gold Despite Huge Debts Owed to America

Uncle Sam's Charity Repaid With 'Squeeze.'

'CREDITOR' LOSER

Crisis in England Complicated Situation.

By GARET GARRETT

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Reprinted by special permission of the editor from the article "Opening the Golden Goose," from the Saturday Evening Post of December 12.

To the further education of American credit abroad now enter these autumnal sights and experiences, videlicet:

1—The gold honor of the American dollar impugned in Europe, where our lending of it had been so prodigal. Our credit impugned by our debtors. And for what reason? For the reason that we had been too free with it; precisely for the reason that our debtors knew they had borrowed too much on poor security.

2—The rationally impossible spectacle of debtor nations raiding the gold reserves of a creditor nation while the creditor is self-bound under an agreement not to collect its debts from them.

3—The strange experience of a creditor nation finding itself beholden to one of its principal debtors, the debtor undertaking, on grounds of generosity and helpfulness, to stop raiding the creditor's gold reserves short of the point at which the creditor's gold solvency might seem in jeopardy.

4—The sight of public ovations in this the creditor country to the premier of one of its principal debtors, when he comes to tell us that more of Europe's war debts must be charged to the American taxpayer in a spirit of international friendship; more public ovations as he departs, saving he has our official promise to consider it.

5—Experience of numbness and a sense of ill-being in the body of American credit, probably psychic.

And for all of this the narrative, beginning abruptly:

What with the American moratorium for a year on war-debt payments owing to the United States Treasury, the rueful relending of $700,000,000 or $800,000,000 of short-term American credit in Germany to save her from default, a cash loan at the same time to the Reichsbank, then a cash loan to the Bank of England to save the gold honor of the pound sterling, and immediately another to the British Treasury for the same purpose—with all of this we put no less than $1,500,000,000 of American gold credit into Europe last summer, thinking thereby to avert the disaster of a financial collapse.

Helping the Pound

The specific intent of our loans to the Bank of England and the British Treasury was to keep the mighty pound sterling on a gold basis—keep it, that is to say, at its full traditional gold value.

This the British themselves were heroically resolved to do, for if the Bank of England should be unable to meet its obligations in gold on demand, that would mean inflation, a depreciated British currency no longer worth its face in gold.

It would mean, naturally, the humiliation of British credit over the whole world.

Nevertheless, this happened. After the Bank of England had borrowed all the American gold credit it could get on its own signature and after the British Treasury had itself borrowed $200,000,000 more in New York in behalf of the Bank of England, the blow finally fell.

On September twentieth the Bank of England ceased to pay its obligations in gold. The value of the pound sterling immediately declined one-quarter and Great Britain was on a paper-money basis.

The event may have been inevitable, nevertheless, one of the factors in the situation was the behavior of the French.

For a long time they had been accumulating credits in England. That is easily explained. When French goods are sold in England, there is a French credit in England. The French may take it home in cash or leave it there as a bank deposit at interest. . . . But when one nation comes to have very large credit balances in the other's banks, there is danger in it for that other country because something may happen to cause the one to want all its money at once in gold, and to want it when it is very inconvenient to pay gold away.

Balances Drawn

And that is what happened. Those large French balances on deposit in England turned out to be harmful to the Bank of England.

Seeing that an enormous amount of British credit, along with American credit, had been trapped in Germany, and that first the Bank of England and then the British Treasury were obliged to borrow gold credit abroad to sustain the gold value of the pound sterling, the French all at once began calling on England to pay them their bank deposits in gold. Holland also had large bank deposits in England; and seeing what the French were doing, the Dutch, too, began calling on England to pay them in gold.

Lastly, the British themselves fell into a panic and began individually to convert their private bank balances into gold.

Thus there was a run on the Bank of England. As American gold credit borrowed in New York flowed in at one door, other banks, other countries, the British people themselves were taking coin and bullion out by another door. The behavior of the Bank of France was the least understood and the least explained.

France did not need the gold. She had already one-quarter of all the monetary gold in the world, much more than England, actually much more than any other country, excepting only the United States; and, relatively, the French gold reserves were greater than ours. The Bank of England could not stand the run. Two weeks after the British Treasury had borrowed $200,000,000 in New York to save the pound sterling the Bank of England suspended gold payments.

Now, with Great Britain off the gold basis, Germany financially frozen, Austria and Hungary bankrupt, all war-debt payments owing by Europe to the United States Treasury suspended for a year, the situation in principle was simply this: That what Europe owed us was payable either in depreciated paper currency or not at all, whereas anything we owed or might owe to Europe was payable in gold on demand, because the United States was still on a gold basis.

European Raiders

The bank of England supended gold payments for the reason, at the very last, that as fast as the New York banks could write in their books, "Item, gold credit set aside for the Bank of England on the security of her promissory notes," the European raiders ran to the Bank of England and took the actual gold away, in coin and bullion. The Bank of England in that case was a sieve.

Europe looked westward. The historic habit. For nearly four and a half centuries she has been looking westward for gold. There lay the great American gold reserve—$5,000,000,000 of it—exposed and unprotected. She had keys to it. The keys were those credit balances in New York banks, payable in gold on demand. And where these balances represented, as some of them did, the untouched proceeds of recent American loans to Europe, the keys she had to the American gold reserve were keys we had unwittingly handed away.

The American gold reserve was defenseless. There was no way to stop Europe from using those keys, no matter how she got hold of them. We were foreclosed from making such demands upon Europe as would offset her demands upon us for gold.

True, we had enormous bank balances in Europe, but these were either frozen, as in Germany, or now payable in paper money. In no case could we get gold from them. But Europe could demand all her credit balances in New York to be paid forthwith in gold.

Gold Demands

True, Europe was owing to the United States Treasury $250,000,000 a year on account of her war debts, and that would have been a large offset against her demands upon us for gold, but we had granted her a one-year moratorium on that obligation; wherefore it was no offset at all.

True, we had immense investments in Europe, principally in Germany, but if we sold them we could not get gold for them, whereas German investments in this country could be sold and converted at once into gold.

True, we could sell dollars in Germany or dollars in London, but we could not get gold from them; whereas Germany could sell paper marks in New York and get gold for them; England could sell paper pounds in New York and get gold for them.

The curious and final illustration would be this—that a British holder of a pound-sterling note could not go to his own Bank of England and get gold for it, but he could send it to New York, sell it in the foreign exchange market and take the proceeds in gold.

A gold-money country must be prepared to honor every kind of paper obligation, not in gold equivalent, not in gold credit, not in something that may be sold somewhere else for gold, but in the gold itself, when, if and as the gold is demanded; and it must do this without demure or hesitation.

Therefore, the only protection a gold country has against a run on its gold reserve is to be steadily receiving from its debtors as much as it pays out altogether; its income from foreign countries must equal its outgo to foreign countries, for otherwise it will lose its gold.

Debtors Relieved

But we had relieved our debtors. We had eased them of their obligations to us without limiting in any way our obligations to them. One-way grace. Thus the abnormality that owing us $15,000,000,000 in the form of public debt on which we had granted a one-year moratorium and in the form of private debt on which we could get nothing in gold even where it was not in default, in the form of overdue short-term credits in Germany and Austria which we had agreed not to demand payment of, and in the form of bank balances all over Europe that were simply frozen—owing us all this, Europe nevertheless could demand payment forthwith, and payment in gold, of all her credit balances in New York, amounting to $1,000,000,000, more or less.

And we were obliged either to give up the gold or leave the gold basis ourselves. If we refused the gold in a single case, that instant we were off the gold standard.

How preposterous! Debtors owing us in all manner of ways much more than they can pay, themselves protected by grace, by moratorium or by insolvency, are yet able to descend upon the American gold reserve and deplete it wholesale. During July and August, Europe swallows up $1,500,000,000 of American gold credit, much of it without security, simply because she is in deparing need of it; in September she is making a run on the American bank system for gold, and the American bank system is helpless.

In six weeks we lost $750,000,000 of coin and bullion, and that was nearly one-sixth of our entire stock of monetary gold. In less than a year, at that rate, we should be bare of it. The raid was motivated much more by fear and panic than by any economic necessity; and yet that was not all. Europe wanted the gold for its own sake, while she could get it.

France Led Raid

This strange phase of the situation was presently made clear by the daily figures on where it was going. England did need gold; there was no doubt of that. But to our astonishment, England was not getting it. Of the $750,000,000 we lost out of the American reserve in the first six week, France alone took more than one-half—nearly, if not quite, two-thirds—and she did not need it all all, for already she had actually more gold in her possession than any other country, save only the United States, and relatively more than we ourselves possessed.

When the Bank of England suspended gold payments our stock of monetary gold was $5,000,000,000; the French stock was $2,300,000,000. But our population is three-fold that of France, our national wealth may be easily five or six fold greater. Therefore, France had more gold than this country in proportion to her economic weight and rank. Our stock of monetary gold was less than $40 per capita; hers was more than $57 per capita. Yet it was France that led the run on the American gold reserve.

Beginning on or about September 20, every fast ship from New York for French ports carried gold on its way to this hiding place. The same fast ships or others carried gold also for Holland, Switzerland, Belgium, Italy and Germany. Even Germany, where $700,000,000 or $800,000,000 of American money was frozen in the form of bank balances and overdue short-term credits—even Germany could take gold from New York.

JAPANESE RIDDING CHINA OF HER BAD BANDITS

Photo by Wide World.

JAPANESE INVADERS AT HSINMIN, CHINA, WITH TWO CAPTURED CHINESE BRIGANDS . . . . FIRING SQUAD IS THE PENALTY

Dentist Lauded in Jingle

Mrs. Bruce E. Sockman, 1711 Montier street, Wilkinsburg, is $5 richer today for following the Sun-Telegraph Christmas jingles. The judges decided that, out of the thousands of last lines submitted, hers was the best for Jingle No. 32. This is how Mrs. Sockman completed it:

A popular dentist was Lee,
Who collected a moderate fee;
He would render quick aid
To a poor man or maid
For he had the gentle pull, don't you see?

The five $1 prize winners were Eleanor Montgomery, 524 Fourth street, West Elizabeth; Ruth Parland, 111 South Washington avenue, Greensburg; William Potter, 705 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock; Robert Mack, 7301 Penn avenue, and Vassar Moss, 304 Belmont avenue.

Try your hand on No. 39, appearing on this page today. The "last line" judged the best will win $5 and the next five $1 each.

All readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, with the exception of employes, are invited to enter the "Christmas Jingle" contest. You can send in as many last lines as you like. You do not have to buy a Sun-Telegraph to compete. You may examine the files of this newspaper at the public library or at any one of the offices of the Sun-Telegraph, where a tracing of the entry blank can be made.

Christmas Jingles No. 39

A kindly oldtimer named Breeze
Gave out many free Christmas trees,
Which often bore toys
For poor girls and boys

(Submit your last line on the above dotted line.)

Submitted by

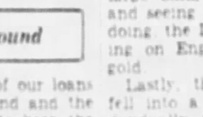
Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

This completed "Christmas Jingle" must be in the mail before midnight Monday, December 21, addressed to CHRISTMAS JINGLES, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Write No. 39 on the lower left-hand corner of your envelope. Names of winners will be published in the Sun-Telegraph one week from the day this incomplete "jingle" appears.

GENUINE BAGUETTE
GIFT WATCHES
VERY SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPERS



Truly smart and up to the minute in design, these baguette watches present a style and type that insure your gift will be above the commonplace.

GENUINE BAGUETTE WATCHES
14 Karat, Solid Gold Case—17 Jewels $35
BAGUETTES—with Gold Filled Case $15

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Terheyden Co.
530 Smithfield Street
76 Years in Same Location.

UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Will make all plates at half price. You can get a $25.00 permanent set for $12.50

We specialize in all branches of dentistry. Painless extraction.

204 FIFTH AVENUE
Cor. Fifth Ave. and Market St.

6214 PENN AVENUE
Near Shady Avenue
Four Doctors Urling personally in charge.

Good News for Little Girls!
The SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY
Is going to extend the distribution of the Big
"Honeybunch"
Dolls until New Year's week. This has been made necessary on account of the great last-minute demand for this adorable Doll.

Eileen Mooney, Aged 2 Years,
Elizabeth Street, Homestead Park.

The above little girl has her "Honeybunch" for Christmas

Read the Doll Lady's Message Today!

Dear Little Girls:—

I never realized that there were so many, many names for girls until I looked over the list today of those who had already received my big, adorable "Honeybunches." I wasn't at all surprised that there are more girls named Mary than any other. Mary is a sweet old name to be adored and cherished for all time. Betty seems to be a mighty popular name. Then there are Janes, Junes, and Joans, Lou, Louise and Lois, Marilyn, Beverly, Mae, Martha, Irene, Rita, Rose, Eileen, Leona, Peggy, Madge, Margaret, Dorothy, Mercedes, Helen, Patricia, Angeline, Regina, Josephine, Ann, Freda, Esther, Gloria, Clara, Elizabeth, Natalie, Loretta, Agnes, Rosalie, Alice, Elsie, Lillian, Emily, Clarabelle, Eleanore, Isabelle, Selma, Phyllis, Catherine, Kathryn, and Kathleen, Mildred, Antionette, Bertha, Erma, Joyce, Arline, Emma, Edith, Jennie, Thelma, Lola, Celia, Rosemary, Shirley Virginia, Gene, Lea, Doris, Wanda, Roxy and others too numerous to mention. I'm not so sure about it, but I don't think that the boys cannot find as many names as the girls and, anyway, the girls' names all seem to be prettier.

Well, getting away from these interesting names, I still want to tell you that I am buried in work. But it is enjoyable work because it is bringing sunshine and happiness to so many little girls who might not otherwise have it for Christmas.

As I have so often told you, "Honeybunch" is just a big, gorgeous beautiful doll—DIFFERENT from all other dolls. She's richly dressed in organdy, has sweet dimples, a smile of sunshine, rubber hands and arms that can be bathed, rubber panties, a pacifier, and your heart will warm right up to "Honeybunch" when you hear her voice. She is almost as tall as the newspaper page is long—almost too big for many little girls. "Honeybunch" makes a wonderful playmate.

Now if you want a "Honeybunch" send me your name and address by mail today and I'll write and tell you how you can have a big, adorable dolly before the holidays. But you must not delay if you want "Honeybunch" before the holidays are over.

Sun-Telegraph
Doll Lady

Easy to Get!
No Money to Pay!
No Money to Collect!

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady — Sun-Telegraph Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl.....years old, and I want to get one of your wonder "Honeybunch" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....

Penna. Senatorial Primary, Tied To Hoover Issue, May Be Scramble

Coyne, Foe of Davis, Would Back Vare Or Beck.

BUTLER LOOMS

McFadden Factor But Would Face Fight By Machines.

By MARK SHIELDS

Pennsylvania's next Senatorial primary, linked as it probably will be with indorsement or repudiation of the Hoover administration, looms a tangled battle, with numerous potential candidates.

MR. SHIELDS

Senator James J. Davis is in the humor to seek reelection to a full six-year term but he will have no unimpeded path, either in the east or west. Philadelphia is actively discussing entering a candidate, and expects assistance in the enterprise from this quarter of the state.

At least one regular Republican leader here is anxious to co-operate. He is State Senator James J. Coyne, who announced yesterday that he would be for any candidate but Davis, supporting either William S. Vare or Congressman James M. Beck, of the First Philadelphia District.

Vare is known to be anxious to run, but his family opposes the proposal because of the former Senator's health. The Philadelphia organization is cognizant of the attitudes of Vare and his relatives, and has an alternative candidate should the veteran leader be persuaded to remain quiet.

The second choice is Beck, an able lawyer, former Solicitor of the Department of Justice at Washington, and one of the outstanding wet spokesmen of the country. Some of Beck's attacks on prohibition on the floor of Congress have been scintillating, though predicated on a legal rather than a maudlin basis. With the support of the Philadelphia organization, plus the assistance of Coyne and wet leaders elsewhere in the state, he would prove a formidable opponent to Davis.

Butler Might Enter

A Beck-Davis fight might open the way to a third, or even a fourth, entry in the scramble. Gov. Pinchot would like to have something to say about the state's representation at Washington, even though he should not seek the place himself. He is opposed to Davis, and he would not accept Beck as a wet and choice of the Philadelphia regulars.

The road thus might be cleared for Gen. Smedley Butler, with state administration backing, plus an ardent appeal to the drys by the former Marine, who would put on a campaign replete with dramatics and fire.

A fourth possibility is Congressman Louis T. McFadden, of the Fifteenth District, the extreme northeastern end of the state, the district in which the Governor resides, and wherein Mrs. Pinchot might the nomination against McFadden in 1928. McFadden, because of his attack on President Hoover's foreign debt policy, has been punished by Senators Reed and Davis through a complete loss of federal patronage. He was refused by vote of his own congressional delegation.

McFadden Stirs Many

But in attacking any steps tending toward debt cancellation he spoke the feelings of great groups of voters. This might be sufficient platform on which to make a sympathetic appeal, but against the Philadelphia organization, the state committee and the state administration McFadden would have a dubious chance of victory, even with the lines crossed by a surplus of candidates.

Indeed, the situation confronting McFadden, is what will happen in his own congressional district. In announcing the congressman had been shorn of his patronage sources, Reed made the cryptic remark that there would be a primary in Pennsylvania soon, and that probably McFadden would be retired to private life. Were Mr. Reed a spokesman for the organization in the state, that would mean the weight of this political force against McFadden's re-election.

But suppose the alternative to McFadden should again be Mrs. Pinchot, who is anxious to make another effort to go to Washington? That would embarrass the state Committee, which presumably would prefer most anyone to the wife of the Governor. To bolt the Senator Reed, and to destroy any evidence of nullifying his attacks on McFadden, the state Committee might point out that as a general proposition McFadden would be found less often opposed to the Republican administration than would Mrs. Pinchot.

Compromise Possible

Perhaps by primary day the wounded feelings of Mr. Hoover may have been salved, and he may be persuaded to ignore McFadden as a matter of party expediency. That would be difficult for the President, who does not bear criticism well, but politics compels strange compromises.

Of course a third candidate might be entered in the district, but that would assist Mrs. Pinchot more than McFadden. All in all, the episode presents an embarrassment to the Republican State Committee, which would find it difficult to support for Congress a man so patently in the bad graces of the President. Yet failure to support him might bring him into the senatorial tussle, as a Samsonian reprisal if nothing else. And in such a contest Smedley Butler might get to Washington. That is no pleasant prospect for the President.

The attitude of Senator Coyne is important. He was against Davis in the last primary and supported Joseph R. Grundy. That was a doomed adventure because Davis had the assistance of Philadelphia and the backing of the late Joseph G. Armstrong and the strong county organization.

Since that election Armstrong has died, and power in the county government has passed into the hands of men who are not friendly to Davis. Should this loss be coupled with the wholesale defection of Philadelphia to a candidate of its own, an outright wet, the junior Senator would have plenty to think about.

Fears Reed Defeat

Coyne argues now that the remainder of the state will not long stand for two Senators from Pittsburgh. He wishes to see Reed remain in Washington. He fears that if Davis wins next year sentiment against a Pittsburgh monopoly will crystallize by 1934, and Reed will be defeated. In other words, if Philadelphia and the territory east of the mountains do not elect the Senator in 1932, they will do so in 1934.

From any viewpoint, there will be plenty of commotion in Pennsylvania in the 1932 campaign, and most of it will center about schisms within the borders of the commonwealth. The remainder of the country can worry about the presidency.

Ordinarily there would be no discussion at this time about who will be the next mayor of Pittsburgh, two years in advance of the regular municipal elections. But, due to discussion of the possibility that Mayor Kline might resign (ain't so, says the Mayor) and the further possibility that something might happen to vacate his office within the next few weeks or months, it is a fact that people are talking about another mayor. In truth, some are scheming about another mayor.

Kerr Leading Prospect

It is pertinent, therefore, to report that Controller James P. Kerr bulks large in all such discussions. Of all mayoralty potentialities, he seems to be the leader. Happily, Kerr stands high in the graces of the Citizens' Committee, which assisted in the indictment of Mayor Kline, and equally high in the esteem of Senator James J. Coyne, reported to be one of the eventual targets of the committee. That is something, and establishes the Controller as a political prestidigitator equal in ability to Senator Coyne, who can be on good terms with W. L. Mellon, Gov. Pinchot and Joseph R. Grundy at the same time.

The Coyne wing of the Republican party, long reported to favor President of Council John Herron for Mayor in the event Kline should retire, now has turned enthusiastically to Kerr. It is figured that Kerr would be easier to elect than Herron in a general campaign.

This is all very puzzling, particularly from the viewpoint of the Citizens' Committee, for the Coyne contingent usually knows what it is doing and seldom makes investments in political champions.

The special session of the Legislature, in recessing to await gubernatorial action on measures passed, has finally made good a threat of many recent Legislatures to remain alive that action might be taken on vetoes. It seems a foregone conclusion that Mr. Pinchot will veto the $10,000,000 relief bill passed by the Senators and Representatives as the fruit of six weeks of what are laughingly called labors. Under the opinion of the Attorney General that the bill is unconstitutional, he can do nothing else.

So there will be no relief for the unemployed, the needy, even if the Legislature passes the measure over a veto, unless new means are found. The State Treasurer, Gen. Martin, also Republican state chairman, might honor vouchers drawn against this fund, as he has approved the strategy of organization forces which originated and passed it.

But the auditor general, Charles A. Waters, will rely on the Attorney General's opinion, and refuse to approve vouchers, without which the Treasurer cannot make payments.

The plan of Mr. Pinchot was faulty. The alternative of the organization to circumvent the Governor is futile, and known to be so. Each contending faction seems willing to act arbitrarily to put the other in a political hole, while the needy suffer in the play of partisan advantage.

FINANCIER IN SENATE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International News Reel

Banker Thomas W. Lamont — Senator Reed Smoot

FINANCE COMMITTEE—Banker Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., famed international bankers, in the U. S. Senate with Chairman Smoot, of the Senate Finance Committee, which was investigating foreign bond loans floated in U. S.

Kerr Prospect for Possible Vacancy In Mayoralty.

SUPPORT IS WIDE

Legislature Session For Relief Steps Gets Nowhere.

ship unless expectant of a return.

Await Pinchot Vetoes

Ex-Banker Denies Embezzling $450,000

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—William J. Ruof, 44, former vice president of the First-Central Trust Company, Akron, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned here on charges of embezzling funds from the bank.

The banker was indicted by the federal grand jury here yesterday on 18 counts. Wilfred J. Mahon, United States District Attorney, said the defalcations are between $450,000 and $500,000.

Great Xmas Offer—17-Piece

Toilet Sets

At an Extremely Low Price

No Money Down—25c Weekly

$9.85 Regular $20 Value

Beautifully modern toilet sets offered at just $9.85. These are our regular $20 values. Each set complete with 17 pieces. The toilet ware is exceptionally fine quality and very beautiful. Luxurious gift case included.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

At All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

AVAILABLE IN ASSORTED COLORS . . . you are sure to find your favorite color among the many lovely sets in this group. Give a toilet set for Xmas.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Penn & Beaver

What About That Golden . . . Hand—13 Spades?

Learn to Play

Contract Bridge

ERNEST H. HEINRICHS, Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, has just written a new book on Contract and the "Official System." After reading this comprehensive and instructive work by an expert, you will play a better game.

This valuable and interesting book will be sent to you by mail if you will address your request to the Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 25c in stamps.

Also on sale at the main Lobby Office, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, and at the Sun-Telegraph downtown Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

He'll Be Sure to Appreciate "Permafit"

Broadcloth SHIRTS 1.09

Yes, you can just bet he will . . . They are really good shirts . . . made of high count quality broadcloth, pre-shrunk by the patented "Permafit" process, cut with plenty of fullness at the necessary places . . . just the kind of shirt hundreds of men have always wanted but never been able to find so reasonably priced. Get him half a dozen or more for Christmas.

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Suggestions? Annex Dollar Gift Bazaar!

A Slipper-y Christmas

Slippers for Women

Sure to be appreciated because they are the one thing everyone wants and needs, but seldom will buy for themselves. The Ann-X Shoe Shops offer an unusually large selection of handsome slippers at attractive low prices.

A. Crepe mule with heel strap, flexible leather sole. Choice of rose, blue, green or black. Priced at 1.95

B. Crepe or kid d'Orsay with flexible leather sole. Kid in blue, red or black. Crepe in variety of colors. 1.95

C. Crepe, soft sole d'Orsay with silk flowers at side in rose, orchid, blue, green, black, attractively priced at 1.25

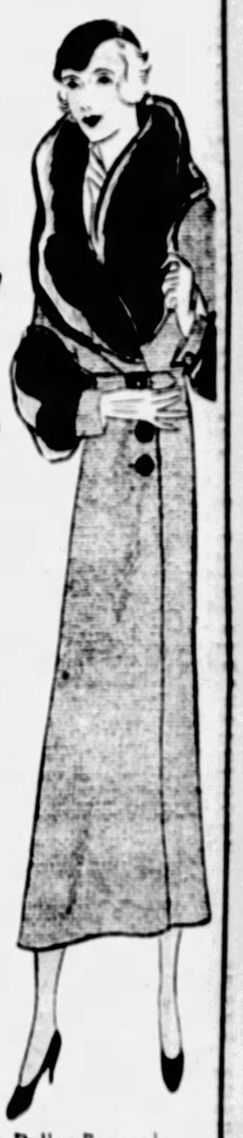
D. Warm felts with a soft sole, hi-low style with printed velvet cuff to match. Blue, tan, red, or oxford grey 1.00

FIRST FLOOR

$45 $35 $25

So Little To Pay For One of These Beautiful

Furred Coats



Particularly when you consider how much every dollar you spend will buy in real quality combined with high fashion, deep luxurious furs and handsome, durable fabrics in Ann-X Shop coats. Just look at the choice of furs:

Manchurian Wolf
French Beaver
Civet Cat
Skunk
Fitch
Caracul
Pointed Fox
Marmink
Chinese Badger

SECOND FLOOR

Don't Fail to Visit The Annex Dollar Bazaar!

Yes! Delightful Little Frocks for 'Most Every Occasion for as Little as

2.95

Almost unbelievable, isn't it? Yes, the manufacturer had a hard time convincing us that dresses like these could be made to sell for such a ridiculously low price . . . but here is the concrete proof right here in our Ann-X Shop. Delightful little models that will fill any of the demands of your wardrobe . . . in colors that will fit your every mood . . . and style that will speak for itself. Misses' and Women's Sizes.

SECOND FLOOR

Have You Visited The Annex Dollar Bazaar?

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS

Smithfield Street at Diamond

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 20

THE STORE OF THE OLD TIME CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

See Other Kaufmann Announcements on Page 19

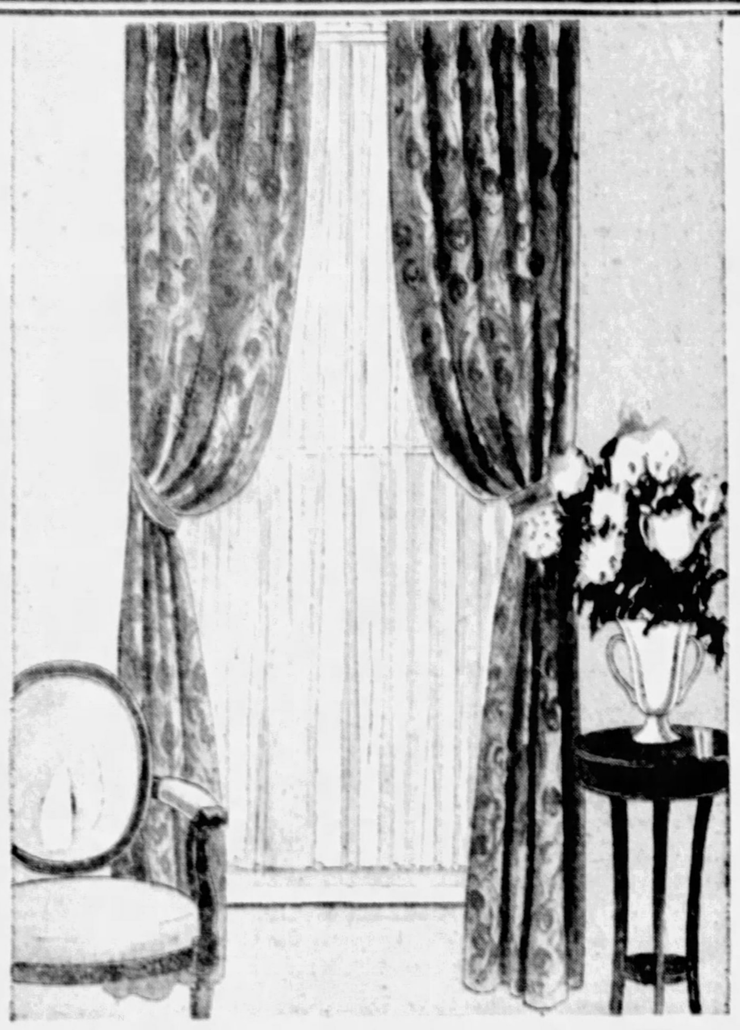
KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE

Christmas Shopping Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Daily

PITTSBURGH

THE STORE OF THE OLD TIME CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



Sensational Sale! 1000 Pairs Pebble-Weave, Ready-to-Hang

DRAPERIES

Actual 7.50 quality at TODAY'S market! . . . a purchase so spectacular that we can scarcely overstress it! Heavy, roughish Pebble Weave, 50 inches wide and 2½ yards long. All French pleated and lined with sateen. 8 colors to select from—2 shades of green, gold, rust, blue, rose, peach, red.

4.95 Pair

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Christmas Candles

"On Christmas Night, Burn the Bayberry Bright," runs the old jingle, and did you know that Kaufmann-quality

Bayberry Candles Are Only 35c pr.

And for holiday parties there are fine, hand-dipped tapers, with hard centers that burn slowly. This quality is odorless, dripless, smokeless, Cellophane wrapped.

10-in. size— 6c
15-in. size—11c
18-in. size—16c

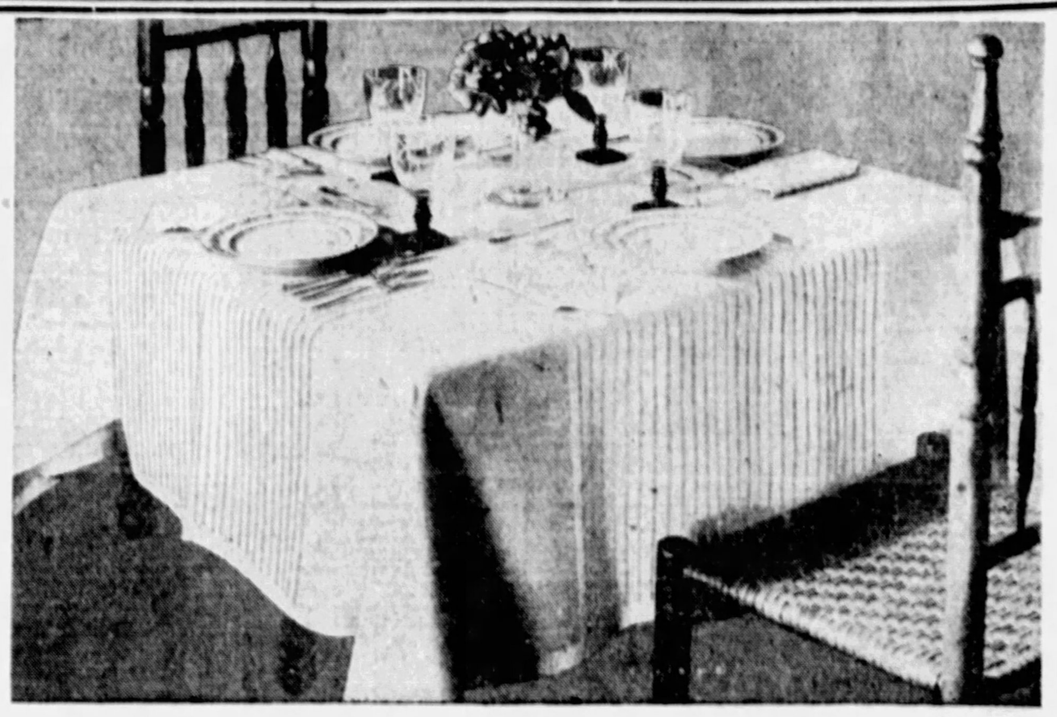
MAIL ORDER BLANK

KAUFMANN'S,
Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send candles as follows:

	Quantity 10-in. Candles	Quantity 15-in. Candles	Quantity 18-in. Candles	Amount
Xmas Red				
White				
Ivory				
Rose				
Blue				
Green				
Red				
Orange				
Yellow				
Pink				
Orchid				

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....
Charge ... C. O. D. ... M. O. ...

LAMPS . . . FIFTH FLOOR



Yes!! They Arrived in Time for Christmas— These Lovely Virginian Pattern

DAMASK LINEN SETS

—At Less Than One-Half Regular Prices

63x88 Cloth with Eight 18x14 Napkins

4.95

Regular Price Was 15.00 Set

63x104 Cloth with Twelve 18x14 Napkins

5.95

Regular Price Was 18.50 Set

63x63 Cloth with Six 18x14 Napkins

3.95

Regular Price Was 10.75 Set

Last month we had a sale of these sets and they "sold out" in a hurry . . . in fact, many customers were disappointed. We cabled our Belfast office for another lot . . . result, 500 sets arrived on Steamship Adriatic Tuesday . . . and go on sale tomorrow. Lovely sets—effective in pattern and color. Beautiful Christmas gifts!

Colors: Gold . . Green . . Flame . . Peach . . Ivory

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

A Rare Combination Offering!

DINNERWARE STEMWARE

14c

Any Piece

Stemware of really excellent quality for "next-to-nothing!" And very attractive porcelain bought at tremendous reductions.

Rose or Green Stemware
5 Patterns of Dinnerware

Your holiday table charmingly set at the smallest possible outlay! Compose your own setting and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

A GIFT FOR Dancing Feet

Evening Slippers of gold or silver kid as sketched—a smart choice as they may be worn with so many different gowns. Also a similar style of moire combined with satin, in white (tintable) or black.

7.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

QUALITY Slippers for Men

We don't know where you'd find their equal at the price. Last year the same quality was decidedly more! Opera, everett and romeo styles—all leather lined—all with softest turn soles.

3.00

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Did You Get One of Our Special 5-lb. Boxes

CHOCOLATES

All the delicious popular centers covered with the finest chocolate, packed especially to our order by a nationally famous candy maker.

1.95 *the box*

CANDY . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Epicurean Delicacies for Christmas

SPECIAL GIFT BASKETS filled with all kinds of domestic and imported delicacies, candies and such. Attractively packed and wrapped in cellophane. From

2.00 Up

★

FRUIT BASKETS packed with luscious fruits and other goodies of your own selection from the thousand delicacies on the shelves of our Epicure Shop.

2.50 Up

EPICURE SHOP . . . EXCLUSIVE GROCERIES . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Princeton May Abolish Graduate Coaching System

CLASSIFIED AND FARM AND GARDEN NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS SUNDAY

AUTOMOBILE AND FINANCE NEWS

PART 2 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 20, 1931 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

SALARY CUT POLICY NOT TO AFFECT PEPPER MARTIN

GRIDDER

Photo by Wide World.

GIRL—Miss Almeda Baird, of Chicago, fullback of the Chicago Bears' girls' football team, which played the California Roses in a game in Philadelphia yesterday.

COAST BATTLE TO BE ON AIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—The greatest parade of All-American football stars will be described to radio listeners on New Year's Day over the nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

This announcement was made today by the Hearst Radio Service which in co-operation with the Columbia system, has sent the play-by-play description of this great American football classic to every section of the country for the past four years.

The game will be the all star East-West Shrine game, staged annually in Kezar Stadium in San Francisco's famed Golden Gate Park. Every year the greatest stars of the football world are picked from every section of the country, taken to San Francisco, trained as teams for two weeks and when they meet on the field of battle, stage the greatest sport spectacle of the year.

It is the only game where the great stars are welded into teams and play for the supremacy of the two great sections of the country. The Mississippi River has been taken as the dividing line, the players taking the East or the West title from the location of their college.

These young men battle. Each year the game has been a thriller from opening to close, and these young men give up their holiday season for only two purposes—to win for their section of the country and to swell the funds of a great charity. Every cent of profit goes to the great Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, where thousands of kiddies have been aided with no thought of race, color or creed.

Ernie Smith, ace sports announcer of the Hearst Radio Service, will describe the game over the nation-wide Columbia network. Smith won national acclaim a year ago when he officiated at the microphone for Columbia at U. S. C.-Notre Dame game at Los Angeles and the East-West game in San Francisco.

Smith will open the broadcast at 1:45 p. m. Pacific time. It will be heard over station WJAS in Pittsburgh starting at 4:45 o'clock.

White Sox In Need Of Third Baseman

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Developing a third baseman will be one of the chief problems of Lew Fonseca, new manager of the Chicago White Sox, in rebuilding the team next year. Billy Sullivan held down the hot corner for the Sox in the closing weeks of the last season, likely will shift to second base in 1932.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

...town	28—Millersville	26
...ippensburg	28—All-Stars	28

SCHOLASTIC

...reen	31—Sewickley	19
...ngwood	22—Mt. Pleasant	16
...Brack	32—Greensburg	11

...tra Innings

POLICY CHANGE IS ADVOCATED AT OLD NASSAU

Selection of New Coach To Succeed Al Wittmer Likely to Be Delayed.

Stuhldreher, Crowley, Bill Roper Reporte dto Be in Line for Tiger Position.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—The Princeton Tiger, battered as never before through a football season that brought only one minor victory, will take a long time out before attemping to name a successor to Albert D. Wittmer as head coach.

Wittmer, one of the heroes of the bright days of Princeton's gridiron history, resigned his post last night after serving one year of a four-year contract. Before a successor to the man who succeeded Bill Roper can be named, a more momentous decision regarding the future coaching policy must be made by the University Board of Athletic Control.

Princeton, down from the days of football's inception, has followed the policy of graduate coaches, and the disastrous season just passed was no exception. Wittmer's assistants were men who, like himself, starred for Tiger elevens of the past.

But during the season undergraduate opinion rose insistently in favor of "new blood" in the coaching staff and there appeared considerable sentiment today in favor of a new head coach from the football world outside of Princeton.

ROPER MAY RETURN

The names of Jim Crowley, of Michigan State, and Harry Stuhldreher, now coaching at Villanova, have been mentioned most frequently. They were members together of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame.

There was the possibility, too, that Bill Roper, who resigned and gave way to Wittmer last year in order to resume his law and political career, might be persuaded to return to Old Nassau if the board of athletic control finally decided that Princeton coaching traditions must be retained. Roper probably will be consulted, at any rate. He responded once before to a rescue call.

From semi-official sources today came denials of stories printed in the first flush of the Wittmer resignation that President John G. Hibben had asked the resignation of the coach.

The rumor that the advisory committee on football had resigned because of the state of football affairs also was branded untrue. This committee serves on a one-year basis only and automatically is through for 1931.

Many Changes

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—The swift and almost certain fate that befalls the football coach who fails to deliver the kind of football his school demands has taken toll this year of the country's leading gridiron mentors.

The resignation of Al Wittmer as head coach of Princeton football brings to seven the list of major schools which will have new

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

DO YOU KNOW WHERE FLIES GO IN THE WINTERTIME?
Answer Next Sunday
THE BLOODY MINARET of TURKEY
ISTANBUL'S OLDEST MOSQUE IS ADORNED WITH A MINARET BUILT WITH THE BONES OF GALLEY SLAVES AND CEMENTED WITH THEIR BLOOD
"O Fuluger Sunft"
The NOBLE HANS VON SCHWEINICHEN
DRANK 80 BOTTLES of HUNGARIAN WINE IN 4 HOURS 1589
Commemorated by a huge wood carving in Castle of Mertschutz Silesia, Germany
CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
A FOUR-HORSE DEAD HEAT
WAS RUN AT THE NEWMARKET HOUGHTON MEET, ENG., 1885
OVERREACH, THE UNEXPECTED, GAMESTER AND LADY GOLIGHTLY FINISHED EVEN
HEAVY CREAM IS LIGHTER THAN SKIMMED MILK
MARCO ANTONIO A PRETTY BOY BRONX, N.Y. RAN 6 MILES (Cross Country Run) BAREFOOTED
THE TAILLESS COW
Owned by R. Savage Pilot Point, N.Y. 1931
THIS COW WAS BORN WITHOUT A TAIL
FITZ FOUGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF AUSTRALIA TWICE 20 YRS APART HE LOST BOTH TIMES
to JIM HALL, 1890 - to BILL LANG, 1900
Mary Christmas LIVES IN S. BOSTON, MASS

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE GREAT WINE-DRINKER WHO DIED FROM A GLASS OF MILK—Heinrich XI replaced his father on the ducal chair of Liegnitz, Silesia, in 1555, and died an exile in a foreign country in 1587. In the intervening 32 years he drank himself to sleep nightly with a small "Eimer" of Hungarian wine containing 25 pints. In the days when wine guzzling (saufen) was the principal feature of every entertainment, the Duke shone as one of the greatest drinkers of his time. Being eternally short of funds, he had to resort to various reprehensible schemes to obtain money. In time this constant "bibbing and borrowing" led to his deposition as ruler and to imprisonment by the German emperor. He managed to escape by causing his jailer to imbibe a considerable portion of his wine. The immediate cause of his death was a glass of milk which he drank in Cracow, Poland. It was his first acquaintance with the lacteous liquid, according to the death certificate of his ecclesiastical hosts in Poland. He was a member of a Polish family ruling a German province. Eccentric and a magnificent toper, he had all the amiability which popular belief ascribes to a wine drinker. He clung firmly to his Protestant faith, yet was laid to rest in a Catholic sanctuary.

TOMORROW—ANOTHER RIPLEY UNBELIEVABLE.

BREADON SAYS CARD STAR IN LINE FOR RAISE

Program of Retrenchment Is Not Applicable to Young Players—Heydler.

St. Louis Willing to Trade Another Pitcher; Wilson Not on 'Bargain List.'

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Except for extraordinary cases among the younger players, such as Pepper Martin, who has been assured a substantial raise by his employers, the National League baseball policy calls for general revision of the payroll downward for 1932.

Pepper Martin

The magnates are agreed on the general program of retrenchment, President John A. Heydler declared, but they are handling their own affairs independently and the circumstances may dictate.

"Any exceptions to this policy," Heydler said, "naturally concern young players, like Martin, who have come along sensationally. They start in at small salaries. Naturally, their performances are being considered by the club owners in making out next year's contracts. They will be fairly dealt with.

"On the other hand, many salaries have shot upward as a result of better times. Some are entirely out of proportion. In the general program of readjustment these will be graded downward as a matter of good business and common sense."

BREADON NOT WORRIED

Speaking of Pepper Martin, the president of the World Champion St. Louis club, Sam Breadon, anticipates no trouble coming to terms with the spectacular young outfielder. In town on his way to the Bahamas for a month's vacation, Breadon said today:

"Martin is not yet signed. We haven't yet sent him a contract, but he will get a raise, of course. He is not the troublesome type of player. I don't expect any difficulty signing him or the rest of the Cardinals."

Breadon is willing to consider a good deal for Hack Wilson, but he made it clear the former Chicago Cub home-run champion is "not on the bargain counter."

At least three clubs, probably Brooklyn, Cincinnati and Boston, have had some negotiations with the Cardinals in which Wilson's name has been mentioned, but Breadon said he has yet to hear an acceptable proposal.

CARDS MAY TRADE PITCHER

"We might have a pitcher or two to trade also," Breadon said. "We have three great young pitchers coming up in Dizzy Dean, Ray Starr and Tex Carleton. I am confident at least two will make the grade.

"That's the big reason why we were willing to let Burleigh Grimes go to Chicago in the Wilson deal. It helped cut down the payroll, of course, but we have reached a point where we have to make room for younger players who are ripe for the big league."

OLYMPIC FOIL SQUADS NAMED

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—With the selection of the foil squads by the American Olympic fencing committee, of which F. Barnard O'Connor is chairman, the list of men who are competing for places on the team is now complete.

The final list for foils is as follows:

First squad—Lieut. George C. Calman, U. S. Navy; Joseph Levis, Boston; Frank S. Righeimer, Chicago; Darnell Every, New York; Hugo Alessandroni, New York; John F. Potter, Yale.

Second squad—Col. Henry Breckinridge, F. Barnard O'Connor, George H. Breed, Peter W. Bruder, Curtis Shears, Gerald I. Cetrulo, George Pardigon, all of New York; Lieut. John A. Barry, U. S. Army; Ensign J. N. Howard, U. S. Navy; Warren Dow, Paterson, N. J.; J. A. McLaughlin, Washington; Everett H. Lane and Edward L. Lane, Boston.

Epee and saber selections already had been made.

COLLODI HAS WINNER

WEST MIFFLINBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—Basketball fans of this little community are getting set for a big season. The high school team, recently turned in an impressive 19-12 win over Greenville, a Class A school and rated strong in Mercer County. Peter Collodi, formerly of Duquesne U., is coach.

End of Ring Trail Near for Loughran

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Once more the end of the trail beckons for Tommy Loughran, one of the few assets of which the ring can boast, but he doesn't think so himself, and there are thousands of the faithful who can scarcely believe it is true.

"Success," said the pleasant, gentlemanly fellow today, "dulled my vision. I thought I was marching right on to the heavyweight title. I'll get there yet."

But those who saw the fleet phantom of Philly slow to a walk against roughhouse King Levinsky in Madison Square Garden last night, unable to evade wild right-hand punches that floored him three times, went home wondering if Tommy hasn't stumbled finally downgrade.

Loughran, possessed of a defense that is superb, the finest boxing skill of the present generation of heavyweights, came back once before.

WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE

Two years ago, after he had forsaken his light-heavyweight crown to try to baffle the bigger fellows with his speed and deftness, Tommy was knocked out in three rounds by Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium.

What the trade knows as a "sucker" punch, a wild overhand right, finished Loughran that night, and last evening, it was the same sort of wallop that dazed Tommy in the first round and planked him to the canvas in the third, fourth and ninth rounds.

"He didn't know where those punches were going so how could I?" Tommy asked with a smile. "I want to fight him again. Now we each have won one."

Loughran was seeking his thirteenth straight victory last night in a string that included Ernie Schaaf, Max Baer, Joe Sekyra, Victorio Campolo and Paulino Uzcudun since the Sharkey debacle.

SPEED APPEARS GONE

Against Levinsky, however, Loughran was slow. His speed, greatest of his boxing assets, was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

DUNLAP WINS AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Shooting par golf, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, a Princeton golfer, who has won the intercollegiate title two years running, today added the Pinehurst Country Club members' championship to his laurels by defeating Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C., 3 and 2.

The slender college player had a medal round of 71, even par for the course, while Blue had 74. Dunlap exceeded par figures by three holes, one of which he three-putted, but he offset the extra strokes by birdies on three other holes.

Next week he will defend his title in the annual midwinter tournament here, an event he has captured for the last five years.

St. Goddard Drills Olympic Dog Team

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Leo St. Goddard, widely-known dog-sled racer of Manitoba, Canada, put 14 Alaskan and Siberian huskies in training today for the third winter Olympic games here next February.

The team is owned by J. D. McIlhenny, Philadelphia sportsman. He plans to arrive here December 27, to supervise the workouts over a 15-mile run. The dogs will run in the Canadian derbies before returning for the Olympics.

THE PAS, Manitoba, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—The Pas' famous dog derby will not be held this year, it has been decided by a public meeting here. Northern Manitoba dog-sled racers plan to compete again in the Eastern derbies, however.

Southern Colleges Seek Commissioner

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—After arguing behind closed doors on proposed changes in athletic requirements and policies, the Southern Conference closed its annual meeting today with a united declaration for "unquestioned amateurism" in sports.

The action of seven member schools in forming an inner group pledged to higher eligibility standards threw the conference into a series of stormy sessions. Many of the schools, led by the Middle Atlantic group, openly resented what they considered an implication that similar standards were not favored by all.

The conference as a whole took up the challenge and voted drastic revisions in regulations, including bans on recruiting and athletic subsidies and also approved a proposal to employ a full-time commissioner to supervise athletics.

These changes embodied the principles to which these seven schools had announced themselves as dedicated, and as a result the seven announced that they would take no further action as a group at this time.

L. C. Glenn, Vanderbilt, chairman of the inner group, said any future procedure would be held in abeyance until after a called meeting of the Conference to be held in Atlanta in February acts formally to employ the proposed commissioner.

Many of the schools considered the formation of the seven member group as a movement toward forcing them to adopt such athletic standards as advocated by this smaller group, and at today's final meeting these schools put the Conference on record as "deploring the impression that had been created" by the meeting of these seven schools.

This resolution said the seven "met largely with a view to cleaning up and clarifying certain conditions that existed among themselves." It also affirmed the members' confidence and faith in the athletic future of the conference.

The seven—Kentucky, Florida, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Auburn, Georgia and Georgia Tech—apparently

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

BOOTH'S SPORT CAREER ENDED

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Whatever hopes Albie Booth may have had of resuming his athletic career at Yale have been shattered.

"I shall never give my consent for Booth to go back into athletics," Dr. David R. Lyman, superintendent of Gaylord Farm Sanatorium, said today.

The announcement was the first official statement since the little football star was brought there with pleurisy just before the close of the gridiron season.

Dr. Lyman said that he was "thoroughly pleased," with Booth's response to treatment and that the Yale three-sport star probably would be able to leave the sanatorium in five or six months.

He added, however, that in his opinion Booth never would regain his health sufficiently to stand the strain of athletic competition.

Booth will be eligible to play basketball and baseball if he returns to Yale next fall. His friends, however, expressed the opinion that he will refrain from all sports in view of Dr. Lyman's announcement.

Cooper Sets Course Record to Lead Pasadena Open

NEW BALL AIDS STAR IN FIELD DAY ON COAST

Chicago Pro Goes Out in 33 And Returns in 34; Has 36-Hole Total of 139.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Light Horse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, charged into the lead of the Pasadena $4,000 golf tournament today at the halfway mark with a brilliant 67, four under par for the Brookside course.

Light of stature but strong of arm, the Chicago professional coupled his spectacular 18-hole round with a 72 of yesterday to give him a total of 139 and a one-stroke lead.

It was Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles professional a former Texan from Dallas, who closely pressed Cooper. The youthful Mangrum, who shattered par on the first day to tie for the lead with a 69 shot a consistent 71 for a 140 total.

Another former Dallas professional Young Ralph Guldahl, now of Detroit and co-leader yesterday, proved his worth by staying in the select company with a 72 giving him 141 and third place.

Cooper had a great day with the new heavy ball. He started out in great fashion, turning the first nine in 33, three under par, thanks to birdies on the fourth, seventh and ninth holes. The first two of these were the result of sensationally long putts which struck the cup, bounded six inches into the air and dropped back in.

He was not without his uneasy moments, however, which followed a remarkable mashie shot on the fourteenth. The ball landed on the green and bounced into the cup for an eagle two. It was a 125-yard shot. Cooper was so surprised that he partially missed his tee shot on the fifteenth and then strayed into a trap on the sixteenth. He recovered well to take a par four on the final hole.

Tony Manero, dapper Elmsford (N. Y.) player and defending champion, failed to qualify among the 51 professionals who conclude play with tomorrow's 36 holes. Tony, still suffering from a recent operation, shot a 77 today, giving him a 154 total, two strokes outside the qualifying figure. Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, with 157, was the only other outstanding player eliminated.

Billy Burke, national open champion from Greenwich, Conn., was well down the list again today, shooting a 75 for a 148 total. Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. Y., 1928 Pasadena champion, had a 148, while George Von Elm, Los Angeles, runner-up to the national open title holder, couldn't stay on the fairways and shot a 77 for a 147 total, after trailing the leaders yesterday by a long stroke.

Par—Out	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	5	4—36
Cooper—Out	4	4	3	3	5	4	3	5	3—34
Par—In	4	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4—36
Cooper—In	4	4	4	3	5	3	4	5	4—36—67

Other 18-hole scores:

J. C. Crabtree, Joplin, Mo., 78-70—148
Ping Johnson, Chicago, 77-73—150
Willard Hutchinson, Chicago, 80-77—157
Joe Brown, Des Moines, Iowa, 76-81—157
Sam Oliver, Chicago, 76-81—157
Harold Gray, Gresham, Ca., 76-82—158
Vic Owen, San Pedro, Cal., 76-82—158
Art Wendorf, Wausau, Wis., 80-79—159
Jack Grant, Fort Worth, Tex., 79-80—159
Harry Cooper, Chicago, 80-80—160
Mark Gaddis, Glendale, Cal., 79-81—160
Phil Jolley, Los Angeles, 79-81—160
Al Espinosa, Akron, O., 80-81—161
Willie Hunter, Montecito, Cal., 79-82—161
Bud Ouick, Glendale, Cal., 79-82—161
Paul Lacey, Chicago, 79-82—161
George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 80-82—162
Joe Kidd, St. Louis, 80-82—162
Archie Hambrick, Zanesville, O., 80-82—162
Ted Harmon, Salt Lake City, 80-82—162
Jack Fleck, Chicago, 80-82—162
W. F. Miller, Spokane, 80-82—162
Harold McSpadden, Kansas City, 79-84—163
Clarence Hobby, Waco, Tex., 79-84—163
W. C. Gordon, Waterloo, Ia., 80-83—163
Grant Naglestad, Toledo, 80-83—163
Jim Foulis, Milwaukee, Wis., 80-83—163
Ed Geiger, Los Angeles, 80-83—163
George Schuster, Ogden, Utah, 80-84—164
Jesse Dawson, Chicago, 80-84—164
Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 80-84—164
Ed Zimmerman, Portland, Ore., 80-84—164
Dudley Jeffers, Santa Ana, Cal., 80-84—164
Ray Mundo, Los Altos, Cal., 80-84—164
Dick Linares, Los Angeles, 80-84—164
Ray Hayes, Pasadena, 80-84—164
Clinton Miller, Joplin, Mo., 80-84—164
E. Pratt, Round Springs, Mo., 80-84—164
Willie Prue, Olympia, Wash., 80-84—164
J. C. Hardwick, Dallas, Tex., 80-84—164
John Jack, Keene, N. H., 80-84—164
Harry Todd, Marion, Ind., 80-84—164
Morris Evans, Long Beach, Cal., 80-84—164
Hugh Cox, Honolulu, 80-84—164
Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 80-84—164
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 80-84—164
W. Thompson, Cincinnati, 80-84—164
Fred Haskins, Wichita Falls, Tex., 80-84—164
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., 80-84—164
Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, Ia., 80-84—164
Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex., 80-84—164
Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn., 80-84—164
Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. Y., 80-84—164
Charles Lacey, Chicago, 80-84—164
Leo Diegel, Alpha Cabrillo Mex., 80-84—164
Willie Goggin, San Francisco, 80-84—164
John Perry, Feather River, Cal., 80-84—164
Charles Guest, Detroit, 80-84—164
Willie Ogg, Minneapolis, 80-84—164
Chet Best, Bakersfield, Ca., 80-84—164
Herman Barron, Fort Chester, N. Y., 79-85—164

*Denotes amateur.

Grid Injury Fatal To Mt. Pocono Star

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Leonard Fookes, 18, Negro member of the Mt. Pocono football team, died at a hospital here today of injuries received in a Thanksgiving Day game.

Fookes was carried from the field unconscious after being kicked in the spine.

Tomorrow's Entries Jefferson Park.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wolverine, 110, Pearl Jimmy, 105, Duck Creek, 105, Mary Virginia, 105, Dusty Rhodes, 103, Outer Limit, 107, Mr. Senger, 107, Primary Pennsie, 109, Pyrone, 107, Lucky Fa, 105, Wood Cross, 105, Pelagic, 107, Lady Grace, 112.

Second race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Panther Chief, 105, Stock Exchange, 107, Harry Singer, 110, Mirth, 105, Hank Gaddis, 110, Mayor Foss, 107, Lyon, 110, Prince Fritz, 107, Earlie, 107, Hallard, 107, Bob Wander, 106, Bella, 102, Play Rite, 104, Fatin Kate, 107.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dick Porter, 101, Jack O'Neil, 101, Bella Ballet, 106, The Southerner, 110, Big Bands, 101, Scorpio Campus, 108, Sonia Hanke, 106, Fleet Peter, 110, Sir Dan, 101, Lucky Dan, 101, Concord, 101, Junior C., 113, Via Star, 101, Rocky Wall, 101.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds & furlongs—Beauty Barre, 101, Bright Knee, 111, Sand Wave, 108, Lady's Gamble, 104, Jack B., 101, Forest Wife, 104, Stimulator, 118, Noble Prize, 107, Wise Seller, 104, Dancing Boy, 104.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, the Casing for Distance and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ad Hoc, 113, Sandy Ridge, 113, Typhoon, 113, Wake Believe, 115, Ride A Wee, 107, Fair Friar, 110, Bud Charlton, 115, Blue Jay, 110, Brown Admiral, 115, Escape, 115.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds & furlongs—Invigilator, 107, Transforma tion, 107, Sonny Bee, 105, Harry Kuhns, 105, Navigator, 110, Madame Florence, 107, Rebel, 105, Tat, 110, Mond, 110, Brimer, 105, Drydock, 105, Flying Wright, 107, Pretty Penny, 110.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ha Ruby, 106, Clownish, 108, Sea Rocket, 101, Troll, 106, Stone K., 106, Harsac, 106, Bashful Jean, 101, Skitsky, 106, Sally Hour, 106, Wilfred King, 101, James M., 105, *Miss Maryland, 95.

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*Denotes amateur.

SWIM CHAMPIONS HONORED HERE

WOLVERINES—University of Michigan swimming champions, guests at a testimonial dinner at the home of Johnny Schmieler, star performer, 527 Brownsville road, Carrick, before meet against local all-stars at the Natatorium last night. Schmieler toured Japan with an American team last summer.

OHIO SCHOOLS INSURE STARS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Ohio high schools may insure their football players next year.

H. R. Townsend, state director of high school athletics, is now working on a plan whereby gridiron players may have their doctor bills taken care of, compensated for the time they are injured and in case of permanent injury or death, they, or their estate, will receive the compensation.

At present Townsend is collecting statistics on the number of gridiron injuries this past season, their seriousness and the approximate amount paid by schools and individuals on doctor bills.

There is no Ohio statute that compels a school to pay the hospital or doctor bill of an injured athlete, but in most cases this responsibility is assumed by the institution.

Although Ohio was comparatively free of serious or fatal football accidents last fall, the large number of accidents throughout the country has caused the directors to probe the advisability of such a move to protect both schools and athletes.

Goodwill Passers Boast Fine Record

The Goodwill Senior quintet, of Lawrenceville, which is setting the pace in the Metropolitan League with six victories has compiled a brilliant record in two years. They have extended their winning streak to 24 successive victories without a setback. Last year the Lawrenceville aggregation concluded its season with seven straight wins and this season it has won 16 games.

Last year Goodwill finished in second place in both halves of the Metropolitan League, but this year it is at the top of the league standing. Goodwill is coached by Howard Schuh.

The Schuhmen have scored impressive victories over the Mt. Washington Triangles, Chimac Club, Trojans and Penn Cadets. Any lightweight team desiring a real attraction call Schuh at Grant 3717.

1932 Olympic Games Dates

AT LAKE PLACID.

Speed skating—February 4 to 8.
Hockey—February 4 to 12.
Skiing—February 10 to 13.
Figure skating—February 8 to 10.
Bobsleigh racing—February 6, 11, 12.
Dog sled racing—February 6, 7 (demonstration).
Curling—February 4, 5 (demonstration).

AT LOS ANGELES

Track and field—August 1 to 7.
Weight lifting—July 30, 31.
Rowing—July 31, August 1 to 13.
Wrestling—August 1 to 7.
Field hockey—August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 11.
Cycling—August 1 to 5.
Modern Pentathlon—August 2 to 6.
Yachting—August 5 to 12.
Swimming—August 6 to 13.
Gymnastics—August 8 to 12.
Boxing—August 5 to 12.
Rowing—August 9 to 13.
Equestrian sports—August 10 to 14.
Shooting—August 12, 13.
Lacrosse—August 7, 9, 12 (demonstration).
American football—August 8 (demonstration).

Dates are inclusive.

224-to-1 Shot Wins Trotting Race in Paris

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Gloriuse, ridden and owned by R. Remiere, won the first trotting race at Vincennes this afternoon, paying 224 to 1. The pari-mutuels paid 48 to 1 to place.

LOCAL PASSERS FACE BIG WEEK

The independent basketball campaign will continue through the holiday week with teams now holding a slight lead in the various leagues, fighting and fighting desperately to sustain their advantage atop the heap. In the prize West Penn circuit, fans will be watching the Morrys when they tackle the Forresters Wednesday.

At present Wilmerding Y, Tarentum Y, and Downtown Y loom as the standout teams in the Allegheny County League. However this week will do little to further the race, with only a lean schedule carded.

In the Greater Pittsburgh League, the Grand Cadets are out in front with three victories and the only team not defeated. On Friday they encounter the P. N. A. No. 205 in their lone game.

Title Go Near For Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—If the Illinois Legislature passes the pending bill legalizing 15-round fights in Illinois, Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, will meet Mickey Walker in a title bout here next March, it was announced today.

The Chicago Stadium Corporation made an offer of $200,000 or 40 per cent of the gate to Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion. Jacobs has accepted the offer, but must be able to make definite plans by January 10, according to Nate Lewis, local matchmaker.

Jacobs also insists upon a 15-round fight. If the bill now being considered in the State Legislature fails to become a law before January 10, no fight will be held under the present negotiations.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, who arrived in Chicago today, declared his willingness to have his protege meet Schmeling, and will await the German's final decision.

Kid Chocolate Gives Bride Cool Greeting

HAVANA, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Kid Chocolate, Negro prizefighter, came home today to the bride he married by proxy just after he was released from jail in New York a few days ago, but he left her on the pier after a cool handshake and went off with his manager.

MID-WEST TEAM OPPOSES IRISH GRADS ON GRID

Two All-Star Aggregations Clash in Charity Contest In St. Louis Today.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Many of the greatest stars in American football in the last decade will play on the same gridiron here tomorrow afternoon when former Notre Dame players meet the St. Louis All-Stars, including some of the best mid-western footballers, in a charity game.

With the exception of Jack Elder, every Notre Dame man scheduled to play, is now a coach. The list of former Irish includes O'Brien and Maxwell, ends; Twomey and Polisky, tackles; Cannon and Law, guards; Moynihan, center; Carideo or Gebert, quarterback; Brill, Flanagan or Elder, halfbacks, and Mullins, fullback.

The opposition all-star aggregation is well named. It includes Bullet Baker, of Southern California, quarterback, and a backfield completed by Corbett, of Millikin; McLain, of Iowa, and Lintzenich, of St. Louis U. In the line will be Fowell, of Davis-Elkins, and Drury, of St. Louis U., at ends; Koch and Tomlinson, both of Missouri School of Mines, tackles; Pezolt and Tierney, guards, and Muellerlible, center, all of St. Louis Billikins.

All star substitutions will be made from Hibbs, of Southern California; Carlson, of Oregon; Sausele, of Washington; Edmiston, of Missouri; Sparling, of McKendre; Thornton and Malik, of Missouri Miners, and Gazelle, Davidson, Joseph and De Christafero, all of St. Louis U.

Notre Dame reserves will include Colerick, O'Connor, Neimic, Zorringer, Nash, Kassis and Locke.

The Associated Relief Fund of Ambridge will be the beneficiary of Ray Eberle's amateur show in Ambridge, Wednesday night. Professional boxers will appear in exhibitions and wrestling bouts and vaudeville also are billed as added attractions.

Sports Quiz on the Air Over WCAE Next Wednesday

Are there any sports problems that are perplexing you?

If so, write in your questions to the Sports Revue Editor, who will have them answered through members of the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in the first Sports Quiz of the weekly Sports Revue over Station WCAE, this newspaper's radio broadcasting outlet, next Wednesday evening.

Harry Keck, sports editor, will be master of ceremonies and, along with Carl Shaito, hockey expert; Julius Levin, scholastic sports authority; Jess Carver, collegiate editor, and Tom Birks, recognized soccer writer, will attempt to supply the desired information. The questions will be asked and answered over the air.

Tune in on this interesting feature at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

At 6:30 every Monday evening, James J. Long, famous sports columnist of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, presents a review of the sporting parade over the same station, giving a comprehensive digest of current events with a broad understanding of his subject.

BUTLER MEMBER OF CONFERENCE

GRINNELL, Ia., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A sixth member was added to the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference today when the application of Butler University, of Indianapolis, was approved by the five schools composing the circuit.

Announcement of Butler's admission was made by the conference secretary, Dr. E. D. Strong, of Grinnell College. Dr. Strong said that Drake University, Grinnell, Washington University, of St. Louis, Creighton and Oklahoma A. & M. College, the present members, all acted favorably upon the Butler request, which was made at the recent meeting of conference representatives in St. Louis. Announcement of Butler's action was withheld, Dr. Strong said, until the school presidents and faculty members acted upon it.

Butler will not, however, be able to book regular Missouri Valley contests until the 1932-33 basketball and the 1933 football seasons because the loop schedules are now virtually completed for the approaching seasons in both sports.

The Indianapolis school has one of the finest athletic plants for a school of its size in the country with a stadium seating 35,000 persons and a field house accommodating 15,000 spectators.

SECOND SQUASH LEAGUE OPENS

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
CLASS A			
Pittsburgh Golf Club	7	5	.700
University Club	6	7	.533
P. A. A.	5	5	.500
Keystone A. C.	5	5	.500
Allegheny C. C.	5	10	.333
CLASS B			
P. A. A.	5	0	1.000
Edgeworth Club	5	0	1.000
Pittsburgh Golf Club	0	5	.000
Keystone A. C.	0	5	.000

The squash racquets season is under full swing with the opening yesterday of the Class B Interclub League of the Pittsburgh Squash Racquets Association to augment the competition in the Class A circuit.

Although losing 3-2, to the University Club on its home courts, the Pittsburgh Golf Club retained the lead in the Class A League, with seven individual match victories against three defeats. The Keystone A. C. won, 3 matches to 2, over Allegheny Country Club on the latter's courts.

In the Class B League, P. A. A. and the Edgeworth Club scored clean-sweep victories over the Pittsburgh Golf Club and Keystone A. C., respectively.

The summaries:

CLASS A.

Keystone A. C., 3; Allegheny C. C., 2.

Dave Gilmore, Allegheny, defeated J. Scott Burke, 15-7, 14-17, 15-11, 10-15, 15-10.

Newton Rush, Allegheny, defeated Bill Burale by default.

Tom McCutcheon, Keystone, defeated A. L. Robinson, 16-13, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12.

Chris Kennedy, Keystone, defeated Shanley Quay, 15-13, 15-9, 16-14.

Herb Lytle, Keystone, defeated W. C. Robinson, Jr., 15-13, 15-9, 6-15, 17-6, 15-9.

University Club, 3; Golf Club, 2.

J. K. Hamilton, golf club, defeated A. Hamilton, 15-10, 6-15, 15-9, 15-8.

F. Fagan, University Club, defeated George Flinn, Jr., 15-7, 18-16, 15-3.

Charles Lockhart, Golf Club, defeated Paul Hicks, 15-12, 15-17, 15-11.

Frank White, University Club, defeated W. E. Wolfe, 15-8, 15-7, 15-2.

Frank McClintock, University Club, defeated W. McCord Reed, 7-15, 15-12, 15-4, 10-15, 16-15.

CLASS B.

P. A. A., 5; Golf Club, 0.

Beatty, P. A. A., defeated Humphreys, 15-6, 15-10, 15-8.

Lawley, P. A. A., defeated McClintock, 15-12, 15-12, 15-6.

Hastings, P. A. A., defeated McCargo, 15-4, 15-13, 15-7, 11-15, 15-13.

Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Miller, 15-10, 15-7, 10-15, 15-6.

Clegg, P. A. A., defeated Burdick, 15-10, 15-9, 15-8.

Edgeworth, 5; Keystone A. C., 0.

O'Dell, Edgeworth, defeated Ladd, 15-9, 11-15, 15-7, 15-10, 15-12.

Wood, Edgeworth, defeated Fulton, 15-7, 18-15, 15-6.

Gordon, Edgeworth, defeated Kennedy, 16-12, 15-18, 10-15, 15-6, 15-11.

Bigan, Edgeworth, defeated Schmidt, 10-15, 15-8, 15-5, 15-10.

Schmertz, Edgeworth, defeated Craig, 15-10, 4-15, 15-12, 16-15.

Jockey Has Winning Day

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Jockey Gilbert Elston, promising apprentice rider, had another big day in the saddle at Jefferson Park today, when he booted home three winners and a second out of five mounts.

Finishing second astride Crescent City in the second event, Elston then won the next three races with Eleanora M., Light Mint and My Hobby. My Hobby was an odds-on-choice, but Light Mint paid 4 to 1 and Eleanora M. returned $8.40 for $2.

Continued rains resulted in the cancellation of the Orleans Handicap, scheduled feature of the program, and left the Pancho and Marco Purse as the leading attraction. Light Mint, racing for A. P. Canale, won the event by six lengths, chalking up his fourth victory of the meeting.

Light Mint has been winning at a mile, but six furlongs suited him just as well and the son of Light Brigade never left the ultimate result in doubt. King Cherokee took the place by half a length from Elizabeth Bolla.

MONESSEN VICTOR

HERMINIE, Pa., Dec. 19.—Led by Kotys and Stevenson, the Monessen High School greyhounds got revenge for their defeat last year and scored a 31-19 victory over a stubborn Bewickley Township High aggregation here. At the end of the first period, Monessen led, 6 to 5. In the second Monessen came back strong to score 12 points and hold their opponents to three. The half ended 17 to 5, in Monessen's favor. The lineup:

Monessen—31.		Bewickley—19.
Rodebaugh	F	Goodlin
Kotys	F	Wells
Furey	C	Zenker
Stevenson	G	Herbert
Paisley	G	Stefahon

Score by periods:

Monessen	6	12	4	10—31
Bewickley	5	3	1	9—19

Substitutes: Monessen, Kathmark, Hughes, Lynch, Gelosh, Feehan, Bewickley—Petri, McAlpine, Hefferle, Field goals—Turci 3, Kotys 3, Stevenson 5, Zelaska, Hughes, Goodlin 3, Zenker 5, Herbert, Foul goals—Monessen, 3 out of 7; Bewickley, 7 out of 12.

Princeton May Sign 'Outsider'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

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Mid-Atlantic States Group Urges Reforms

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Dr. John A. Davis, of Stevens Tech, was elected president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association at its annual meeting today, succeeding Henry Tatnall Brown, Jr., of Haverford.

Speakers recommended promotion of baseball and basketball to the financial standing and popularity of football, elimination of "breather" games from football schedules and investigation of the possible health danger in cross-country running, but the association as such took no action on any of the proposals.

Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, decried the football "breathers" as unsportsmanlike and expressed the view that "from the standpoint of injuries some other sport besides football might well be studied."

TULANE DRILLS, THEN DEPARTS FOR FAR WEST

Green Wave Given Spirited Workout Prior to Entraining for California.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Before boarding the train tonight for the Pacific Coast to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, Tulane's Green Wave was run through a course from A to Z in football practice.

"We threw the book at them," said Bernie Bierman.

Literally he practiced them to within a few hours of the time the train whistle blew and on the trip they will be given more of the same thing plus liberal portions of theory.

The squad has been put through their paces under the eyes of Ted Cox and Lester Lautenschlager, Tulane assistant coaches, who scouted the Georgia-Southern California game. They have been drilled in defensive play designed to stop the power attack of the Californians and an offensive attack with new angles has been added to Tulane's stores. In between time they were brushed up on fundamentals.

The squad was buoyed by the appearance in uniform yesterday and again today of Jerry Dalrymple, team captain, and all-America end, who has been laid up in a hospital with a bruised kidney. He was reported rounding rapidly into form and was regarded as certain of getting into the game unless he receives fresh injuries.

Nollie Felts, fullback, around whom Tulane's running attack is built, also was back in line after being out several weeks with a sprained ankle.

The squad of 35 making the trip was in high spirits and anxious to get at the Californians, who smeared Georgia, 6 to 0. The players believe they can whip the Pacific Coast champions if they fight together, but their head coach, Bierman, voices through a sad mouth this comment:

"We have no hopes of winning, we do hope to hold down the score and make it an interesting game."

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

John Schmieler — Joe Schmieler — Dan Marcus

BROTHERS—The Schmieler brothers attracted considerable attention at the Natatorium meet. John competes for Michigan and Joe for Pitt. Dan Marcus, of Michigan, is another local product, his home being in Squirrel Hill.

Thiel Grid Slate Full

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 12.—Eight games, only two of which will be played at home, are on Thiel College's football schedule for next season.

Morris Harvey and Temple are the only new teams on the card, the former being booked in place of Allegheny and the latter in place of Fordham. Following is the schedule:

September 24—Morris Harvey.
September 26—At Temple (night).
October 1—At Geneva (night).
October 15—Bethany (W. Va.).
October 29—At St. Vincent's.
November 5—At Westminster.
November 12—At St. Bonaventure.
November 19—At Grove City.

POLOIST INJURED

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Col. Pedro Amaro, brother of Gen. Joaquin Amaro, and one of Mexico's star polo players, was seriously injured when his horse fell on him in a match at the Polo Club today.

SOCCER STAR DIES

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Jose Nasazzi, soccer player who had represented Uruguay in international matches, died suddenly here today.

Joe Pascarelli To Join Pitt's Touring Quint

Joe Pascarelli, well-known Oakland newsie, Pitt's strongest supporter and intimate of the Panther football and basketball players, left last night for Kansas City, Mo., where he will join the University of Pittsburgh varsity basketball team and travel with the Panthers and they continue their journey to California.

Joe accompanied the Panthers to the coast for the Tournament of Roses game in 1929 and is in regular attendance, as a cash customer, too, at all Pitt games. While in California he'll take in the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day between Tulane and Southern California.

CHARLEROI VICTOR

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 19.—Charleroi gained a tie with Jeannette in the Tri County League by defeating South Pittsburgh, 30 to 23, here tonight. The lineup:

Charleroi—30	G	F	P	Pct.	South Pittsburgh—23	G	F	P	Pct.
Dunlap, F.	1	1	3	.500	Braddon, F.	1	0	2	.000
Capraro, F.	5	1	11	.611	Bauer, F.	1	0	2	.000
Mrozek, C.	1	0	2	.000	Walsh, C.	1	0	2	.000
Eicher, G.	0	0	0	.000	Davis, G.	1	0	2	.000
Bowden, G.	0	0	0	.000	Roessler, G.	0	1	1	.500
Pappas, G.	2	0	4	.500	Kerekes, G.	1	0	2	.000
Rice, C.	0	0	0	.000	Bugle, F.	1	0	2	.000

Referee—Lee.

Tommy Nears End of Trail

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

gone. His mind was as keen and calm as ever, but his legs could not seem to obey commands to flit out of danger. Moreover he appeared woefully fragile.

Levinsky, the rough and tumble youngster, who was born here, but learned his fish peddling and fighting in Chicago, appears to be the heavyweight find of the season. He is durable and a clouter.

He is loud, bellicose, and he wants to fight the world. And as for his punching, "sucker" or otherwise, Loughran says this:

"He knocks you down when he lands, and if he doesn't floor you he hurts you dreadfully. But he won't do it again."

HILL TOP Y. BEATEN

McDonald defeated the Hill Top Y. passers on the latter's floor last night, 35 to 31. McCullough and Whiteman starred. The lineup:

McDonald	F	F	F	Pt.	Hill Top Y.	F	F	F	Pt.
Russell	F	2	0	6	Clark	F	2	2	6
McCullough	F	5	1	11	Graham	F	4	1	10
Robertson	C	1	0	2	Price	C	1	0	2
Hobbert	G	1	0	2	Fry	G	0	0	0
Whiteman	G	4	3	11	Simpson	G	4	1	9

Referee—Zivic.

Thanksgiving Day Results

Allegheny	0	Geneva	0
Bethany	0	Fairmont	0
Bucknell	0	Lehigh	0
Carnegie Tech	0	Penn State	0
Dartmouth	0	Princeton	0
Duquesne	0	Geneva	0
Fordham	0	Boston College	0
Georgetown	0	Navy	0
Grove City	0	Thiel	0
Harvard	0	Yale	0
Lafayette	0	Rutgers	0
Lafayette	0	Lehigh	0
Muhlenberg	0	Gettysburg	0
Pittsburgh	0	Washington & Jefferson	0
Temple	0	Villanova	0
Washington & Lee	0	Virginia	0
Waynesburg	0	Bethany	0
West Virginia	0	Pittsburgh	0
Westminster	0	Waynesburg	0
Wooster	0	Muskingum	0

Tomorrow's Entries Jefferson Park.

First race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wolverine, 110, Pearl Jimmy, 105, Duck Creek, 105, Mary Virginia, 105, Dusty Rhodes, 103, Outer Limit, 107, Mr. Senger, 107, Primary Pennsie, 109, *Pyrone, 107, *Lucky Fa, 105, Wood Cross, 105, Pelagic, 107, Lady Grace, 112.

Second race, $600, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Panther Chief, 105, Stock Exchange, 107, Harry Singer, 110, Mirth, 105, Hank Gaddis, 110, Mayor Foss, 107, Lyon, 110, Prince Fritz, 107, Earlie, 107, Hallard, 107, Bob Wander, 106, *Bella, 102, *Play Rite, 104, Fatin Kate, 107.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dick Porter, 101, Jack O'Neil, 101, Bella Ballet, 106, The Southerner, 110, Big Bands, 101, *Scorpio Campus, 108, Sonia Hanke, 106, Fleet Peter, 110, Sir Dan, 101, Lucky Dan, 101, Concord, 101, Junior C., 113, Via Star, 101, *Rocky Wall, 101.

Fourth race, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds & furlongs—*Beauty Barre, 101, Bright Knee, 111, *Sand Wave, 108, *Lady's Gamble, 104, Jack B., 101, Forest Wife, 104, Stimulator, 118, *Noble Prize, 107, Wise Seller, 104, *Dancing Boy, 104.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, the Casing for Distance and up, 1 1-16 miles—Ad Hoc, 113, Sandy Ridge, 113

Morgan Meets Gallatin in Soccer Headliner Today

AMATEUR CUP REPLAY ALSO ON SCHEDULE

Jaap to Return to Local Competition on Friday; Association Heads Meet

By TOM BIKKS

A heavy soccer card has been arranged for local fans this afternoon. The outstanding game promises to be the Morgan-Gallatin Keystone League tilt scheduled for the Morgan grounds. At South Park the Castle Shannon team and Heidelberg will meet in the replay of a National Amateur Cup battle, but because Morgan will be making a desperate attempt to stay in the league race, it probably will be the Millers Run affair that will attract the crowd.

The West Penn Football Association will stage its international game Friday at South Park. The teams are selected from foreign-born players and American-born players. This game possibly may settle a much-discussed question, whether the American or overseas system is the better.

But when this game is finished the question may still be unanswered, for the simple reason that it is impossible to put 11 soccer players who have not practiced together on the field and expect anything worth while, outside of individual brilliance.

GREAT SCORERS OPPOSED

This game will mark the return of Johnny Jaap to Western Pennsylvania soccer football, and despite the fact that Johnny has been in the big professional circuit for 10 years, he still should retain the skill that made him the greatest goal scorer in the district.

Incidentally, the game will bring together the two greatest goal scorers who ever played in Pittsburgh. Jaap will play center forward for the foreign-born team, while Buff Donnelli will be at center for the American-born club. The fans should see something worth while in the art of goal getting.

The South Park soccer field certainly is getting much attention from the cup committee of the West Penn Football Association. Christmas Day finds the international match there, and January 3 brings Morgan and the Morrys together in the semi-final round of the senior cup. Other games there are January 17, the junior semi-final game featuring Primrose and Castle Shannon; January 31, Moon Run and Heidelberg, in the other junior semi-final game.

RHS HELPS GAME

Director Riis and his assistants at the County Park are doing everything in their power to help soccer football. Plenty of parking facilities and special police are available, and the games, played before big crowds, are well conducted.

The West Penn Football Association is to meet this week, and some serious problems will have to be settled. Things very detrimental to soccer are happening in the various leagues, and the play of local politics is preventing the punishment of the instigators of the trouble.

At Cecil the annual breaking up of a game happened, and President Zampini seems unable to get the league officials into action. At Beadling the crowd menaced Referee Evans and broke up the Coverdale game, and according to official reports, a vice president of the governing body was implicated in that mess. The official was suspended by the league, but the league should have finished its work and closed the grounds.

Th West Penn body has been trying not to engage in league controversies, but Secretary Sam Park and his associates will have to swing into official action soon.

Week's Floor Schedule

WEST PENN

Monday—Penn Five at Northenders, Allegheny Social Hall.
Tuesday—Northenders at Foresters, Forester Hall.
Wednesday—Foresters at Morrys, S. S. Market House.
Friday—Hill Top Y. M. C. A. at Penn Five, Shareswire K. of C.; Ray Johnsders at Gealin Club, S. S. Market House.
Saturday—Gealin Club at Hill Top Y. M. C. A., Hill Top Y. M. C. A.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AMATEUR

Monday—Downtown Y. M. C. A. at Rankin C. Center, Rankin C. Center.
Wednesday—Downtown Y. M. C. A. at Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., Wilmerding.
Saturday—Tarentum Y. M. C. A. at Homewood Pres., Homewood.

PITTSBURGH

Tuesday—Bidwell Club at J. ... Brodrick, Allegheny Social Hall.
Butler at Grove City.
New Brighton at Ambridge.
Thursday—Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A., No. 2nd, Forester Hall; Rex Rangers at Crafton Heights Kibbits, Ingram H. S.
Friday—Rex Rangers at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., Center avenue; P. N. A. No. 205 at Grand Cadets, Gladstone H. S.

METROPOLITAN—DIVISION I

Monday—St. Johns at Elsie Sycamores, Forester Hall.
Tuesday—Goodwill Club at B. & O. B. A. O. Athletic Association; Avalons at Fairmont No. 69, Bloomfield avenue.
Thursday—Civic Mar. Club at Penn Cadets, Shareswire K. of C.

DIVISION II

Monday—Goodwill Jrs. at Bennett Club, Bryan School; Brentwood Pirates at D. J. Brodericks, Pittsburgh Boys Club.
Tuesday—L. F. Borkes at P. N. A., Liberty Hall.
Wednesday—D. J. Brodericks at Goodwill Jr. Goodwill Gymnasium; P. N. A. at Brentwood Pirates, Elroy School.

DIVISION III

Monday—F. J. Winters at Pittsburgh Lyceum, Pittsburgh Lyceum.
Tuesday—Kinsels, Residents at Red Shield Club, Salvation Army; Pittsburgh Lyceum at St. Stanislaus, Goodwill Gymnasium.
Wednesday—St. Stanislaus at St. Mary's Lyceum, Sharpsburg.
Saturday—Red Shield Club at E. J. Winters, St. Mary's School.

FIELD ARTILLERY

Sunday—Battery E vs. 3rd Train.

ASHLAND ELECTS BOYER

ASHLAND, O., Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Sam Boyer, of Mayersdale, Pa., will captain the Ashland College basketball team for the remainder of the season, Coach Fred Schmick announced today. Boyer, a senior and one of four eligible lettermen, was elected by the varsity squad.

CELTIC STARS AND ACTION IN DEFEAT BY WESTINGHOUSE CLUB IN LEAGUE GAME

TOMAN—John Toman, halfback of the Pittsburgh Celtics, who still plays a strong game despite 20 years of competition.

HENDERSON—Jimmy Henderson, of the Celtics, rated by many followers of the sport as the best soccer goalie in the Pittsburgh district. He also is a baseball catcher for Homewood in the County League.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GOAL—Gardner scoring the first goal for Westinghouse past Goalie Henderson. Westinghouse was a 4-3 winner of the Central League game played at Leslie Park yesterday.

City League Fives Expect Close Race

Allderdice, South, Fifth, Schenley and Peabody Likely to Bid for Crown.

By JULIUS LEVIN

With all schools reporting well-balanced basketball teams, two of the greatest races in years are anticipated by the followers of the City League this season, Schenley is the defending champion in Section I and South Hills in Section II.

Taylor Allderdice, coached by John Irwin, looms as one of the favorites in the Section I fight this season. The Squirrel Hill boys have stood out prominently in their pre-season battles with some of the best teams in the W. P. I. A. L. and likely will bear watching in the City League fight.

The Irwin charges surprised their followers by squeezing out a two-point victory over the Pitt Freshmen and then gave Homestead, Bill Campbell's smooth-working floor machine, a tough battle before bowing by a 7-point margin. Taylor Allderdice was leading Campbell's team as late as the fourth quarter.

FIFTH IS STRONG

Fifth Avenue as usual should make a fine bid for the Section I crown, while South High is said to own one of the best quintets that has represented the Tenth street school in several years. Schenley and Peabody also will have powerful quintets on the floor.

In Section II South Hills will make a determined effort to retain its laurels. Oliver, Perry, Allegheny and Langley, however, will give the Tunnelites plenty of trouble.

With the season not scheduled to get under way until January 5, schools entered in the W. P. I. A. L. race are continuing their pre-season games. Another fine schedule of contests is in store for the scholastic fans this week.

Ken High and Ford City, usually in the W. P. I. A. L. elimination, clash in tomorrow's headliner at Ford City. Coaches Carl Glock, of New Kensington, and Neenie Campbell, of Ford City, have turned out what appear to be winners and their contest should prove a thriller from start to finish.

HIGH-CLASS GAMES

Tuesday offers supporters of scholastic basketball a chance to see several high-class attractions. The Pitt Freshies play at New Castle, New Kensington at Wilkinsburg, Erie Academy at Farrell, Swissvale at Rankin, Greensburg at Scott High, Clairton at Waynesburg and Homestead at Mt. Lebanon.

The Homestead-Monessen setto at Monessen Friday is a real treat for the fans in the Monongahela Valley. Bill Campbell has a powerful team at Homestead and Coach Ditty always turns out a winner at Monessen. The game should attract a capacity crowd to Monessen.

Coach Moy Rubenstein's Ambridge team, champion of Section II for two straight seasons, will engage in only one game this week, opposing New Brighton at home Tuesday.

School Floor Card for Week

MONDAY

Ken High at Ford City.
Tarentum at Kittanning.
High Point at Brownsville.

TUESDAY

Pitt Freshmen at New Castle.
New Kensington at Wilkinsburg.
Erie Academy at Farrell.
Swissvale at Rankin.
Greensburg at Scott High.
Clairton at Waynesburg.
Homestead at Mt. Lebanon.
West Middlesex at Stoneboro.

WEDNESDAY

Alumni at Sharon.

FRIDAY

Homestead at Monessen.

SATURDAY

Ford City at Tarentum.
Alumni at Stoneboro.

Shots and Passes

The Monessen R. C. Schools would like to book games with light first-class teams. Write Edward Ratsol, 133 East Schoen avenue, Monessen, Pa., or call Monessen 256-M.

The Waynesburg Merchants are open for games with light first-class teams. Write Cecil C. Tennant, Waynesburg, Pa.

The Frank Ferris Club, of the North Side, is available for games with light first-class teams. Call Cedar 8908 and ask for Jack.

Howard Morton, former star of the Duquesne Lafayettes, is coaching the Duquesne Mystics this season. Light first-class teams desiring games call Dukane 8321 and ask for Bob.

The Belgador basketball team of McKeesport, is open for games with light first-class teams. Call McKeesport 1226 and ask for Spiegel.

The Kartuh Dukes, of the South Side, desire games abroad with first-class and light first-class teams. Call Hemlock 9045.

The Clayton Club, of the North Side, wants games with light first-class teams. Write Edward F. Loucks, Jr., 815 Suisman street, or call Cedar 0000 R.

Shippensburg Five Defeats All-Stars

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—In a game which ran into an extra period, the Shippensburg State Teachers College basketball quintet nosed out the Harrisburg All-Scholastic team by a score of 28-27. The Shippensburg quintet kept possession of the ball the greater part of the game.

The centers of both teams, Green and Rose, tied for scoring honors with 12 points apiece to their credit. The lineup:

Shippensburg	Fg	Ft	Pf	Harrisburg	Fg	Ft	Pf
Kissinger, f	1	0	1	Rock, f	1	1	3
McVicker, f	1	0	2	Lidy, f	0	0	0
Green, c	4	4	12	Rose, c	6	0	12
Rankin, g	0	0	0	Mathias, g	0	0	0
Kuhn, g	1	4	6	Lindsay, g	2	2	6
Reiser, g	0	0	0	Regan, g	0	0	0
Snyder, g	0	1	1				
West, f	0	0	0				
Smith, g	0	0	0				
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	9	3	22

Referee—Wintrich, Harrisburg.

Asheville Club Louisville Farm

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—An agreement for purchase of the Asheville Club of the Piedmont League by Louisville of the American Association, for use as a farm, was announced here late today by William Kostelnamp, president of the Louisville Club. He said the deal would be closed Monday.

Eastern College Elevens Favor Linemen as Leaders

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Along the eastern seaboard at least football elevens like to have their captains in the forward trenches, up where the going is hottest and inspiration is needed most.

Out of 39 colleges, with Cornell and Pennsylvania still debating the issue, 27 chose linemen for their captains, or co-captains in the 1932 wars and only 14 sought leadership from the backfield. Two sets of co-captains were elected.

Fordham honored the late Connie Murphy, who died of injuries, by choosing him posthumously to captain the team next fall and no other player will be named in his place.

Rutgers, which has the unique idea of choosing a captain after the season is over, voted the honor to Jack Grossman, fullback, for 1931.

Strangely enough the line of descent of Columbia football captains seems to have settled in Lawrence, Mass. Ralph Hewitt, backfield star, led the Lions last fall. Steve Greda, a guard, will do the same in 1932, and the most promising of the sophomores is Tony Matal, a red-headed end. All three came to Columbia from the New England mill city.

Guards were the most popular choices, 13 of them winning the approval of teammates at Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Columbia, Princeton, Colgate, Haverford, Gettysburg, Allegheny, Geneva, Grove City, Juniata and Carnegie Tech, where a back was also chosen co-captain.

Holy Cross and Boston College, old rivals, chose tackles along with Syracuse, Yale, Drexel, St. Thomas and Franklin and Marshall, where a back was also named co-leader.

Ends were called into leadership at Harvard, Lafayete, Villanova, Duquesne and Ursinus, and halfbacks at Wesleyan, Springfield, Lehigh, Pittsburgh, N. Y. U., Moravian, Penn State, St. Vincent, Swarthmore and Washington and Jefferson. The lone center was elected at Albright. Captains chosen by some of the leading elevens follow:

Army—Wilton Hammergelt, guard, Chicago.
Navy—James R. Reeds, guard, Cleveland.
Dartmouth—William Hoffman, guard, Lock Haven, Pa.
Yale—John A. Wilbur, tackle, Cleveland.
Harvard—Carl Hagaman, end, Lorain, O.
Princeton—Fred Billings, Jr., guard, Pittsburgh.
Brown—William H. Gilmore, back, Providence, R. I.
Colgate—Robert Smith, guard, Steubenville, O.
Syracuse—Tom Lombardi, tackle, Jamestown, N. Y.
Columbia—Steve Greda, guard, Lawrence, Mass.
New York University—Joe Lamark, quarterback, Coraopolis, Pa.
Holy Cross—Jim Rush, tackle, Boston.
Boston College—Philip Cochig, tackle, Beverly, Mass.
Lafayette—Adam Cirillo, end, Brooklyn.
Lehigh—Charles Halstead, back, Somerville, N. J.
Villanova—Richard Hickey, end, Everett, Mass.
Duquesne—Paul Abele, end, Johnstown, Pa.
Pittsburgh—Paul Reider, back, New Castle, Pa.
Penn State—George B. Collins, back, Youngstown, O.
Carnegie Tech—William Sample, guard, Middletown, O., and George Kavel, back, Irwin, Pa.
Washington and Jefferson—Phil Portback, Rutherford, N. J.

Greenleaf Regains Pocket Billiard Title as Taberski Beats Rudolph

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Ralph Greenleaf, the nonchalant New York sharpshooter, won his eleventh pocket billiards championship today without so much as chalking a cue.

He became assured of the title when the only man who had a chance to tie with him lost his match today in the national tournament which has been under way here for two weeks.

That man was Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, the defending champion. He bowed to Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., by the lop-sided count of 125 to 30 in an 11-inning match.

With two games yet to play, Greenleaf has won nine and lost none, so that the worst he could do from now on would give him a 9-2 rating. Rudolph, as the result of his defeat today, has won seven

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

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RALPH GREENLEAF, WHO WON WORLD POCKET BILLIARD TITLE ELEVENTH TIME YESTERDAY

Crippled Jackets Get Week of Rest

Fraser, Miller, Rodden and Berlett to Be Doctored During Hockey Recess.

By CARL W. SHATTO

The postponement, early last week, of the game with Buffalo scheduled to be played here on Thursday leaves the Yellow Jackets without International League hockey competition this week, and the period of idleness could not come at a time more welcome to the local skaters.

The Reidmen's next start will be against the Olympics in Detroit on Tuesday, December 29, and their next home appearance will be on Thursday, December 31, when the Cleveland Indians still appear here.

LIKELY TO LOSE GROUND

During the recess which the Jackets are to enjoy, Pittsburgh probably will drop well down in the standings, but Coach Charley Reid hopes to have Gordy Fraser, Earl Miller, Art Berlett and Eddie Rodden back in top form when his charges go out after points to offset those picked up by their title rivals while the yellow shirts rest and nurse injuries.

Immediately upon his return from Cleveland today, Fraser, defense ace and leading scorer, was to go to a physician to have his crippled knee placed in a cast. The injured member will be kept either in a cast or a brace for at least six days, and by that time Gordy hopes to have the torn muscles well healed.

MILLER TREATED

Miller, capable and speedy center, is to submit to further baking treatments for the severe hip bruise which forced him out of the Syracuse game here last Thursday, and Eddie Rodden, another center similarly afflicted, will undergo like treatment.

Art Berlett, big backfielder, hopes to get the better of a heavy cold before another game rolls around.

With his offense weakened and his defense crippled, Coach Reid is very well satisfied that he and his boys get a "breather."

Jim Caveney Seal Pilot

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—James (Ike) Caveney, utility infielder with the San Francisco Seals since 1928, was named manager of the champion coast league baseball club today for the 1932 season. He replaces Nick Williams, who will act as scout and coach for Portland next season.

Caveney, 38 years old, broke into organized baseball from the San Francisco sand lots. In 1922 he reported to Cincinnati, having been sold at the end of the 1921 season by the Seals for $65,000. He rejoined the seals in 1928.

He will hold down a role of playing manager.

Keystone A. C. Plans Big Athletic Meet

In conjunction with the Keystone annual open house New Year's Day will be an athletic carnival. This will consist of handball, squash and volleyball matches; also an exhibition in the swimming pool.

An invitation handball tournament will be held. The three players from the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. have been invited to compete. These groups will be represented by the best men of their respective organizations. The tournament will be a round-robin affair.

Millvale to Honor High School Squad

Millvale High School will pay tribute to its football squad tomorrow evening at a banquet to be held in the high school dining room at 6:45. Joe McCarthy, former Duquesne University backfield star, is the coach at Millvale.

Frank Korneley will be toastmaster. Among the speakers will be John Holohan, Chick Davies and Buff Donnelli, of Duquesne University, and Julius Levin, of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

International, National Ice Cards for Week

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT
Buffalo at Syracuse.
London at Detroit.

TUESDAY
Buffalo at Windsor.
Detroit at London.

FRIDAY
Cleveland at Detroit.

SATURDAY
London at Cleveland.
Windsor at Buffalo.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TONIGHT
Detroit at New York Americans.
Toronto at Chicago.

TUESDAY
Chicago at Montreal Maroons.
New York Americans at Toronto.
Montreal Canadiens at New York Rangers.
Detroit at Boston.

THURSDAY
Toronto at Montreal Canadiens.

FRIDAY
New York Rangers at New York Americans.

SATURDAY
Boston at Montreal Maroons.
Montreal Canadiens at Toronto.

Passers Play For Charity

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—A triple charity basketball tournament will be fought at Madison Square Garden here on New Year's eve, the sports writers' division of the Mayor's unemployment committee decided today.

Six ranking teams will clash during the contest for the unemployed. Columbia will face N. Y. U., City College will meet Fordham and Manhattan will tackle the dangerous St. John's quintet.

Last year, in a similar event, when the same teams participated under different pairings, 17,000 persons jammed the garden to capacity, netting $21,000 for charity.

YOUNGWOOD TRIUMPHS

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Dec. 19.—A visiting Youngwood High quintet staged a belated attack to defeat the Mt. Pleasant High team, 22 to 16, in a hard-fought contest here tonight.

Youngwood—22 | Mt. Pleasant—16

Cruise	F	Rohrer
Cecil	F	Penko
Springer	C	Sturgeon
Wood	G	Pinkley
Weiser	G	Wilson

Substitutions—Mt. Pleasant—Patterson, Coleman, Martin. Field goals—Cruise 3, Cecil 2, Springer 3, Wood, Weiser, Penko, Sturgeon 2, Rohrer 3, Pinkley, Wilson. Foul goals—Youngwood, 6 out of 15; Mt. Pleasant, 4 out of 12.

CHECKER EXHIBITION

William F. Ryan, former Lincoln Park checker champion, will give an exhibition tomorrow evening at the Uniontown Y. M. C. A. Ryan is touring the East and meeting all comers.

UNION SWITCH, WESTINGHOUSE BOOTERS AHEAD

Tarentum United Eleven Upsets Dope to Hold National Tube to 2-2 Deadlock.

The Central League soccer games furnished plenty of action in the district yesterday. The league-leading Union and Signal booters were pressed to defeat the Pittsburgh Rovers, 3 to 1, in their battle at Swissvale.

The Pittsburgh Celtics were nosed out by Westinghouse, 4 to 3, in their game played at Leslie Park, while at Tarentum United upset the dope by holding National Tube to a 2-2 deadlock.

The Rovers pressed the Switchers from start to finish. Early in the game Murray eluded the Switch defense to score for the Rovers. Just before half-time, McNair flashed the ball out of George's reach to negotiate a corner kick.

The Switch team struck its real stride in the second half when Dunn scored his first goal of the season and McNair added his second of the game.

Westinghouse put up a great battle against the Celtics and for a time outplayed the winners. Dunn, the Valley outside, scored twice in the first half, while Farra and Toman counted for the Celtics.

John McEwan, National amateur cup secretary, and Commissioner Sam Park watched the game.

The Owls defeated Beadling in a Panhandle League game at Beadling. The score was 2 to 0. R. McMonagle scoring both goals for the victors in the first half.

The lineups:

Union Switch—3	Pgh. Rovers—1
Hill	George
Clough	Miller
Brown	Thompson
Brown	Gibson
Dunn	Boyle
Steele	Carter
Murray	Boman
Marshall	McGuire
Neil	Dieseroth
McNair	Murray
Eicher	Dunlap

Goals—McNair 2, Murray, Dunn. Referee—Brannigan.

Tarentum—2	National Tube—2
R. Vargo	Adams
F. Vargo	Lynch
Schubert	Craig
Hedas	Mains
Bangle	O'Neil
P. Vargo	Brooks
Shumaker	McCann
Hymes	Murphy
Hunter	Lowenhaupt
Heintz	Forrest
Pratt	Wilson

Goals—Hinds, Vargo, McCann, Murphy. Referee—Lumsden.

Pgh. Celtics—3	Westinghouse—4
Henderson	Cuff
Kilcoyne	Burns
Olsen	Murray
Bergman	Palmer
Robson	Murray
Toman	White
Farra	Shearer
Greer	Simpson
Smith	Gardner
Fleming	Dunn

Goals—Dunn 2, Farra, Greer, Smith, Gardner 2. Referee—Thomas.

Ona—2	Reading—0
F. Bench	Gessler
H. McMonagle	Ritson
Quary	Lushbaugh
Chick	Cherry
Rocky	Richard
Libby	Dennis
C. Wax	Koch
Bench	Delash
H. McMonagle	Mitchell
Rudisi	Ritson
Peterson	Watson

Goals—R. McMonagle 2. Referee—Ewing.

Grid Coaches Order Probe

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—The American Football Coaches' Association has appointed a committee, consisting of Lou Little, of Columbia; Charles Bachman, of Florida U., Paul Schissler, of Oregon State, and Noble Kizer, of Purdue, to gather data regarding the time devoted to fall, winter and spring football practice.

This action has been taken to show just what position this extra curricular activity occupies in the colleges. To secure this information, questionnaires were sent to every college and university football captain. Data of all sports was obtained, as well as data on non-athletic activities. Comparisons with football will be made.

The result of the committee's findings will be announced at the coaches' meeting, December 29, in New York. Little, who is chairman of the board, will read the report.

Greensburg Loses To Har-Brack, 32-11

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—Greensburg High School's quintet was unable to cope with a scoring offensive launched by the clever Har-Brack Union passers in the final four-and-a-half minutes of play here tonight, when seven baskets featured the visitors' attack to defeat the locals, 32-11.

Har-Brack—32 | Greensburg—11

Lutesi	F	George
Richards	F	Hall
Richards, Jr.	C	Evans
Engleman	G	Shaffer
Burns	G	Caraher

Substitutions—Greensburg, Murphy for George, Har-Brack—Mechling, Ferry, Baldwin, Har-Brack—Mechling, Ferry, Baldwin, Brown, Orbutt, Fox, Zahn, Brown, Kirkpatrick, Fiola, Field goals—Lutesi 4, Richards 2, Banning 2, Engleman 3, Burns 2,

Gibson Finds Only One Survivor of His Former Club

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Fade-Out in Nine Years. • *Weaknesses Ignored.*
Seven Still in Majors. *Schwartz on Defense.*
Faulty Ball Practice. *Women's Racing Reign.*

TRAYNOR ALONE LEFT OF 1922 BUCS

AS GEORGE GIBSON looks over the Pirate crew he inherited from Jewel Ens, and compares it with the band he left at the termination of his first local managerial reign nine and a half years ago, he will readily bear testimony to the fact that the life of a big league baseball club is short.

Time's swift changes in the diamond sport have made almost a complete job of wiping out the Buccaneers since Gibby stepped down from the driver's seat and turned the ribbons over to Bill McKechnie back in the middle of 1922. But for the presence of a single player the returning skipper would find himself directing an entirely new team.

OF ALL THE athletes who were wearing Corsair garb during Gibson's last year only one remains. While that campaign was in progress the Pittsburgh club used a total of 34 pastimers in the various departments, but with a single exception they've all passed on.

The lone survivor is Capt. Pie Traynor. He was just developing at third base in his first full major league season when Gibson bowed himself out, and he's still there to present the only familiar face that will greet George as the latter comes back.

ALL THE REST have been erased from the Pirate picture in the meantime. In fact, of the entire lot, only six in addition to Traynor are still in the big leagues in any capacity.

They are Bill McKechnie, a coach under Gibson, and now manager of the Braves; Rabbit Maranville, of the same club; Max Carey, his playing days ended and now pilot of the Dodgers; Charley Grimm and Kiki Cuyler, of the Cubs, and Jewel Ens, newly appointed coach of the Tigers.

THE PITCHING STAFF that year was made up of Babe Adams, Wilbur Cooper, Harold Carlson, Johnny Morrison, Whitey Glazner, Earl Hamilton, Moses Yellow Horse, Jimmy Zinn, Floyd Wheeler, John Hollingsworth and Myrl Brown. The catchers were Walter Schmidt, Johnny Gooch, Jimmy Mattos and Clarence Jonnard. The infielders were Traynor, Grimm, Maranville, Ens, Cotton Tierney, Clyde Barnhart, Frank Stewart and Walter Hammond, and the outfielders were Carey, Cuyler, Carson Bigbee, Rob Russell, Johnny Mokan, Walter Mueller, Ray Rohwer, Jake Miller, Tom Lovelace, Tom McNamara and Frank Merwether.

A FORMER MAJOR leaguer residing in Pittsburgh says he doesn't want to appear in the light of criticizing present-day ballplayers, but makes the sage observation that one great trouble with many a modern pastimer is that he is willing to practice only what he can do.

True words. You can see them borne out almost any day you hang around a ball park. The average player insists on confining his drilling to something at which he can look good, when he ought to be devoting himself whole-heartedly to overcoming his weaknesses.

TAKE BATTING PRACTICE, for example. Perhaps a certain hitter doesn't like side-arm pitching. Maybe he's weak against some other sort of delivery, or on pitches at some particular spot or angle. Does he invite the kind at which he is defective? He does not.

On the contrary, if the practice pitcher attempts to throw to his weakness, the batter emits a howl of protest. He won't try to remedy his defects. He wants to take the old cut at the ball and demands a pitch which he can sock for the music of a ringing liner.

IT'S THE SAME in fielding. A player may be weak on a ball hit to his right or to his left. He may be faulty at coming in or going back. He may lack something at picking up slow grounders or in taking low throws. But he doesn't want them sent to him that way. He wants the kind he can handle smoothly and flashily. If an old-timer had a weakness he used to go out in the morning and practice for hours on that very thing until he overcame it. But that's out of style. Now they go out and play golf. They'll practice only the things they are able to do, and as a result many of them are as weak on some details after years in the majors as they were the first day they came up.

ABOUT ALL THAT you heard of Marchy Schwartz during the football season had to do with his ball-carrying, passing and kicking, but it wasn't only his offensive ability that made him an all-America choice unanimously or the country's best back in the opinion of many of the experts.

Little was said about the Notre Dame star's defensive side, yet he was as great there as on offense, and you can find the proof of it in a remark by Jess Harper, Irish athletic chief, that as far as he can remember no opposing team completed a forward pass in Schwartz's territory all season.

IT'S AN OLD story now, but Howard Jones, Southern California grid coach, delights in retelling it as one experience he had with the late Knute Rockne which he will never forget.

It was in connection with the Notre Dame-Southern California game in Los Angeles a year ago, when the loss of a couple of regulars had supposedly left the Irish without a fullback. Jones vows that no more will he fall for any such yarn.

THE CIRCUMSTANCES WILL be readily recalled. Joe Savoldi had been dropped and Monk Mullins had been put out of commission by an injured knee. Jones makes it known that Rockne came to him before the game and offered to let him name Notre Dame's starting fullback. Howard didn't name the player, as invited, but he says he wishes to this day that he had taken advantage of the offer, for what Bucky O'Connor did to the Trojans that afternoon was plenty. Jones says they haven't recovered from the memory of it yet. At that Howard's answer to Rockne was a classic. "I won't name your fullback because I'm afraid I might pick somebody too good."

THE TRIUMPHS OF Twenty Grand made a woman owner, Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, one of the most prominent figures in the horse-racing realm this year. She will be out with some new 3-year-olds for further distinction next season, but she is going to have a formidable rival in a member of her own sex.

For another woman owner will be seeking turf glory in the same division. She is Mrs. L. G. Kauffman, of New York, who owns Tick On and On Post, both sons of On Watch, the best son of the undefeated Colin, which won all of his 15 starts in 1907 and 1908. Judging from their great showing as juveniles this year they will be strong bidders for 3-year-old honors in 1932, making the performances of woman-owned horses again one of the season's features in American racing.

CARNEGIE TECH'S FLOOR HOPES FOR SEASON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TECH—Carnegie Tech looks forward to a highly successful campaign on the college basketball floors this year, basing its hopes on the above squad, under the tutelage of Coach Ralph Hogan. The Tartan squad appears to have class, speed and balance.

GIRLS STAGE GRID BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—Displaying a surprising amount of football ability, clever backfield work and tackling form from which some of our school boys might have taken pointers, eleven Philadelphia Tomboys, all dressed up in football regalia and calling themselves the Chicago Bears, scored a 12-6 triumph over the California Roses at the Phillies' Park before a scant 300 curiosity seekers today.

ERIE ACADEMY SWAMPS SCOTT

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 19.—Scott High, of North Braddock, gunning for a second consecutive state scholastic basketball championship, struck a snag here tonight when Academy High laced the 1930-31 title winner, 29 to 19. It was Academy's third straight victory of the season.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aston Villa	—	Blackburn Rovers
Bolton Wanderers	—	Arsenal
Chelsea	—	Birmingham
Grimsby Town	—	West Bromwich
Huddersfield Town	—	Blackpool
Liverpool	—	Derby County
Middlesbrough	—	Aston
Portsmouth	—	Sheffield United
Sheffield Wed.	—	Manchester City
West Ham United	—	Sunderland

Second Division

Bradford	—	Plymouth Argyle
Bristol City	—	Barnsley
Clapton Orient	—	Port Vale
Manchester Utd.	—	Bristol City
Nottingham For.	—	Bury
Preston N. End	—	Bradford City
Southampton	—	Leeds United
Stoke City	—	Swansea Town
Tottenham Hots.	—	Nottingham Forest
Wolverhampton	—	Notts County

Third Division—Southern Section

Bourne'th & Boscombe	—	Brentford
Brighton & Hove	—	Luton Town
Bristol Rovers	—	Fulham
Exeter City	—	Reading
Gillingham	—	Torquay
Crystal Palace	—	Exeter City
Mansfield Town	—	Gillingham
Norwich City	—	Cardiff City
Queens Park Ran.	—	Thames
Swindon Town	—	Northampton Town
Torquay United	—	Southend United
Watford	—	Coventry

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	—	Barrow
Carlisle United	—	Chester
Crewe Alexandra	—	Darlington
Hartlepools Rovers	—	Halifax Town
Rotherham United	—	New Brighton
Southport	—	Nelson
Stockport County	—	Barrow
Tranmere Rovers	—	Hartlepool
Wrexham	—	Lincoln City
York City	—	Walsall

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Airdrieonians	—	Kilmarnock
Ayr United	—	Falkirk
Celtic	—	Leith Athletic
Clydebank	—	Aberdeen
Dundee	—	Rangers
Hearts	—	Dundee United
Motherwell	—	Queens Park
Partick Thistle	—	Morton
St. Mirren	—	Hyde
Third Lanark	—	Hamilton Acad.

Second Division

Arbroath	—	Cowdenbeath
Edinburgh City	—	East Stirling
Forfar Athletic	—	Bo'ness
Montrose	—	Albion Rovers
Raith Rovers	—	Alloa
St. Bernards	—	Dumbarton
St. Johnstone	—	Kings Park
Stenhousemuir	—	East Fife

RUGBY UNION

Blackheath	—	Richmond 26
London Welsh	—	Coventry
London Scottish	—	Rosslyn Park
St. Bart's	—	Paulines
Aberavon	—	London
Bath	—	St. Mary's Hosp.
Birkenhead Park	—	Harlequins
Cardiff	—	Guy's Hospital
Northampton	—	Gloucester
Newport	—	Neath (Abandoned)
Plymouth	—	Old Blues
Pontypridd	—	Cross Keys
Swansea	—	Llanelly
Portsmouth Serv.	—	Old Mer. Taylors
Glasgow Acad.	—	Edinburgh Acad.
West of Scotland	—	Watsonians

International Trial Matches

England	—	The Rest
Scotland	—	The Rest

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow	—	York
Bradford North	—	Hull
Bradford	—	Broughton Rang.
Bramley	—	Rochdale Hornets
Featherstone Rovers	—	Rochdale
Halifax	—	Leigh
Hull K. Rovers	—	Wakefield
Keighley	—	Castleford
Leeds	—	Dewsbury
Oldham	—	Hunslet
Salford	—	St. Helen's Recs.
Swinton	—	Rochdale Hornets
Warrington	—	Widnes
Wigan	—	Wigan Highfield
	—	Huddersfield

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne	—	Bangor
Belfast Celtic	—	Glenavon
Distillery	—	Coleraine
Glentoran	—	Newry Town
Derry City	—	Ards
Portadown	—	Ballymena

Wotta Mann Learns Fight Game by Mail

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

DEAR BUGS:

Wotta Mann might be a boxer, but he ain't a fighter.

I have a new champion named Kid Gluvvs, of Felder's Pump, S. C.

Felder's Pump is a nonstop town near Round Heels. The nearest thing to Round Heels is Kid Gluvvs.

The Kid didn't know he was a great fighter because he never saw anybody until he was 19 years old and never had anybody to fight with.

He used to spar with trees and the town pump. He put up an awful battle against a fence post last week and thinks he is ripe for the big time.

Can you get him into Madison Square Garden with Wotta Mann? We will give the entire purse to charity, as the Kid will be satisfied to knock Wotta Mann's chin at least three barber chairs away from his face. Yours,

Billy Culer, Orangeburg, S. C.

Bugs Baer

Bill, you shouldn't be discouraged because Kid Gluvvs has only fought trees and pumps.

That's how all fighters start. And that's how they finish.

We will tell you the real story of how Wotta Mann became a champ. Don't breathe this on a soul.

Wotta Mann is a correspondence school champ. As a smear lad in Rufftown he read an ad in the papers and wrote in.

The ad read: "Why be an ordinary mugg when you can be a champ? We guarantee to teach you how to use your fists in 10 easy lessons. No black eyes, no clinches, everything by mail. Among the champs who missed our letters are Dempsey, Tunney and Corbett.

"Enclose 18 cents in stamps and the names of three reliable citizens who don't talk to you."

Well, Wotta Mann more than made good. He sent the names of 50 prominent men who didn't know he was alive.

The first lesson was delivered by a husky letter carrier.

Before Wotta Mann could open the letter and learn something about the Manly Art of Selfish Defense, the husky postman smacked him on the beezer and set him down for five-times-two.

He wrote back to the Correspondence School, "Please don't send any more boxing lessons on the backs of postcards. The letter carriers are whipping me now as it is.

"If possible, I want an old letter carrier on this beat.

"I want to start with the guys I can whip and work my way west."

His next lesson was a pipperdoo. The letter carrier was so old he couldn't bite a baked apple.

Wotta Mann opened the letter quick, grabbed the contents and jabbed the old postman on the snoot.

"Whattsa matter?" said the old-timer in gray. "Bad news?"

"Good news," said Wotta Mann, smacking him on the chin strap. "I'm learning how to box fast."

He sat the old boy down with the corkscrew jab, followed by a right shoe to the face.

Now, the old boy didn't know he was delivering boxing lessons to the next champion of the world. But he thought it peculiar to deliver good news to a man and then get walloped on the dish.

Finally, he framed Wotta Mann. He trotted in the old gray mare.

Somehow, he learned that he was furnishing Wotta Mann with 2-cent boxing lessons.

He filled his pockets with broken bottles, old nails, porcupine quills and dentists' tweezers. Then he stuffed his vest with old postoffice pens.

The next time he handed a letter to Wotta Mann he just stood there and let Wotta Mann grab him.

Wotta Mann let loose an awful shillaber and went to the hospital cut up worse than a Tammany appropriation.

That's the story of Wotta Mann's beginnings in the fight game. He was a man who learned from experience and success hasn't changed him a bit. He's still dumb.

Ottawa Hockey Stars Win Abroad

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Ottawa's touring ice hockey stars ran up a total of 21 goals against none for the opposition in two games here. Yesterday they whipped the General Sporting Club, 10-0, and today defeated a combined Stockholm team, 11-0.

JACKETS LOSE TO CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19.—The Cleveland Indians defeated Pittsburgh's injury-riddled Yellow Jackets, 5 to 1, in an International League hockey game here tonight.

The local skaters gained a 2-1 lead in the first period, extended it to 3-1 in the second stanza, and then registered two more goals when the visitors left their goal unprotected while attempting to wipe out the Indians' lead.

Cleveland jumped into a first-period lead after Pittsburgh scored the first goal in 1:39. Arbour planting one in the net from about 25 feet out on an assist from Fields.

In a counter attack less than a minute later Mike Brophy, coming up from his defense position, circled in to outflank the Jacket defense and jammed in the tying goal in 2:19 of the period.

INDIANS' 'LUCK' GOAL

Both teams changed offense lines and they went at it in a savage manner. Doraty and Bernie Brophy made beautiful assaults on the Jacket goal, but could do no damage. The playing became rough, several fouls going uncalled.

With only a minute to go, Dunning swept in from the side and fired across the goal mouth on an intended pass, but the puck glanced into the net from Joe Matte's skate.

CLEVELAND PADS LEAD

Cleveland enlarged its lead to 3 to 1 in the second period. At 12:50 Ernie Williams, Indian left wing, swept around the Pirate guards and from behind the net flipped out a perfectly timed pass to Stu Dunning, who popped the puck in for his second goal of the evening.

Cleveland kept up the pressure throughout the period, but there was no further scoring. A penalty on Fields was the only suspension. Cleveland had gone through 40 minutes without a penalty.

Tom Ottey Wins Cross-Country Race

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Tom Ottey, of the Meadowbrook Club, won the senior Middle Atlantic States cross-country championship for the third straight year today when he led a big field home by a 200-yard margin in a six-mile race in Fairmount Park.

The race was held under auspices of the Meadowbrook Club. Meadowbrook scored a decisive victory in the team competition, finishing with 26 points to Nativity Club's 39, while Shanahan Club placed third with 55.

Paul Mundy, of the Nativity Club, followed Ottey to the finish. Ottey's time was 32.02, and Mundy's 32.20. H. Trefferson, of Meadowbrook Club, was third in 32.29. Meadowbrook placed runners also in sixth, seventh and ninth places for the winning score.

BUTLER DOWNS PITT, 23 TO 20

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 19.—The Pitt Panthers were defeated 23 to 20, by the Butler quint in their basketball game here tonight.

PITT LEADS AT HALF

To open the game, the Panthers got away to a 4-to-0 lead when two foul goals were followed by a cross-court shot by Smith from the field. Chadd, of Butler, snared one from under the basket to make the count 4-to-2, and then Withrow made another closeup field goal to knot the score.

Smith put the visitors into the lead with a fast basket play under the hoop and was fouled on the shot, but missed from the free lane. Lawry dribbled under the net with another field goal to send the score to 8-4, and Butler called for time out.

Lawry took a fast pass under his own basket and spun around and fired the leather through the meshes for another field marker. Chadd made a foul goal for Butler, but this was regained when Lawry was fouled and made good from the free-throw mark.

Proffitt made another foul goal for Butler and Miller shot in a long field goal from the side of the court and then followed this up with a second one immediately after the tipoff as the first half ended. The score was Pitt 11, Butler 1.

CLEVELAND PADS LEAD

Cleveland enlarged its lead to 3 to 1 in the second period. At 12:50 Ernie Williams, Indian left wing, swept around the Pirate guards and from behind the net flipped out a perfectly timed pass to Stu Dunning, who popped the puck in for his second goal of the evening.

Cleveland kept up the pressure throughout the period, but there was no further scoring. A penalty on Fields was the only suspension. Cleveland had gone through 40 minutes without a penalty.

XAVIER QUINT BEATS TARTANS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Xavier University's basketball team rose to mighty heights at Memorial Field House here tonight to defeat Carnegie Tech, 26 to 21, in a bitterly-contested floor battle that had 3,200 fans on edge throughout. The Musketeer victory was all the more well earned as Tech led at the half, 15 to 12.

Coach Ralph Hogan's Tech quintet showed no outstanding scoring ace as Lou Jagnow's total of six points was high for the invaders. Xavier's airtight defense held Capt. Jim Leonard to one field goal.

FISH FOR NEEDY

New York City sportsmen who go in for deep sea fishing have been asked to give a portion of their catch to the Salvation Army for distribution among needy families.

CHARITY GRID BATTLE TOPS TODAY'S CARD

Rooneys Oppose All-star Team; Rox Rangers Meet Westinghouse Alumni

Three sandlot football games are scheduled this afternoon. At West View Park the undefeated conference champions, the James P. Rooneys, will swing into action in a charity game, meeting the all-star outfit selected from the other clubs in the big loop.

At Ranger Field, the Rox Rangers and Westinghouse Alumni teams will clash in the final round of the lightweight championship, and at Dean Field, the Bloomfield Civics and East Liberty Papales will be offered.

At West View Art Rooney will flash Jess Quatse, Pitt's all-America tackle, in a big green uniform, and the first appearance of Quatse with Rooney's collegiate aggregation of gridders should attract a large crowd.

Rooney has announced that Luby Di Meolo, line coach at New York University, and probably successor to Coach Chick Meehan as head coach of the Violets, will be in charge of the big green machine. Luby and Jimmy Rooney were pals at Pitt, and he is very much interested in the Rooneys defeating the all-stars.

Rip Collins, Pitt end, will be the only other newcomer in the ranks of the big green machine, Rooney still feeling that his undefeated champions are capable of beating any all-star outfit the loop can furnish.

The game will get under way at 2:30, and the crowd will be entertained by the Letter Carriers' Band.

A hectic meeting should be staged at Ranger Field, where the classy Westinghouse Alumni team meets the Rox Rangers. Opinion is very much divided upon the outcome of the game, but the Rangers, playing on their home field, figure to have the edge.

East End fans say that Carroll's classy club has not been extended this season, and that its trick plays will give the heavy Ranger line plenty about which to worry. The kickoff is at 2 o'clock.

PITT FRESHMEN BEAT SCHENLEY

The Pitt Freshmen defeated the Schenley High School basketball team, 18 to 17, in their game on the Stadium court last night.

The score was tied at 7-7 at the end of the first half, and the battle, close all the way, was decided by Eicher's field goal in the last 20 seconds of play. The lineup:

Pitt.	F.	G.	F.	Pts.	Schenley	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Wadsworth	F.	1	0	2	Oates, F.	0	0	0
Watson	F.	0	1	1	Turner, F.	2	0	4
Wilson	F.	0	1	1	Ryan, C.	1	0	2
Hughes	F.	1	0	2	Sanford, G.	2	0	4
Eicher	F.	1	1	3	Parker, G.	3	2	8
Bond	C.	0	0	0				
Gribbs	C.	1	0	2				
Klein	G.	1	0	2				
Brooks	G.	0	0	0				
Regan	G.	0	1	1				
Totals		7	4	18	Totals	7	3	17

Referee—Crum.

SANSEN MOST VALUABLE

Oliver Sansen, fullback, for the second consecutive year has been voted the most valuable member of the Hawkeye grid team by his mates. He is a senior.

(Advertisement)
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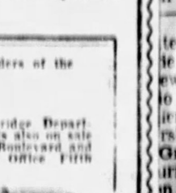

Likely to Be Back in 'Big Time' by Summer—Dempsey

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—He has not quite decided, but Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight champion of the world, thinks he will be ready for another whirl in the big time next summer, not, however, that he is "broke."

Dempsey finished his exhibition tour here last night and declared himself pleased with the progress he has made in meeting around 150 opponents in 40 cities.

"My plans are still indefinite," Dempsey said, "but I will say that if I progress as rapidly during the next few months, when I intend resuming my tour, as I have in the past months, I will be ready and willing to take another whirl at big game among the heavyweights."

Any idea that Dempsey is "broke," apparently is all wrong, for he said he planned to return to action "in the game that has given me an opportunity to make many friends, as well as fortified me financially for the days to come."

He said he planned to visit his mother at Salt Lake City, Utah, during the holidays, then will go to Reno, Nev., to rest until January 10, when the tour will be resumed. The tour wil continue until late in March, after which he will rest again before going into strenuous training for "whatever might present itself sometime late this summer."

Battle of the Century Is On!
You Can Learn to Play
Contract Bridge
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—IF YOU READ—
ERNEST H. HEINRICH'S NEW BOOK
JUST FROM THE PRINTER

This new work is written in easily understandable language and describes all the fundamentals and essentials of "Contract," following the rules of the "Official System."

This book has been brought from the press by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph as a service to players of the game and a help to beginners. It will be found of particular value to the thousands and thousands who have been playing Auction Bridge but have failed to get in step with the popular trend of the times—Contract Bridge. Incidentally, Mr. Heinrichs is Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph and is looked upon as an authority.

Mr. Heinrich's New Book is available to readers of the Sun-Telegraph at
25 CENTS A COPY
Mail orders should be addressed to Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. The book is also on sale at the lobby floor of the Sun-Telegraph, Fleming Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

District College Fives Face Busy Week on Floor

PITT REMAINS ON ROAD, TECH TO MEET YALE

Skibos Oppose Elis Here Wednesday; Geneva Invades New York for Battles

WEEK'S FLOOR CARD

MONDAY
Pitt vs. Kansas at Kansas City.
Dartmouth vs. Syracuse at Syracuse.
Northwestern vs. Notre Dame at South Bend.

TUESDAY
Pitt vs. Kansas at Kansas City.

WEDNESDAY
Yale vs. Carnegie Tech in Tech Gym.
Pitt vs. Kansas at Kansas City.
N. Y. U. vs. Villanova at Philadelphia.
Geneva vs. Youngstown Y. M. C. A. at Youngstown.
Navy vs. Maryland at Annapolis.

SATURDAY
Pitt vs. Colorado at Denver.
N. Y. U. vs. John Marshall at Jersey City.
Geneva vs. C. C. N. Y. at New York.
New Kensington at Butler.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt continues its long trek to the coast, Yale opposes Carnegie Tech here as a pre-Christmas offering Wednesday evening and Geneva College sends its Covenanter passers into New York in the feature tussles of the coming week's college basketball program.

It has been some years since a Yale team showed here in Pittsburgh, and the Elis are expected to offer Buzz Hogan's ambitious Skibos a very strenuous evening. The Elis had a fair enough record for last season, have several veterans on the squad, and are rated one of the most formidable members of the Eastern Intercollegiate League.

SKIBOS START WELL

The Tartans started off in fine fashion on their college campaigning by meeting Kentucky Wesleyan. Kentucky University and St. Xavier last week. After meeting Yale, the team will disband for the holidays, returning to the court wars in January by meeting the University of Buffalo in the first contest of a two-game road trip, the second game to be played with Chicago in the Windy City the following day.

Pitt has four games on the books for this week, although the touring Panthers will meet but two opponents. Three games are listed with Kansas in Kansas City, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, and then Saturday the Panthers will take on Colorado University in Denver.

LIGHT SCHEDULE

The general college schedule is comparatively light this week. Tomorrow, Dartmouth and Syracuse meet at Syracuse and Northwestern and Notre Dame renew their court rivalry at South Bend.

On Tuesday, the Pitt-Kansas game is the only contest of importance on the card. Wednesday, Yale and Tech meet and N. Y. U. tangles with Villanova; Geneva faces Youngstown Y. M. C. A. in Youngstown and Navy clashes with Maryland's Old Liners at Annapolis.

There are no contests at all booked for Christmas Day, but Saturday, N. Y. U. engages John Marshall College in Jersey City and Geneva squares off against City College at New York in the initial collegiate test for the Covenanters.

GOAL IN POLO GAME AT ARMORY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HOLMAN SCORES FOR FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL AGAINST PITTSBURGH POLO CLUB IN FIRST CHUKKER

LOCAL POLO TEAM WINS

By JESS CARVER

Led by hard-riding, clever stroking Bliss Flaccus, the Pittsburgh Polo Club trio defeated Franklin and Marshall College 9 to 6½, in an interesting contest in the Hunt Armory last night. A turnout of 500 witnessed the engagement.

Flaccus tallied six goals and rode through the evening without a foul being called against him. The collegians scored well enough, but four fouls and a safety cut down their point total and enabled the locals to remain in the van.

F and M. started off in impressive fashion, recording two quick goals, one by King McCreery, former Shady Side Academy star, and the second by Allan Holman, former Ohio State varsity football ace, but Holman's goal was worth only a half-point, as a foul was called on him shortly after he drove the ball between the posts.

LEAD PILED UP

Bliss Flaccus and Dave McCahill, Jr., put the Pittsburghers out in front by a half-point as the first chukker ended, McCahill riding the ball through just as the timekeeper sounded the gong.

Outriding the visitors and shooting more accurately, the Polo Club continued to hold the upper hand, despite the hard riding and hitting of Holman and Ted Boettcher's fine defensive work until the game was half over. At the end of the first three chukkers, the local trio led by 4½ to 2½.

Pittsburgh's entry swept into a commanding lead in the fourth chukker by picking up 2½ points. McCahill scored twice, and Perrett, who'd been performing brilliantly on the defense, once. These goals enabled the Polo Club to stave off a belated rush on the part of the Franklin-Marshalls, who outscored the Green and White, two goals to one, in each of the last two chukkers.

HOLMAN IN SPILL

In the final period, Holman, riding No. 3 for F. & M., was thrown to the tanbark when his horse suffered a leg injury. He was remounted on a fresh horse and continued in the game.

Boettcher was the high point man for F. & M., whamming the ball through for four goals.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Johnny Edwards vs. Tony Marino, 10 rounds, Pittsburgh. Freddie Reybiere vs. Jackie Herman and Sammy Madison vs. Benny Burns, 6 rounds each, and Joe Maurer vs. Joe Rhein and Jack Sullivan vs. Rattling Ballanger, 4 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

K. O. Christner vs. Steve Demeter, 10 rounds, and Lou Bloom vs. Johnny Cortez, 8 rounds (Christmas Fund Show), Toledo.

Jack Rosenberg vs. Larry Martonceri, Ray Impellitteri vs. Gus Rodenberg, Roll Roda vs. Freddie Anderson and Murray Elkins vs. Paddy Creedon, 10 rounds each, Brooklyn.

Danny Devlin vs. Milton Krumpier, Jim Parker vs. Lester Hoddinott and Charley Bodanzi vs. Johnny Fitzpatrick, 6 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Freddie Miller vs. Ray Meyers and Eddie McKenna vs. Eddie Shapiro, 8 rounds each, New York.

Bob Godwin vs. Sam Weiss, 10 rounds, Washington, D. C.

Duke Trammel vs. Millie Miletti, 10 rounds, Sioux City, Ia.

Milton Shorey vs. Mauro Del Reyes, 6 rounds, Lebanon, New York.

Connie Cassandro vs. Sammy Binder, 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Linwood A. C.

Joey Thomas vs. Lou Vlora, 10 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Patsy Moffatte vs. Freddie Anderson, 8 rounds, Yonkers, N. Y.

Paola Villa vs. Tom Jones; Jimmy Abbott vs. Fearless Foster and Billy Humphries vs. Johnny La Rue, 8 rounds each, and Abe Wasserman vs. Dominick Nino, 6 rounds, New York.

Maxie Berger vs. Corn Griffin, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Community benefit amateur bouts, Cruahan Hall, Ambridge, Pa.

Babe Ruth vs. Bud Clarke, 10 rounds, Vincennes, Ind.

FRIDAY

Jimmy Belmont vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds; Tiger West vs. Billy Flanagan, 8 rounds and Johnny Warner vs. Al Levine, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden, 7:30 p. m.

Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Benny McArthur vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

Jimmy Gilligan vs. Percy Roberts, 6 rounds, Toronto, O.

Young Kriebel vs. Fuzzie Walker, 8 rounds, Wilmington, Del.

OTHER DATES.

December 28—Benny Leonard vs. Billy McMahon, and Finn Hermonte vs. Harney Shaw, 10 rounds each, at Niagara Falls, New York; Lou Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

December 29—Ben Jeby vs. Eddie (Kid) Whalen, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

December 30—Billy Townsend vs. Billy Petrolle, Vidal Gregorio vs. Anton Kosets and Franta Srbinoy vs. Eddie Rho, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

January 1—Afternoon show at Motor Square Garden, amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Johnny Judlch vs. Tony Herrera, 10 rounds, Akron, Philadelphia; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Dave Maier (non-title), 10 rounds, Milwaukee; Tiger Joe West vs. Joe Wilbur and Joey Spiegal vs. Sally Goldsack, 10 rounds each, and Eddie Hoberer vs. Bobby Vogel and Johnny Warner vs. Eddie Robinson, 6 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

January 5—Walter Cobb vs. Ralph Fonerille, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

January 6—Olympic tryouts, Youngstown, O.

January 8—Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

January 10—Johnny Risko vs. Jim Maloney or Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Miami, Fla.

January 11—Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 15—Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emmanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 13-14—Open amateur tournament, Al Sands A. C., Uniontown, Pa.

January 21—Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 25—Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 28-29-30—A. M. A. junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 26 (tentative)—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker, 15 rounds, site to be determined.

July 15, 16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

South May Organize New Minor League

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 19. —(AP.)—On the remnants of two disbanded minor leagues, representatives of a dozen southern cities tomorrow will seek to establish a new Class B baseball league.

H. F. Thompson, secretary of the Montgomery Club organized last spring in an effort to salvage the Southeastern League, said today that prospects were encouraging for a six or eight-club circuit.

Invitations have been extended to Jackson, Miss., long a member of the Cotton States League and now on "leave of absence for one year;" Macon and Augusta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C., former members of the disbanded Sally League; Mobile, ex-Southern Association; Anniston, Ala., of the old Georgia-Alabama loop; Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla.; Selma and Montgomery, Ala.; Columbus and Savannah, Ga., once Southeastern members.

YAROSZ BOXES JIMMY BELMONT

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Two good winning streaks will be pitted against each other when Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock and Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, clash in their long postponed 10-round windup battle at Motor Square Garden Christmas afternoon, next Friday.

Yarosz will enter the ring undefeated in some 50 bouts, while Belmont has been tearing along at a great clip, his string of victories having been interrupted only by a draw with Jackie Fields, former world welterweight champion, his last time out, in the same arena.

The fans were all set for this clash between the district rivals a couple of months ago, but Yarosz suffered a refracture of his right hand and had to ask for a delay. Now the bout comes to the patrons in the form of a Christmas present.

YAROSZ IN HOT RETORT

Yarosz and his manager, Ray Foutts, were in Pittsburgh yesterday and took violent exception, as was to be expected, to the demand of Frank Klaus, manager of Belmont, that a strict interpretation be placed upon the rules in this bout. Klaus accused Yarosz of constantly hitting with the open glove, holding and hitting and wrestling, and said that he would insist that the referee and judges be told to score points against him for these violations of the rules.

Teddy was fairly burning up when he read the charges. His manager, speaking for him, said:

"Tell Klaus not to worry about Ted's fighting methods, but to tell Belmont to keep his head up and not try the same billygoat butting methods that cut the heads of Sylvan Bass and Jackie Fields in their bouts with him. Also not to complain when Teddy hits him with his right hand, because it will be closed this time, and he'll wish it wasn't. Also tell him that the easy victory Yarosz scored over Belmont at Franklin, Pa., a year ago in October, will be repeated.

"Klaus will have all he can do to worry about his own man without telling Yarosz how he may or may not fight. I consider his attack on Teddy badgering of the old school, in the days when Klaus was fighting and goat-getting tactics were considered quite the thing between managers and between boxers. I am answering him simply to let him know that his own man's fighting style is not without its flaws."

WEST BOXES FLANAGAN

Tiger Joe West and Billy Flanagan, local middleweights, box the eight-round semi-final.

This is the only professional mitt show of the week in the Pittsburgh district, the McKeesport Club having concluded its program for the year last week.

A benefit amateur show will be staged by the Linwood A. C. in its Lincoln avenue quarters on Tuesday night, and, on Wednesday, a community benefit amateur show is scheduled in Croatian Hall, Ambridge. Amateur bouts also are slated under the auspices of the Harvey A. C. in Beaver Falls, Christmas afternoon.

Between Rounds

Tony Marino, classy bantamweight, of Duquesne, boxes the 10-round main bout of a show in Wheeling tomorrow night, with Freddie Bovstein, of Kittanning, meeting Jackie Herman, of Wheeling, in the semi-final.

Benny McArthur, of McKeesport, opposes Paul Oger at Fairmont, W. Va., on Christmas Day, when Jimmy Gilligan, of the North Side, engages Percy Roberts in a six-rounder at Toronto, O.

The Battling Gizzy-Roger Bernard bout is definitely closed for New Year's night at the Garden and Gizzy will leave today for St. Michaels, where he trained for his recent bout with Sammy Dorfman.

STATE HUNTERS PUT AWAY GUNS FOR '32 SEASON

Lawmakers to Discuss Amendments at Next Meeting of Legislature.

By GIB MARSH

Now that the sportsmen have stowed away their hunting togs, rifles and shotguns for another year they are beginning to discuss the prospects for the hunting season of 1932. That they were satisfied with the recent season, both small and big game, there is no doubt. It was a wonderful hunting season. Plenty of small game was in the fields and woods and the largest kill of deer and bear that ever was made in Pennsylvania or any other state was recorded. Plenty of seed stock for small game was left in the fields for the breeding season next spring.

Gib Marsh

It is not likely the game commissioners will lift the protection on does next year. However, despite the fact that many big game hunters are apprehensive about the future propagation of the deer herds after the recent enormous kill of both sexes of deer, there is no occasion to become alarmed. The Pennsylvania deer herds could withstand another open season on both sexes without endangering the future shooting.

MANY VIOLATIONS

Of course there were hundreds of head of "button" bucks and under-sized does, also "spike" bucks killed illegally, which is to be regretted, but with so many hunters in the woods, many without any previous experience or training, such violations were to be expected. Many hunters told the writer of observing "button bucks" and "spike bucks" stretched out in the woods, killed by some heedless or unthinking hunter, when discovering they had made a mistake, violated the game laws, left these juvenile bucks to waste. Many reports were received of hunting parties, perhaps, 10 or 20 hunters, encountering small herds of 10 or 15 head of deer and turning a regular machine gun fire on them, carrying away the large bucks and does and leaving behind to waste the smaller or illegal bucks and does. However, all of those irregular killings were anticipated and that they would take place was realized by the game commissioners. The open season served its purpose, namely, to reduce the surplus herds of does. Likely new stock of better blood will be brought into the state to provide a better type of deer, larger and more robust, for the pleasure of the big game hunters in the future.

HERDS NOT DISTURBED

And the big herds hardly were disturbed during the season for the reason they graze in the most isolated sections of the state, which were not invaded by the army of hunters because of the presence of so many deer in sections more accessible. Past surveys, inspections by expert conservationists employed by the Game Commission, assure for a certainty plenty of deer for future shooting.

Surveys will now be made to determine the quantity of seed stock remaining in the mountains, and should these surveys reveal an alarming reduction, one closed season of deer would restore them in the former large numbers. One closed season would provide two breeding seasons, which would restore the deer herds to a degree they would again become a nuisance. The game commissioners have had just 19 years of experience in restoring the deer in Pennsylvania. The members of the board, conservation experts, expert hunters, know how to maintain these herds for the future.

Probably by the first of the year the exact total of legal killings will be available for the sportsmen. It was large and it is not likely the record will be excelled by another state. Unfortunately there were many accidents, which was expected because of the number of untrained hunters in the woods with that enormous army of big game nimrods. Suggestions have been offered to reduce the possibility of these accidents. That shotguns, loaded with buckshot, be used instead of rifles, just as done in New Jersey, was offered as a means to militate against accidents. Another suggestion included an examination of all big game hunters, test of their knowledge of woodcraft and handling of a rifle, similar to the examination used to qualify as a driver of an automobile. Neither will appeal to the lawmakers of the state.

There is no doubt there will be some discussion of this subject at the next session of the lawmakers. However, it is doubtful if there is a practical solution. Common sense and prudence must be exercised by the hunters. That is a sure method of preventing accidents.

Carver to Speak At Rangers' Fete

Members of the Rox Rangers football squad and Coach Toby Uansa, former Pitt all-America halfback star, will be honored at a testimonial performance at the Roxian Theater, McKees Rocks, Tuesday evening.

Jess Carver, football writer of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Translucent, 116, Greenberg, 8-1, 3-1, 8-5
Alcol, 113, Paz, 5-2, 6-5
Pan, 108, Clemons, 1, 1-5
Time, 1:13 2-5. Rocky Point, Bee Jay, Chill Wind, Debaureen, Uncle Sam, Prince Clol, Fir, Bidesonde also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Bess Clol, 110, Mattiola, 6-1, 5-2, 6-5
Hosana Dance, 108, McClaren, 6-1, 3-1
Eagle, 105, Roderick, 3-1
Time, 1:13. *Dinnes Mol, Red Rotar, *Son Meddler, *Fifie, Vast, Joan K, Captains Daughter, Timon, Conscience also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Hoover, $11.80, $5.80, $7.20, Meciona, $5.80, $4.60, Tamerlane, $4.60.
*Tamerlane, 110, Monte, 2-1
Time, 1:12 3-5. Murvion, Mattie Minister, Hypocaus, Oregon Citizen, *Thunderstruck, Old Time, Golden Cloud, Queen Yorton, Thistle Hills, *Fiend.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Medicine Bow, $13.60, $4.60, $3.40
Gurgler, $3.80, $3.00, Weaty's Fix, $14.80
Time, 1:07. Shirley Gray, Tender Speed, *Sunday, *Dale, Play Choice, Country Tom, Rainbow Dance, Stefana Lass, Consummation also ran.

Fifth race, 7 furlongs—
Malvin, 120, McConnell, 7-5, 1-2, 1-4
Vacillate, 110, Hale, 1-2, 1-4
Flag Bearer, 114, Cramer, 1-5
Fifth race, Havana Mutuels—
Malvin's, 4.60, 2.80, out
Vacillate's, 2.00, out
Flag Bearer, out
Time, 1:30. Sun Mission, Patricia and Marian also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—
Polar Sea, 27.00, 8.60, 4.60
Heart, 10.60, 6.60
Earl of Warwick, 4.20
Time, 1:42 4-5. Fair Folly, Jodspur, Disapproved, Sun Glass and Achilles Lass also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile, 50 yards—
Dea, 107, K. Nea, 6-1, 3-1, 6-5
Flo O'Neil, 107, D. Cox, 6-1, 4-1
Honest John, 110, W. Price, 1-2
Havana Mutuels, seventh race—
Dea, 11.00, 3.40, out
Flo O'Neil, 17.80, 7.40
Honest John, 4.60
Time, 1:44 3-5. Prince Bulbo, Isosles, Jack Biener, Princess Henry and Armsterdam also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Harshaw, 106, Salazar, 30.00, 24.00, 7.00
That's It, 106, Dudoss, 6.40, 4.40
Donald, 111, Toner, 10.00
Time, 1:07 3-5. Lei, *Mulligan, Daphne Belle, *Pride of Texas, Baby Bane, *Farsette, Big Bill Thompson, Early, Judge Bird also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Adorable Cargo, 104, Conroy, 36.60, 7.80, 7.40
Westire, 110, Knapp, 4.00, 3.00
Rolling Star, 102, Cockrill, 3.00
Time, 1:12 4-5. Bud Rider, Sunset Frontman, Hay Lad and Mirage also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
King Maxim, 110, G. Woolf, 9.60, 5.60, 3.80
Cassada, 110, Conroy, 7.60, 5.60
Richardson, 110, Cockrill, 3.00
Time, 1:07 3-5. Decline, *Nova Alta Buzo, *M. Hogan, Glad Refer, Valley Queen, Cactus Cactus and Hamlet also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Pottsville, 116, Knapp, 4.20, 2.20, out
Sally's Pride, 112, Lewis, 2.40, out
Linmast, 107, Salazar, out
Time, 1.26. Mirage also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Wasya Blood, 98, Knapp, 8.60, 3.00, out
Sedgie, 105, Rose, 4.20, out
Nigia, 98, Tremarte, out
Time, 1.46 4-5. Vowed Vengeance and Anchor Light also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs—
Too Much Talk, 115, Rose, 12.00, 3.80, 3.40
Sir Bassett, 115, Tremarte, 3.60, 3.00
Pavonia, 99, Salazar, 3.00
Time, 1.26 4-5. Red Chin, Old Times, Tommie Kirman and Victor also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Northern Water, 110, Tiner, 10.20, 4.40, 3.00
Single Step, 109, Knapp, 3.40, 2.60
Herdsman, 106, Cockrill, 1.80
Time, 1.34 2-5. Bazooer, Mac Leod, Eighteen Ninth, Gen Jackson, Bill McCarney and Moses also ran.

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Katie, 114, Garner, 16.20, 5.20, 4.20
Sioux, 108, Pendergrass, 28.80, 11.80
Overboard, 114, Arnold, 5.80
Time, 1.18 2-5. American Thunder, Tom Bee, Old Bill, Meridianese, Wild Olive also ran.

Second race, 1 mile—
Peal, 108, H. P. Rice, 7.60, 3.80, 3.60
Crescent City, 104, Elston, 4.80, 3.60
Lady Mary, Newt, 3.60
Time, 1.49 2-5. Marcella, Miss Upset, Oshkosh, Hugarine, Memphis Lass, Miss Mildred Watkins, Glorious Swan and Broom Lady also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Kingsway M, 100, Elston, 5.40, 4.40, 3.40
Peace Lady, 104, Mar-, 12.80, 6.80
Miss Maryland, 101, Neel, 3.80
Time, 1.51 1-5. Social Boy, Pursuit, Mary Michael, Zam, Eve Go Brach also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Light Mist, 108, Elston, 10.60, 4.00, 2.80
King Chero Kee, 114, Lewis, 3.40, 2.60
Elizabeth Bolla, 114, Garner, 2.60
Time, 1.19. Journey's End, Bids a Woe, Griffin also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Mr. Dabbs, 104, Elston, 3.20, 3.00, 2.80
Alabias, 106, Rogers, 4.00, 2.80
Thomas Seth, 111, G. Arnold, 3.80
Time, 1.19 1-5. Campus Capers, Flint, Jove, Participate, Hippie, Pagan Ladella, Thar, Winchester, Prince Dolan also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Jr. no. 108, Level, 14.20, 8.20, 4.80
Lord Valentine, 109, Bibb, 10.00, 5.00
Assyrianchie, 107, Roussel, 6.00
Time, 1.07 3-5. Decline, *Nova Alta Buzo, *M. Hogan, Glad Refer, Valley Queen, Cactus Cactus and Hamlet also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lady Marion, 102, Lewis, 6.20, 3.40, 3.00
Challenge, 99, Montgomery, 4.80, 3.40
Kerran, 106, O'Malley, 3.40
Time, 1.53 1-5. Interior, Traumel, The Southerner and Carino also ran.

Tanforan.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Royal Cafferta, 110, Smith, 31.00, 5.40
Leddie, 113, Ferguson, 4.00
Sonny Cork, 110, Mahon, Time, 1.15 2-5. Shift, Marymede, Feige and Foreign Relations also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Miss Berry, 102, Arnold, 25.00, 5.00
Graceland, 111, York, 7.00
Clear Star, 113, Cushing, Time, 1.14 3-5. Rolling, General Leggett, Paragraph and Favorite II also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Leader, 111, West, 14.00, 5.00
Bootjo, 113, Avila, 4.20
Stick Around, 114, Pollard, Time, 1.15 4-5. That's All, Night Flash, Brown Bank, Shasta Snow, Shannon Rose and Gene Oliver also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Wilson, 108, J. Leyland, 12.00, 5.00
Ha Rose, 102, L. Arnold, 4.80
Lemon Hill, 108, Lenahan, Time, 1.13 4-5. Miss Morrison, Sara Avis, Chapeta and Las Palmas also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
*My Dandy, 109, J. Leyland, 25.00, 5.00
Morpheus, 106, Cholley, 3.00
Sidney Grant, 112, F. Romanby, Time, 1.47 3-5. *Reichert Rose entry, A. Baronial entry, (A. A. Baron) entry, Sea Tool, (Wm. G. Bowman), Masterly, Plunging Sun, Fairbardy, *Brown Wisdom, Lieto, Golden Prince, Tonto Rock, (Butler and Jim Dandy also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rubio, 113, D. Peck, 10.50, 3.80
Pandarus, 108, Mait, 4.00
Cirvenna, 102, W. March, Time, 1.48 1-5. Pulasaki, Woodhammer, Breakaway, Sam Gilmore and Wizardry also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Buckaroo, 109, March, 31.00, 28.80
Moonlight Dance, 107, Sirlaff, 31.40
Sagura, 102, Cholley, Time, 1.48 4-5. Rich Hawk, Mist, Upon, Lou Kelly, Kalan, Temptation, Mary J. McNeil and Thelma O also ran.

Today's Entries
Agua Caliente.

First race, $500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Joanne K, 100, Pearson, 102, *Goldie Belle, 100, Appleseed, 110, *Dreaming Star, 105, *Ethel Sherlock, 102, *Leann, 100, *Martinas, 106, *Wee Tot, 104, Golden Cycle, 107, *Mona Queen, 105, Quarrel, 105, Webster, 107, *Verdevale, 102, *Southern Beauty, 104.

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YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

AT JEFFERSON PARK

1 races paid, $737.10
1 races paid, 154.00
1 races paid, 260.20

Havana.

First race, short, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Flying, 112, Parted, 112, Golden Sandals, 112, Golden Sandals, 112, Thistle Tone, 112, Wotta Life, 109, Rock, 109, Step Son, 112, and

Second race, 1000, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Roberta, 107, Counsel Bob, 110, Pals Meadows, 115, *Cross W, 112, *Fair Alease, 107, Fair Man, 115, The Doctor, 115, *Mac Price, 107, *Domina, 107, Vaine, 112, Beau Knight, 115, Lenora, 110, Light Foot, 107, and

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—San Breeze, 115, *Bengo, 115, Arcosa, 112, Wilson Jewel, 110, Mr. Fisher, 104, Prince Melton, 107, Mac, 110, Baron, 115, *Warm On, 107, *Chief's Warrior, 111, *Cryptonese, 107, *Easter Son, 115, Oregon Citizen, 110, and Canoe.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—San Prado, 112, *Germaine Chaverdon, 107, *Judge Dixon, 110, Mary's Toy, 112, Quorum, 112, Excellency, 112, *Merry Widder, 107, *Outbound, 110, John Mill, 112, *Mr. Canoine, 104, Montezuma, 112, *Josephine Dee, 104, Mary Ann, 112, Nevasca, 115, and

Fifth race, $1,500, the Good Will handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—Hiney Grove, 108, Nimble, 108, Ralter, 112, El-Weir, 112, and

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 50 yards—*Jurisdict, 107, *Little Dorrit, 107, *Trudie, 107, Head A, 109, Southland, 107, *Thurwin, 104, *Marcus, 104, *Lexington Girl, 104, Marcus, 107, Mad Dash, 107, and

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 50 yards—A. Tod, 112, *Ida, 107, *Ha! Dale, 107, *Camp Parole, 107, *Our Nat, 104, *Thats Dee, 107, Clara Dawn, 112, Gods Pal, 112, Sandcastle, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

First post 2:15 p. m. eastern standard time.

Havana.

First race, short, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Flying, 112, Parted, 112, Golden Sandals, 112, Golden Sandals, 112, Thistle Tone, 112, Wotta Life, 109, Rock, 109, Step Son, 112, and

Second race, 1000, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Roberta, 107, Counsel Bob, 110, Pals Meadows, 115, *Cross W, 112, *Fair Alease, 107, Fair Man, 115, The Doctor, 115, *Mac Price, 107, *Domina, 107, Vaine, 112, Beau Knight, 115, Lenora, 110, Light Foot, 107, and

Third race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—San Breeze, 115, *Bengo, 115, Arcosa, 112, Wilson Jewel, 110, Mr. Fisher, 104, Prince Melton, 107, Mac, 110, Baron, 115, *Warm On, 107, *Chief's Warrior, 111, *Cryptonese, 107, *Easter Son, 115, Oregon Citizen, 110, and Canoe.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—San Prado, 112, *Germaine Chaverdon, 107, *Judge Dixon, 110, Mary's Toy, 112, Quorum, 112, Excellency, 112, *Merry Widder, 107, *Outbound, 110, John Mill, 112, *Mr. Canoine, 104, Montezuma, 112, *Josephine Dee, 104, Mary Ann, 112, Nevasca, 115, and

Fifth race, $1,500, the Good Will handicap, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 50 yards—Hiney Grove, 108, Nimble, 108, Ralter, 112, El-Weir, 112, and

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 50 yards—*Jurisdict, 107, *Little Dorrit, 107, *Trudie, 107, Head A, 109, Southland, 107, *Thurwin, 104, *Marcus, 104, *Lexington Girl, 104, Marcus, 107, Mad Dash, 107, and

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 50 yards—A. Tod, 112, *Ida, 107, *Ha! Dale, 107, *Camp Parole, 107, *Our Nat, 104, *Thats Dee, 107, Clara Dawn, 112, Gods Pal, 112, Sandcastle, 109.

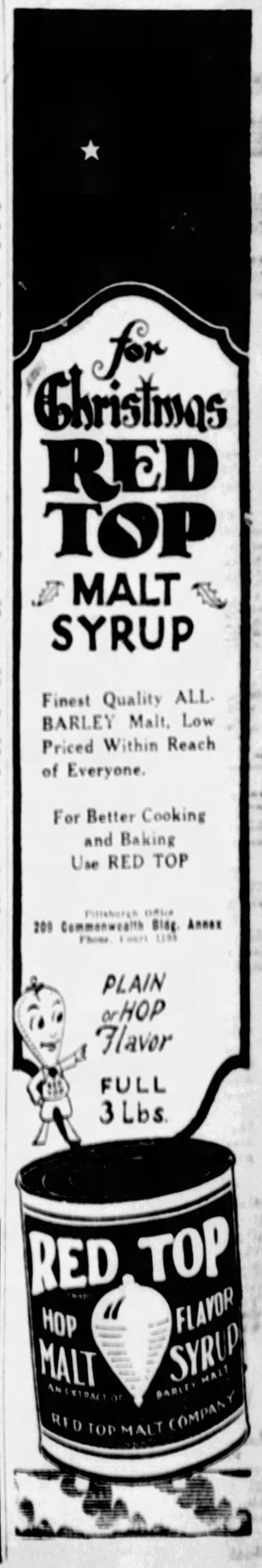
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track fast.

First post 2:15 p. m. eastern standard time.

Hoover Signs First 72d Congress Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. —(INS.)—President Hoover today signed his first bill of the Seventy-second Congress—a joint resolution exempting foreign athletes coming to next year's Olympic games at Los Angeles from the provisions of the immigration act.



LEFT VS. A RIGHT

BELMONT — Jimmy Belmont, Braddock welterweight boxer, who will depend upon the power in his left hook as his best weapon against Ted Yarosz in their postponed bout in Motor Square Garden Christmas afternoon.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YAROSZ—Ted Yarosz, of Monaca, who holds one victory over Belmont, but enters their return engagement with his right hand a question mark. He has broken the maulie twice in recent months and has had only one trial bout since.

CUE TITLE WON BY GREENLEAF

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

nd lost three, and only George elly, of Philadelphia, among the est of the 12-man field now has chance to better Rudolph's rec-rd.

UDOLPH, KELLY NEAR TOP

Rudolph and Kelly are assured f second and third place, one way r the other. Four contestants will ter a play-off Tuesday to de-ie fourth place. They are An-ew Ponzi, of Philadelphia; Ono-o Lauri, of Brooklyn; Bennie ien, of Kansas City, and Ta-rski.

Greenleaf's triumph in this urnament gives him a domina-n of the pocket billiard field mparable with that of Willie ppe in balkline billiards before Jake Schaefer came on the scene. The pale-faced pool champion now has won 11 national titles in his 23 years of tournament competition, as well as a host of minor crowns.

Greenleaf started to play pocket billiards when he was 7 years old and when he was 12 he won the city championship of Monmouth, Ill., where he was born in 1899.

South Hills Great Baseball Luminaries Nursery

TALENT HOTBED HERE BOON TO NATIONAL GAME

Doak, Mamaux, Kirkpatrick, Schultz, Lobert, Knetzer And Jordan 'Neighbors.'

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Baseball stars of major League hue being so scarce, perhaps the renowned South Hills will rise to the emergency with another crop similar to that which has marked this district of Greater Pittsburgh as a lively nursery of baseball luminaries.

The big rules [illegible] game are [illegible] for many of the [illegible] Knabes, the Schultzes and Lobert, the Knetzer and Mamaux, the Knabes, Kirkpatrick and Jordan and many others whose names are household words in the sturdy community that rises from the south bank of the Monongahela.

It is doubtful if any other section of the land has produced as many topliners in the big time and in the biggest of the major league cities. Allow us to have reeled off the names of a score of stars just talk for example with Elmer Knetzer and The Baron will add a host of players of whom you may not have heard. And speaking of Baron Knetzer it is not overstating the case to say that Elmer as he makes ready for his twenty-fourth season on the slab is one of the grand characters of the game. You will hear more of The Baron later.

RIVAL PILOTS NOW

You read a day or two back of [illegible] which added another [illegible] to the [illegible] of the South Hills. The article had to do with John (Hans) Lobert who had just been appointed manager of the Jersey City Club of the International League. And previous to that you were informed in the daily press that Albert Mamaux had been reappointed pilot of the Newark Club of the same circuit.

Both Lobert and Mamaux [illegible] Hans Lobert and A. Mamaux to the game and now the friends of these two stalwart sons of the South Hills will watch them fight it out in the same circuit.

Although his brilliance was in eclipse to a certain extent owing to the radiance of another Hans who came out of neighboring Carnegie, Hans Lobert was a headliner in his own right. One of the fleetest runners of the game, Lobert was a great infielder and a colorful character. After finishing his appealing career as a player he served as coach of the West Point cadets and later he became associated with John McGraw. This connection still is in effect as Lobert takes over the Jersey City club. Hans' brother, Frank Lobert, was a fine minor league player.

The large army of baseball fans in New York regard Hans Lobert as one of the real headliners of baseball. Followers of the Giants point out that Lobert was playing just about the best ball of his career for John McGraw when a serious knee injury ended his brilliant career.

Commenting on Lobert after his elevation to the Jersey City job, the New York Times says, in part:

"Lobert starred in the National League for more than 10 years, beginning his career with the Reds, later going to the Phillies and then coming to the Giants in 1915 in a deal that enabled John McGraw to keep another one of his powerful infields intact. Lobert performed brilliantly for the Giants until 1916, when a serious knee injury cut him down at the top of his game.

LOBERT GAME PLAYER

"It was during the close of the 1916 campaign in which the Giants set their record of 26 consecutive victories that Lobert gained further fame with a remarkable exhibition of gameness. The McGrawmen had just passed their twentieth game when, with Arthur Nehf pitching, they were threatened with a defeat. Two strikes had been called on Nehf when McGraw asked the limping Lobert to pinch hit.

"Lobert singled, remained in the game a few more innings to come up for a second time, when he hit a homer that won the game and prolonged the winning streak.

"Lobert remained with the Giants through the 1917 season, though his knee injury continued to handicap him, and in 1918 he ended his major league career to become baseball coach at West Point.

"McGraw, however, always retained a high regard for Lobert as a shrewd baseball man, and when the Giants bought the Bridgeport club as a farm Lobert was engaged for manager, a post he has held for the last three seasons.

"It is also understood that it was largely on McGraw's recommendation that Lobert received his new post from President Colacurcio, who, though associated with baseball for only a single year, is making a determined effort to put Jersey City in a contending position for next season."

FASTBALL MAMAUX

Al Mamaux wrote high spots in National League history when as a kid Pirate, his fast ball threw terror into the hearts of every hitter in the National League. The Prince of Dormont had a real "swifter" on display soon after he left Duquesne University to enter the professional field. At 21, he was 'the talk of the league.' 18 years later finds him a successful manager. Al just missed out in his quest for the International League pennant this year.

But as great as was Mamaux,

PRODUCTS OF THE SOUTH HILLS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD IN THE BASEBALL REALM

Hans Lobert — Bill Doak — Otto Jordan as a Player

Al Mamaux — Otto Knabe — Elmer Knetzer — Lute Boone — Otto Jordan Today

PHOTOS by Sun-Telegraph

Group of baseball notables developed on the sandlots of the South Hills. The district has proved a great cradle for the sport, as Charles J. Doyle's accompanying story relates.

he was not superior in skill to Bill (Whitey) Doak of Knoxville, a ranking sharpshooter of the National League for something like 15 years. The famed saliva offering, more vulgarly known as the "spitball," had just been introduced into baseball when Whitey Doak tossed away his semi-pro habits to take on the regalia of a "first-and-fifteenth" (payday) performer.

Boys who have achieved greatness in serving the elusive "spitter" are few and far between, yet in that selected list the name of Willie Doak deserves a high notch, for Bill was just about as effective as Ed Walsh, Jack Quinn, Burleigh Grimes and the others of this species. Doak won most of his slab fame while pitching for the Cardinals and Robins.

Of a studious nature, Bill evolved a fielder's glove that brought him some big royalties. His model is so popular it is used by many topnotch players in the major circuits.

THE BARON STILL A STAR

In many respects the career of Baron Knetzer tops those enjoyed by his South Hills buddies—Mamaux and Doak. Here is a "Carrick Volunteer" whose lustre on the diamond and whose behavior on and off the field have brought undying fame to that fascinating baseball club that flourished on The Hill" just after the turn of the century.

Pick out any pitcher in baseball who has flung fast balls and curves through 23 championship seasons and if you find such a fellow have him match his speed and hook with those still possessed by The Baron of Carrick.

A sharpshooter for the Robins, Braves and Reds, as well as for the comparatively famous Pittsburgh Feds, Knetzer still could do a big league slab trick in his regular turn with more finish than some of the major performers, but Elmer was not a showman, and it may be that his easy nature allowed him to drift into the minors. Yet, despite his quiet manner, he is a fighter from way back, as the South Hills boys will attest.

WONDERFUL ENDURANCE

At present Elmer is a free agent of his own volition; he had a stipulation in his Binghamton contract that he was to be free at the end of the season. The Baron won something like 20 games for the NYP club this year. His name has been mentioned in a managerial connection, in any event, he has several offers for next year.

Knetzer smiles when he reads about the kids who mosh for three days' rest after pitching a game. Going into his twenty-fourth year he asks no more than two days and his good right arm retains most of the stuff he hewed the hitters of the major wheels.

Elmer started his career in Lawrence, Mass., of the New England League in 1909. He was bought by Brooklyn the same year. He now is an esteemed citizen of Brentwood, while still retaining the flavor of Spiketown and Carrick. And Elmer is the happy father of two girls.

AND WAS HE TOUGH!

No account of the baseball lore of the South Hills would be complete without a chapter devoted to the community's "Mickey Maguire." And if you don't think that Otto Knabe was as tough as Mickey of Toonerville, you surely must have a wrong estimate of the relative degrees of toughness.

In the days the South Hills sent its parade of stars into the big show a youngster had to be a good two-handed fighter as well as a skillful athlete. If you happened to be an infielder you were in No-Man's Land every afternoon, for in those days the boys who were "shot at" when batting settled the accounts with the infielders. Those were the attractive conditions which obtained when Otto Knabe first donned a big league suit—and Otto was an infielder. Indeed, he was tailor-made for the assignment, and one of his tutors, it seems, was a backward boy named Kid Gleason, who now, beyond the 60 mark, is such a rough playmate for Connie Mack's Athletics that most of them are afraid to fool with him.

KNABE AND A ROOKIE

The pride and joy of Beltzhoover, Otto was a broad-shouldered little fellow as he landed in the Big Time. When he reached the Phillies he was teamed up with another shy fellow known as Mickey Doolan. If you were offside on any previous play around the middle of the diamond what a sweet reception awaited you at second base. Otto was so expert at his stuff he would smile as he gave you a couple of black and blue ribs.

One day a youthful, but most aggressive, Pirate had some words with Otto of Beltzhoover. Knabe then was playing the keystone bag for the Cubs. Unfortunately, the young Pirate had a swollen jaw, same being the result of a bad tooth. The molar was due to be lanced, but the gritty player insisted on staying in the battle. Apparently he was "one up" on Knabe as he tried to swipe second, swollen jaw and all. Well, to get to the point quickly, our hero did not have to have his jaw lanced that night. The catcher gave Otto the ball in time and Knabe took care of the operation as he tagged the lad.

WAS THIS NERVE?

Perhaps the best Otto Knabe tale is told by Knetzer, the careers of the two being entwined. It appears that on the Beltzhoover Club with Otto was a brilliant young first sacker named Dick Beisel. So clever was this boy that an agent for the Des Moines Club, of the Western League, turned in a highly favorable report to his employers. Dick was not keen about going into professional baseball, but young Otto, who had received no such recommendation, was deeply interested.

Beisel finally decided he would not report to Des Moines, but he was represented by proxy. The colorful Otto reached the Middle Western city, told the Des Moines people he was their rookie first sacker and got his chance. Soon he convinced the manager he was a better second sacker and then it wasn't long until the big leagues had a fighting kid who made plenty of trouble before he turned in his battle togs.

The Brooklyn teams of that era appears to have been a magnet for South Hills players. Enos Kirkpatrick, of Beltzhoover; Otto Jordan, of Brentwood, and Jim Pastorious, of the South Side, were members of the exclusive colony of Pittsburghers who starred for the Dodgers. These names added to those of Doak and Mamaux make at least five who reached Brooklyn after learning the rudiments of the game with the Carrick Volunteers, Beltzhoovers and A. J. Martins.

Kirkpatrick, now one of the best golfers among the stars of the South Hills Country Club, played the middle bag for Uncle Robbie. Like his buddies, Kirk is of a distinctive fighting type. Any pro who has tangled with him on the links will tell you about his nervy game.

Otto Jordan also was a crack second baseman and a good hitter for the Dodgers. He, too, had a flavor in his play that made him stand out. The Brentwood police official now has a nephew, Carl Jordan, who is a minor league catcher. Jim Pastorious was a left-hand pitcher.

SCHULTZ BIG FIGURE

Then we have Joe Schultz and Marty Berghammer, a pair of infielders whose diamond exploits have carried them high. Beltzhoover Joe appears to be on his way to a big league managerial berth. Working for the Cardinals' interests as he piloted the Houston club, Joe won the Texas League flag and then led his club to an inter-league victory over Birmingham of the Southern Association. Schultz played the infield for the Pirates early in his career.

Marty Berghammer, West End boy, was close enough to the sandlot ball of the South Hills to be included in this narrative. The stamp of aggressiveness seems to have been on nearly every lad who left the Pittsburgh section, and it was imprinted on Marty in an indelible manner. Here was a spunky boy who fought his way to the big show; later he managed the Tulsa Club of the Western League. Marty copped a couple of flags and was promoted to the bossing job at Milwaukee, both teams having connections with the St. Louis Browns. Berghammer is free at present, but he is likely to be well set before another season opens.

Lute Boone, of Brentwood, formerly of Hazelwood, must be hooked up with Berghammer. Remarkable infielders, this pair reached the Big Show about the same time and a few years later they met to form one of the greatest duos around second base which the American Association has produced. They were headliners for St. Paul.

LEW MADE GRADE, TOO

And surely you have heard much about Lew Moran, a Pirate pitcher of more than 20 years ago. Lew hailed from Mt. Washington, where the family is well and very favorably known. Moren is credited with having introduced the knuckle ball into the game.

Jack Lewis and Johnny Murray were two Allentown boys who stepped out and performed in a highly capable manner. Both starred for the Pittsburgh Feds and Lewis later performed for the Memphis club of the Southern Association.

When you talk at any length to any of the South Hills galaxy of stars they will not let you miss names like Hugo Swartling, George Lickenbauch, John and Cy Dawson, Dink Lober, Ernie Bechtol and others who heard the call and followed it in a manner that reflected credit on their home district.

The magnificent South Hills also gave Leo Mackey to baseball. A great catcher in the Southern Association, Leo of late has turned into the managerial ranks; he holds a connection with the New York Yankees as he pilots clubs controlled by the American Leaguers.

More honor to them—they have made their beloved hills ring with happy echoes.

Marty Berghammer

BEST AMATEUR FIELD REDUCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Ten athletes have been selected from among a list of 150 suggested to the Sullivan Memorial Committee for the final balloting for this year's award, made annually to the one adjudged America's outstanding amateur athlete. Bobby Jones was the winner last year.

The 10 selected by the committee for the final balloting are, in alphabetical order:

Percy Beard, New York, hurdles; Barney Berlinger, Philadelphia, track and field; Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H., marathon runner; Thomas Hitchcock, New York, poloist; Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash., swimmer; Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Cal., tennis player; Francis Ouimet, Boston, golfer; Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Los Angeles, tennis player; Vic Williams, Los Angeles, runner; W. Barry Wood, Harvard, football.

Bolster Ornamental and Useful

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The word bolster is defined as a support or prop. The bolster on the model coach you are building in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild carry the tonneau block and the front end of the reach pole. In design the two bolsters are much the same and, like many other parts of the coach, are ornamental as well as useful.

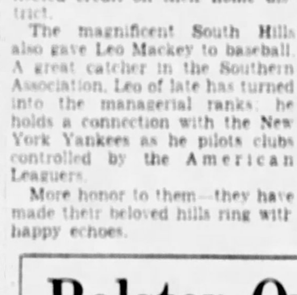
You will notice in the cross-section views of the bolsters that the sides are curved. There is a peculiarity in the shape of the rear bolster in particular that was overlooked by many Guild members last year. The contour of the inside edge is nearly flat while the outside edge assumes a more curved shape. Because the king bolt passes through the center of the front bolster, the bolster is heavier at this point. The ends of both bolsters are the same width.

Note that the king bolt head is countersunk in the top of the front bolster, the reach pole being held in place by a metal band clip and a small pin. Several reach poles were broken last year because the king bolt ran through a hole drilled in the reach. The method mentioned above and on page 8 of your Guild manual will lessen the chance of breaking the reach.

No special bolt is required for the king pin. By cutting the head off a stove bolt or galvanized iron bolt of proper diameter and soldering the rectangular plate to the treaded bolt stock, you can easily make this detail.

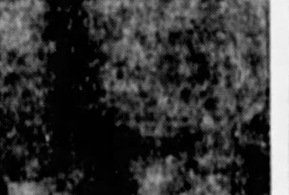
When cutting out the upper half of the fifth wheel, which screws to the underside of the front bolster, screw the metal plate stock to a block of wood. This will permit ease in handling while drilling the holes for center cut-out. If a lathe is available it is easy to fasten the wood block holding the plate either to a faceplate of a chuck, and then turn or cut outside and inside diameters on the lathe. The same method can be followed in making the metal facing for the lower half of the fifth wheel, described last week, after which the unneeded segments can be cut out and discarded.

ILLUSTRATION No. 17



It is important to note that the bolster is rounded, as indicated here. Small sketches in the lower left-hand part of page 8 of your Guild manual give cross-sectional views. The above plan of fashioning one strong unit of bolster, king-bolt and reach-clip will be found excellent. Don't confuse this clip with the reach-to-rear axle clip, discussed later.

ILLUSTRATION No. 18



Here is a simple way of coring your fifth wheel, if a lathe is available. If it isn't, one of the methods suggested in your Guild manual will answer the purpose almost equally well.

Schools Plan Sport Chief

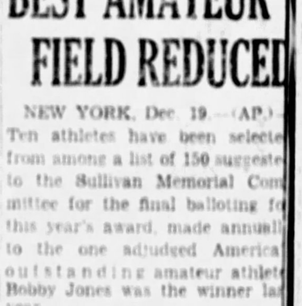
(Continued from [illegible] One, This Part.)

accepted the a[illegible] of the conference graciously, but reasserted in a formal statement belief in their right to meet at any time and discuss any principles affecting athletic policies.

At adjournment it was apparent harmony had been restored after an admittedly tense situation which some thought might even result in the disruption of the conference.

C. P. Miles, athletic director of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was elected conference president for 1932 and the next meeting was awarded to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville next December.

Tom Collins Jr.



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Hans Lobert — Bill Doak — Otto Jordan as a Player

Otto Knabe — Al Mamaux — Elmer Knetzer — Lute Boone

PHOTOS by Sun-Telegraph

Group of baseball notables developed on the sandlots of the South Hills. The district has proved a great cradle for the sport, as Charles J. Doyle's accompanying story relates.

Marty Berghammer

Otto Jordan Today

TALENT HOTBED HERE BOON TO NATIONAL GAME

Doak, Mamaux, Kirkpatrick, Schultz, Lobert, Knetzer And Jordan 'Neighbors.'

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Baseball stats of major League hue being so scarce, perhaps the renowned South Hills will rise to the emergences with another crop similar to that which has marked this district of Greater Pittsburgh as a lively nursery of diamond luminaries.

The big rulers of the national game are wealthy and pleasing for most of the Dykes and the Knabes, the Schultzes and Lobertses, the Knetzers and Mamauxes, the Kirkpatricks and Jordans and many others whose names are household words in the sturdy community that lies from the south bank of the Monongahela.

It is doubtful if any other section of the land has graduated as many topliners into the big time and to the biggest of the minor league circuits. After you have reeled off the names of a score of stars just talk, for example, with Elmer Knetzer and The Baron will add a host of players of whom you may not have heard. And speaking of Baron Knetzer it is not overstating the case to say that Elmer as he makes ready for his twenty-fourth season on the slab is one of the grand characters of the sport. You will hear more of The Baron later.

RIVAL PILOTS NOW

You read a day or two back an item which added another thrill to the residents of the South Hills. The article had to do with John (Hans) Lobert, who had just been appointed manager of the Jersey City Club of the International League. And previous to this you were informed in the daily prints that Albert Mamaux had been reappointed pilot of the Newark Club of the same circuit.

Beltzhoover and Dormont gave Hans Lobert and Al Mamaux to the game, and now the friends of these two stalwart sons of the South Hills will watch them fight it out in the same circuit.

Although his brilliance was in eclipse to a certain extent, owing to the radiance of another Hans, who came out of neighboring Carnegie, Hans Lobert was a headliner in his own right. One of the fleetest runners of the game, Lobert was a great infielder and a colorful character. After finishing his appealing career as a player he served as coach of the West Point cadets and later he became associated with John McGraw. This connection still is in effect as Lobert takes over the Jersey City club. Hans' brother, Frank Lobert, was a fine minor league player.

The large army of baseball fans in New York regard Hans Lobert as one of the real headliners of baseball. Followers of the Giants point out that Lobert was playing just about the best ball of his career for John McGraw when a serious knee injury ended his brilliant career.

Commenting on Lobert after his elevation to the Jersey City job, the New York Times says, in part:

"Lobert starred in the National League for more than 10 years, beginning his career with the Reds, later going to the Phillies and then coming to the Giants in 1915 in a deal that enabled John McGraw to keep another one of his powerful infields intact. Lobert performed brilliantly for the Giants until 1916, when a serious knee injury cut him down at the top of his game.

LOBERT GAME PLAYER

"It was during the close of the 1916 campaign in which the Giants set their record of 26 consecutive victories that Lobert gained further fame with a remarkable exhibition of gameness. The McGrawmen had just passed their twentieth game when, with Arthur Nehf pitching, they were threatened with a defeat. Two strikes had been called on Nehf when McGraw asked the limping Lobert to pinch hit.

"Lobert singled, remained in the game a few more innings to come up for a second time, when he hit a homer that won the game and prolonged the winning streak.

"Lobert remained with the Giants through the 1917 season, though his knee injury continued to handicap him, and in 1918 he ended his major league career to become baseball coach at West Point.

"McGraw, however, always retained a high regard for Lobert as a shrewd baseball man, and when the Giants bought the Bridgeport club as a farm Lobert was engaged for manager, a post he has held for the last three seasons.

"It is also understood that it was largely on McGraw's recommendation that Lobert received his new post from President Colacurcio, who, though associated with baseball for only a single year, is making a determined effort to put Jersey City in a contending position for next season."

FASTBALL MAMAUX

Al Mamaux wrote high spots in National League history when, as a kid Pirate, his fast ball threw terror into the hearts of every hitter in the National League. The Prince of Dormont had a real "swifter" on display soon after he left Duquesne University to enter the professional field. At 21 he was the talk o' the league. 15 years later finds him a successful manager. Al just missed out in his quest for the International League pennant this year.

But as great as was Mamaux, he was not superior in skill to Bill (Whitey) Doak of Knoxville, a ranking sharpshooter of the National League for something like 15 years. The famed saliva offering, more vulgarly known as the "spitball," had just been introduced into baseball when Whitey Doak tossed away his semi-pro habits to take on the regalia of a "first-and-fifteenth" (paydays) performer.

Boys who have achieved greatness in serving the elusive "spitter" are few and far between, yet in that selected list the name of Willie Doak deserves a high notch, for Bill was just about as effective as Ed Walsh, Jack Quinn, Burleigh Grimes and the others of this species. Doak won most of his slab fame while pitching for the Cardinals and Robins.

Of a studious nature, Bill evolved a fielder's glove that brought him some big royalties. His model is so popular it is used by many topnotch players in the major circuits.

THE BARON STILL A STAR

In many respects the career of Baron Knetzer tops those enjoyed by his South Hills buddies—Mamaux and Doak. Here is a "Carrick Volunteer" whose lustre on the diamond and whose behavior on and off the field have brought undying fame to that fascinating baseball club that flourished on "The Hill" just after the turn of the century.

Pick out any pitcher in baseball who has flung fast balls and curves through 23 championship seasons and if you find such a fellow, have him match his speed and hook with those still possessed by The Baron of Carrick.

A sharpshooter for the Robins, Braves and Reds, as well as for the comparatively famous Pittsburgh Feds, Knetzer still could do a big league slab trick in his regular turn with more finish than some of the major performers, but Elmer was not a showman, and it may be that his easy nature allowed him to drift into the minors. Yet, despite his quiet manner, he is a fighter from 'way back, as the South Hills boys will attest.

WONDERFUL ENDURANCE

At present Elmer is a free agent of his own volition; he had a stipulation in his Binghamton contract that he was to be free at the end of the season. The Baron won something like 20 games for the NYP club this year. His name has been mentioned in a managerial connection, in any event, he has several offers for next year.

Knetzer smiles when he reads about the kids who moan for three days' rest after pitching a game. Going into his twenty-fourth year he asks no more than two days, and his good right arm retains most of the stuff he showed the hitters of the major wheels.

Elmer started his career in Lawrence, Mass., of the New England League, in 1909. He was bought by Brooklyn the same year. He now is an esteemed citizen of Brentwood, while still retaining the flavor of Spiketown and Carrick. And Elmer is the happy father of two girls.

AND WAS HE TOUGH!

No account of the baseball lore of the South Hills would be complete without a chapter devoted to the community's "Mickey Maguire." And if you don't think that Otto Knabe was as tough as Mickey of Toonerville, you surely must have a wrong estimate of the relative degrees of toughness.

In the days the South Hills sent its parade of stars into the big show a youngster had to be a good two-handed fighter as well as a skillful athlete. If you happened to be an infielder you were in No-Man's Land every afternoon, for in those days the boys who were "shot at" when batting settled the accounts with the infielders. Those were the attractive conditions which obtained when Otto Knabe first donned a big league suit—and Otto was an infielder. Indeed, he was tailor-made for the assignment, and one of his tutors, it seems, was a backward boy named Kid Gleason, who now, beyond the 60 mark, is such a rough player [illegible] Mack's Athletics [illegible] them are afraid to [illegible]

KNABE AND A RO[illegible]

The pride and [illegible] hoover, Otto was [illegible] dered little fellow [illegible] the Big Time. Wh[illegible] the Phillies he was [illegible] another shy fell[illegible] Mickey Doolan. If [illegible] side on any previo[illegible] the middle of the [illegible] a sweet reception [illegible] second base. Otto [illegible] at his stuff he wo[illegible] gave you a couple [illegible] blue ribs.

One day a yout[illegible] aggressive, Pirate h[illegible] with Otto of Beltzh[illegible] then was playing the k[illegible] for the Cubs. Unfortunate[illegible] young Pirate had a swollen ja[illegible] same being the result of a bad tooth. The molar was due to be lanced, but the gritty player insisted on staying in the battle. Apparently he was "one up" on Knabe as he tried to swipe second, swollen jaw and all. Well, to get to the point quickly, our hero did not have to have his jaw lanced that night. The catcher gave Otto the ball in time and Knabe took care of the operation as he tagged the lad.

WAS THIS NERVE?

Perhaps the best Otto Knabe tale is told by Knetzer, the careers of the two being entwined. It appears that on the Beltzhoover Club with Otto was a brilliant young first sacker named Dick Beisel. So clever was this boy that an agent for the Des Moines Club, of the Western League, turned in a highly favorable report to his employers. Dick was not keen about going into professional baseball, but young Otto, who had received no such recommendation, was deeply interested.

Beisel finally decided he would not report to Des Moines, but he was represented by proxy. The colorful Otto reached the Middle Western city, told the Des Moines people he was their rookie first sacker and got his chance. Soon he convinced the manager he was a better second sacker and then it wasn't long until the big leagues had a fighting kid who made plenty of trouble before he turned in his battle togs.

The Brooklyn teams of that era appears to have been a magnet for South Hills players. Enos Kirkpatrick, of Beltzhoover; Otto Jordan, of Brentwood, and Jim Pastorious, of the South Side, were members of the exclusive colony of Pittsburghers who starred for the Dodgers. These names added to those of Doak and Mamaux make at least five who reached Brooklyn after learning the rudiments of the game with the Carrick Volunteers, Beltzhoovers and A. J. Martins.

Kirkpatrick, now one of the best golfers among the stars of the South Hills Country Club, played the middle bag for Uncle Robbie. Like his buddies, Kirk is of a distinctive fighting type. Any pro who has tangled with him on the links will tell you about his nervy [illegible]

Marty [illegible] boy, was close [illegible] lot ball of the [illegible] included in this narra[illegible] stamp of aggressiveness [illegible] have been on nearly every lad who left the Pittsburgh section, and it was imprinted on Marty in an indelible manner. Here was a spunky boy who fought his way to the big show; later he managed the Tulsa Club, of the Western League. Marty copped a couple of flags and was promoted to the bossing job at Milwaukee, both teams having connections with the St. Louis Browns. Berghammer is free at present, but he is likely to be well set before another season opens.

Lute Boone, of Brentwood, formerly of Haselwood, must be hooked up with Berghammer. Remarkable infielders, this pair reached the Big Show about the same time and a few years later they met to form one of the greatest duos around second base which the American Association has produced. They were headliners for St. Paul.

LEW MADE GRADE, TOO

And surely you have heard much about Lew Moran, a Pirate pitcher of more than 20 years ago. Lew hailed from Mt. Washington, where the family is well and very favorably known. Moren is credited with having introduced the knuckle ball into the game.

Jack Lewis and Johnny Murray were two Allentown boys who stepped out and performed in a highly capable manner. Both starred for the Pittsburgh Feds and Lewis later performed for the Memphis club of the Southern Association.

When you talk at any length to any of the South Hills galaxy of stars they will not let you miss names like Hugo Swartling, George Lickenbauch, John and Cy Dawson, Dink Lober, Ernie Bechtol and others who heard the call and followed it in a manner that reflected credit on their home district.

The magnificent South Hills also gave Leo Mackey to baseball. A great catcher in the Southern Association, Leo of late has turned into the managerial ranks; he holds a connection with the New York Yankees as he pilots clubs controlled by the American Leaguers.

More honor to them—they have made their beloved hills ring with happy echoes.

BEST AMATEUR FIELD REDUCED

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Ten athletes have been selected from among a list of 150 suggested to the Sullivan Memorial Committee for the final balloting for this year's award, made annually to the one adjudged America's outstanding amateur athlete. Bobby Jones was the winner last year.

The 10 selected by the committee for the final balloting are, in alphabetical order:

Percy Beard, New York, hurdles; Barney Berlinger, Philadelphia, track and field; Clarence DeMar, Keene, N. H., marathon runner; Thomas Hitchcock, New York, poloist; Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash., swimmer; Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Cal., tennis player; Francis Ouimet, Boston, golfer; Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Los Angeles, tennis player; Vic Williams, Los Angeles, runner; W. Barry Wood, Harvard, football.

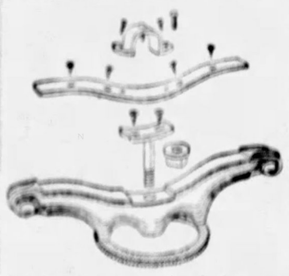
Bolster Ornamental and Useful

By FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild

The word bolster is defined as a support or prop. The bolster on the model coach you are building in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild carry the tonneau block and the front end of the reach pole. In design the two bolsters are much the same and, like many other parts of the coach, are ornamental as well as useful.

You will notice in the cross-

ILLUSTRATION No. 17



It is important to note that the bolster is rounded, as indicated here. Small sketches in the lower left-hand part of page 8 of your Guild manual give cross-sectional views. The above plan of fashioning one strong unit of bolster, kingbolt and reach-clip will be found excellent. Don't confuse this clip with the reach-to-rear axle clip, discussed later.

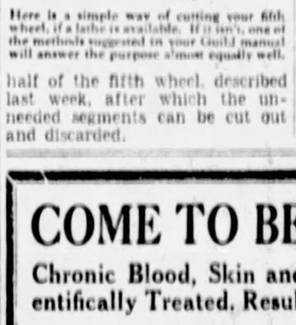
section views of the bolsters that the sides are curved. There is a peculiarity in the shape of the rear bolster in particular that was overlooked by many Guild members last year. The contour of the inside edge is nearly flat while the outside edge assumes a more curved shape. Because the king bolt passes through the center of the front bolster, the bolster is heavier at this point. The ends of both bolsters are the same width.

Note that the king bolt head is countersunk in the top of the front bolster, the reach pole being held in place by a metal band clip and a small pin. Several reach poles were broken last year because the king bolt ran through a hole drilled in the reach. The method mentioned above and on page 8 of your Guild manual will lessen the chance of breaking the reach.

No special bolt is required for the king pin. By cutting the head off a stove bolt or galvanized iron bolt of proper diameter and soldering the rectangular plate to the treaded bolt stock, you can easily make this detail.

When cutting out the upper half of the fifth wheel, which screws to the underside of the front bolster, screw the metal plate stock to a block of wood. This will permit ease in handling while drilling the holes for center cut-out. If a lathe is available it is easy to fasten the wood block holding the plate either to a faceplate of a chuck, and then turn or cut outside and inside diameters on the lathe. The same method can be followed in making the metal facing for the lower

ILLUSTRATION No. 18



Here is a simple way of cutting your fifth wheel, if a lathe is available. If it isn't, one of the methods suggested in your Guild manual will answer the purpose almost equally well.

half of the fifth wheel, described last week, after which the unneeded segments can be cut out and discarded.

Schools Plan Sport Chief

(Continued from [illegible] One, This Part.)

accepted the a[illegible] of the conference graciously, but reasserted in a formal statement belief in their right to meet at any time and discuss any principles affecting athletic policies.

At adjournment it was apparent harmony had been restored after an admittedly tense situation which some thought might even result in the disruption of the conference.

C. P. Miles, athletic director of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was elected conference president for 1932 and the next meeting was awarded to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville next December.

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National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guardian Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 816 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

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Always allow four words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city add 1 cent for postage.

Death Notices 1

BOLES—On Thursday, December 17, at 8 p. m., in New Orleans, La., Capt. ROBERT M. BOLES, brother of Capt. W. T. Boles. Body will arrive Sunday, 8 a. m., and funeral services will be held at the home of his niece, Mrs. Horace Briggs, Jr., 15 Pemburne road, Ben Avon Heights, Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Bus will meet street car at Ohio avenue, 1:45 p. m.

BORLAND—On Saturday, December 19, at 10:30 a. m., RACHAEL W., widow of the late H. Ward Borland and formerly Weaver Borland. Funeral services at her late home, 815 West Main street, Monongahela, Pa., Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

BREEN—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 1:45 a. m., MARY SEQUELL BREEN, widow of James Breen. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hilda Brennan, 430 South Main street, West Aliquippa, Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

BURNS—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at 3:30 a. m., SARAH JANE BURNS, housekeeper for Rev. Father Dr. Joseph Mosier, of Good Counsel R. C. Church, Bennett and Hale streets, Brushton. Funeral from the Brushton Homewood funeral home, 6609 Brushton avenue, on Monday morning, December 21, at 9:15 o'clock. Solemn High Mass of requiem at Mother of Good Counsel Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Twin N. Y. and Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

CLINE—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, FRANK J. CLINE, aged 53 years, husband of Isabel McCabe Cline, private at his late home, second street, Oakmont, Pa., Monday, December 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment about 4:30 p. m. in Homewood Cemetery. Pittsburgh Friends and Masonic fraternities invited.

CUTSHALL—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., CLOYD G., son of John S. Cutshall, in his 28th year, at his home, 342 Broadway, Pittsburgh, Pa., funeral at his late home on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport.

DALY—On Thursday, December 17, 1931, at 9 p. m., FRANCES, widow of Joseph and mother of David J. Daly, aged 72 years. Funeral from Chas. C. Neel's 211 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem Mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of the I. C. B. U. invited.

DAVIES—At his home, 818 Lilac street, EVAN, husband of Elizabeth Davies. Services at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Second avenue and Ophelia, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DOWLIN—Friday, December 18, 1931, at 12:05 noon, CLARA ABEL, beloved wife of Walter F. Dowlin, Englewood, N. J., at her late home, 115 Teare avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

EATON—On Saturday afternoon, December 19, 1931, at 12:40 o'clock, MARY ORIVELY FLEW, wife of Frank Eaton. Services at her residence, 1461 West Preston avenue, Dormont, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FINKELPEARL—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 1 p. m., at his home, JOSEPH FINKELPEARL, beloved husband of Fannie Finkelpearl, aged 67 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Irene M. Rochelle, 1 Rosedale street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, December 20, 1931, at 2 p. m. Interment in Tree of Life Cemetery.

GANLEY—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 3:30 a. m., MARY JANE DUGAN GANLEY, beloved wife of John Ganley. Funeral from the family residence, 1110 Lorenz avenue, Duquesne, on Wednesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

GERL—Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, at 3:30 p. m., MARGARET E. FULLHEIMER GERL, mother of Mrs. K. W. Beam. Services at her late residence, 1602 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 21, 1931, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

GOOD—On Friday afternoon, December 18, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, THERESA SMITH, wife of Charles W. Good, in her 58th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Bernice avenue, Perrysville, Pa., Tuesday morning, December 22, at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Theresa's Church, Perrysville, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

HANNEGAN—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at 9:55 p. m., JOHN HANNEGAN, husband of the late Mary Callahan Hannegan. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Craig, 2414 Wendell avenue, Beechview, on Monday, December 21, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock.

HENRY—On Thursday, December 17, 1931, at 11:20 a. m., JOHN G., husband of Elida Timblin Henry. Services will be held at the residence, 7045 Reynolds street, Homewood, on Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HILLEBRUN—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., at her residence, 5 Schenley Farms, HELEN T., daughter of W. Hank and Augusta Hillebrun. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday, December 21, at 1:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

HORMAN—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., CHARLES DANIEL HORMAN, husband of Margaret Stoltzfus Horman, aged 57 years. Funeral from his late home, 615 Mayflower street, Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Regis Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of C. O. F. No. 648 are respectfully invited to attend.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., HOWARD PERRY, beloved son of Howard P. and Stella Newman Johnson, in his 12th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, 1 Forest street, East End, on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Friends and members of Troop 4, Boy Scouts, are invited to attend.

KELLY—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., ELIZABETH, widow of the late Owen Kelly, mother of Mrs. Nellie C. Reilly, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Mrs. Albert Frey and Joseph of Kenosha, Wash., aged 78 years. Funeral from the family home, 181 Hazel street, Monday. Requiem mass at 8:30 a. m. at Peter and Paul's Church. Members of Monongahela Branch, No. 8, Knights of St. George Holy Name Society, St. Peter Society, Third Order of St. Francis and friends invited.

McCALLUM—On Saturday afternoon, December 19, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock, BRIDGE O. McCALLUM, wife of Edward F. and sister of Edward J. Herschel J. and George C. McCallum. Funeral services at the William Fearn Home, 600 Cedar avenue, N. S., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

McGLOCKLIN—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 4 p. m., GEORGE C. McGLOCKLIN, husband of Margaret Crilly McGlocklin. Funeral from his late home, 241 Forty-sixth street. Time later.

MARTIN—On Saturday morning, December 19, 1931, ALICE C. MARTIN. Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Home for Aged, Bower Hill, Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

PILTZ—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at 9:10 p. m., IDA ANNA, wife of Thomas Piltz. Funeral from the family residence, 512 Rosedale street, Monday afternoon, December 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

PRESTON—At his residence, Kansas City, Mo., on Wednesday, December 16, 1931, CHARLES EDWARD PRESTON, aged 71 years. Funeral services at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RIPPIN—On Friday afternoon, December 18, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, JULIETTE E. FERGUSON, wife of John H. Rippin and mother of Mrs. Jessie Geis, in her 80th year. Services at her residence, 373 Lehigh avenue, East End, on Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment at Indiana, Pa. Indiana, Pa., papers please copy.

SCHAFFER—JOSEPH C., husband of the late Anna Gerlach, father of Mrs. Rose Miller, grandfather of Mrs. Lillian Fred and Joseph of Kenosha, Wash., aged 78 years. Funeral from the family home, 181 Hazel street, Monday. Requiem mass at 8:30 a. m. at Peter and Paul's Church. Members of Monongahela Branch, No. 8, Knights of St. George Holy Name Society, St. Peter Society, Third Order of St. Francis and friends invited.

SCHORR—On December 18, 1931, JOHN, beloved husband of Sarah Schorr, father of the late John and Mary L. Schorr, of the North Side, aged 56 years. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Agnes Schorr Hayes, 620 East Ohio street, on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

SILVERMAN—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., at her residence, Ambassador Apartments, MIRIAM KAHN, wife of Herman Silverman, in her 70th year. Friends received at H. Sampson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SLOAN—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at 7:25 a. m., FERT L. SLOAN, in his 52nd year, beloved husband of Marie Yorke Sloan. Funeral from the late home, 12066 Lora street, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Services at 2:30 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Beaver ... Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Morgantown, W. Va., papers please copy.

VAN POOL—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at 12:50 a. m., THOMAS VAN POOL, beloved husband of Anna H. Van Pool, father of Mrs. Ruth Van Pool Hoffman, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence, 1 Forest avenue, N. S., on Monday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

WINGERTSZAHN—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 10 p. m., FRANCIS HOSTIA, at his residence, 1 Francis avenue, Bellevue, Pa., ELIZABETH WINGERTSZAHN, aged 74 years, beloved wife of Joseph Zahn, mother of Mrs. Emma Wingertszahn, Mrs. Mary Wingertszahn and Mrs. Agnes Hostia. Funeral from her late home, 241 Forest avenue, Bellevue, Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

WILKINS—Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1931, WILLIAM J. WILKINS, aged 76 years, husband of the late Laura H. Fisher and father of Mrs. Ella Weber, Jarvis K., Mrs. Ida Richards, Miss Laura A., Miss Ina, Wilkins and Mrs. Mildred Smith. Funeral services at his residence, daughter, Mrs. Ida Richards, 10 Buffalo street, on Tuesday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

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Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Space available in the entombed Mausoleum. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
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Lost and Found 2

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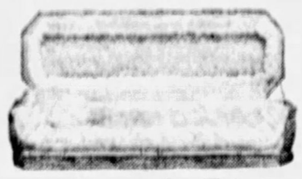

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Death Notices 1

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Special Notices 3

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Transfer & Storage 19

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'28 Dodge Standard Coupe	279	'28 Chevrolet Coupe	119
'30 Plymouth Roadster	359	'28 Pontiac Coupe	129
'30 Dodge DA Coupe	449	'29 Ford Coupe	149
'30 Marmon Spt. Sedan	529	'28 Packard Sedan	589
'28 Chrysler Sedan	149	'27 Chandler Sedan	79
'28 Durant Sedan	149	'27 Nash Sedan	129
'28 Hudson Sedan	159	'29 Ford 4-Door Sedan	189

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

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CHRISTMAS OPPORTUNITIES

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The finest cars at unbelievably low prices.
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BARGAINS

(Genuine)

Compare These Prices

	Was	Now
'28 Chevrolet, 2-Door	$ 95	$ 45
ROADSTERS		
'31 Ford Rdstr, Deluxe	$450	$345
'30 Chev. Rdstr., 6ww	350	295
COUPES		
'28 Pontiac Cpe.	$195	$155
'29 Pontiac Cpe., 4ww	325	260
'28 Essex Spt. Cpe	225	185
'31 Hupp 4-pass. Cpe.	625	545
2-DOOR SEDANS		
'27 Nash, 2-Door	$ 95	$ 45
'30 Ford, 2-Door	325	275
'29 Pontiac, 2-Door	215	175
'30 Oakland, 2-Door	395	345
'31 Pontiac, 2-Door	575	495
SEDANS		
'28 Essex, 4-Door	$175	$135
'28 Pontiac, 4-Door	450	395
'28 Marmon, 4-Door	575	495
'29 Graham-Paige, 4-Door	625	545
'30 Oakland, Custom, 4-Door	705	595

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc.,

Baum and Craig St. Ma. 4703
Open Evenings and Sunday 10 P. M.

Today's Special

YOUR CHOICE,
1929 FORDS—$125

Prices on all our cars are now marked far below the market. Make an offer.
CHRYSLER 65 COUPE
New tires—Mechanically perfect.
DODGE VICTORY BROUGHAM
A-1 Throughout
Peerless "80" sedan, has to be seen.
BUICK 1927 SEDAN
You can't go wrong on this one.
COME IN—MAKE US AN OFFER.

Steel City Automobile Co.,

3964 FORBES ST.
Opposite Hotel Schenley.
Open Evenings. Mayflower 5493.

Best Buys in Town

1930 Ford Town Sedan	$375
1929 Ford Roadster	125
Oakland Roadster	100
Dodge ½-ton panel truck	95
New Ford 2-door Sedan	475
1930 Ford Roadster	290
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan	390
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	150
Nash Advanced 6 Roadster	75
1930 Ford Standard Coupe	250
1928 Chevrolet Coach	95
1928 Ford Sedan	225
1930 Ford 2-door Sedan	350
1931 Ford Pick-up Truck	300

C. E. Moodey Motor Co.,

Trade and Terms.
See Mr. White or Mr. Carroll.
519 Water Street.
Court 5681. Always Open.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection.
Many Brand New.
Lowest Prices.

Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
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BEFORE buying a car don't fail to stop at our showroom and inspect our stock of high grade used cars and demonstrators. From $50.00 to $550.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

BARGAINS—Lowest prices in town.

'27 Dodge Sr. Conv. Coupe		$150
'27 La Salle Sport Phaeton		175
'27 Franklin Sport Sedan		290
'29 Marmon 8 Sport Sedan		365

Ernes Franklin Agcy. 2040 W. Liberty.

Auto License Service

1932 auto license secured in record time, with or without highway application card. Out-of-state registrations transferred to Pennsylvania. Notary public. 711 Jos. R. m. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

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FREE
1932
LICENSE PLATES
At These Tremendously Low Prices

Choice of 1929 FORD COUPES
$145.00

1929 FORD TUDORS
$165.00

1930 FORD TUDORS
$245.00

1930 FORD COUPES
$245.00

1929 Nash Sedan	$250
1927 Nash Coach	120
1926 Nash Sedan	75
1931 Ford Victoria	395
1931 Ford Deluxe Coupe	395
1931 Ford Cabriolet	495
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	75
1929 Ford Roadster	125

HIGGINS MOTOR CORP.

5918 Penn Ave. Emerson 1316
OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS

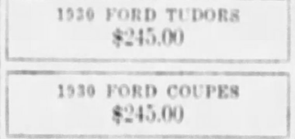
DOWN GO PRICES

	Was	Is
1931 Buick Sport Roadster	$1350	$1095
1931 Buick Sport Coupe	995	820
1931 Buick 5-pass. Sedan	1150	950
1930 Buick Master Sedan	1050	860
1930 Buick Mas. 5-p. Sedan	995	815
1930 Buick Std. 5-p. Sedan	850	685
1929 Buick Del. Spt. Coupe	695	565
1929 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	695	565
1929 Buick Mas. 5-p. Coupe	875	695
1928 Buick Mas. 5-p. Sedan	695	550
1928 Buick Mas. 4-p. Coupe	650	550
1928 Buick Mas. 5-p. Sedan	695	550
1928 Buick Std. Spt. Coupe	595	495
1928 Buick Std. 5-p. Sedan	725	595
1928 Buick Mas. 7-p. Sedan	750	595
1926 Buick Mas. 5-p. Sedan	450	295
1926 Buick Std. 4-p. Coupe	495	295
1932 Dodge 6-Cyl. Bus. Cpe.	800	695
1931 Dodge 6-Cyl. Spt. Cpe.	900	745
1931 Studebaker President 8 Club Brougham	1250	1095
1930 Chrysler 77 4-p. Cpe	900	795
1930 Pontiac Series "B" Sport Coupe	450	395
1929 Packard Cust. 8 Sedan	1275	1095
1929 Hupmobile 8-Cyl. Inc. Lake Sedan	600	495
1929 Marmon Roosevelt 5-pass. Sedan	595	475
1929 Studebaker Dict. Sedan	650	545

Keystone Buick Co.,

BAUM AT LIBERTY.
MO 8100
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CAR AND TRUCKS
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MARMON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LOWEST PRICES—HIGHEST QUALITY. LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADES. BUY THE FAMILY AN ALMOST NEW CAR FOR CHRISTMAS.

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
CENTER AND NEGLEY. HI 9000.

DON'T WORRY—I'll get your auto license transfer, learner's permit, etc. in 24 hours. Harry Nek, 108 Federal st.

"ASSISTED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

The Only Low-Priced Dealer in the City

B. F. STOUT

'30 Pontiac Sedan	$395	'28 Chevrolet Coach	$ 95
'29 Dodge DA Rdstr.	265	'25 Nash Coach	30
'28 Chrysler 80 Sedan	275	'29 Whippet Sedan	179
'27 Essex Sedan	55	'27 Dodge Sedan	95
'29 DeSoto Coupe	295	'31 DeSoto 6 Sedan	495
'29 DeSoto Sedan	295	'27 Oakland Rdstr.	45
'31 Ford Tudor	377	'29 DeSoto Rdstr.	295
'31 Ford Victoria	395	'28 Durant Sedan	125
'30 Plymouth Sedan	350	'29 Ford Sedan	145
'29 Nash Cab.	295	'29 Dodge Stake 1-t. T.	395
'29 Chevrolet Landau	275	'30 Ford Coupe	245
'29 Ford Sport Coupe	175	'27 Buick Coach	125
'27 Chevrolet Coupe	45	'28 Buick Coach	275
'27 Oakland Coupe	65	'27 Hudson Coach	95
'30 Ford Sedan	395	'29 Ford Coach	165
'29 ford Roadster	95	'28 Packard Sedan	395

B. F. STOUT

Euclid Avenue at 5838 Baum Boulevard

SCHENLEY 8004-8007

WHY WE GIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE

FROM THIRTY TO NINETY DAYS, ON ALL RECONDITIONED CARS
You can drive any one of the cars listed below home with you for a twenty-five dollar down payment.

1930 Nash Model 450	1929 Ford two-door, five-pass.
1929 Nash Model 490, four-door sedan	1929 Pontiac two-door, five-pass.
1929 Nash Model 440	1928 Oldsmobile coupe
1929 Nash Model 482	1928 Oldsmobile four-door sedan
1929 Nash Model 462 twin ignition advance	1928 Dodge four-door sedan
1929 Buick Model 2947, four-door sedan	1927 Dodge Sport roadster
1929 Ford Sport coupe, rumble	1926 Whippet four-door sedan
	1927 Chrysler two-door sedan
	1926 Chrysler Model 66

Fifty others of different makes to choose from.
We take your old car in trade.
A written contract for thirty days' trial.
It will pay you to come hundreds of miles if you need a new or used automobile.

J. N. GREGG

Phone 2119 Irwin, Pa.

COME OVER TO THE N. S.

BEFORE buying a NEW or USED Car come to 1220 Irwin ave. and inspect our stock of cars recently traded on new FRANKLINS. These cars are going to be sold at bargain prices. Buick 1930 Master Sedan, 6 wood wheels, trunk rack, heater; driven 1,500 miles; cost $2,200, for $850. NEW Hudson Coach, cost $1,175, for $775; save $400 on this one. Practically new Stude Dictator 8 for $675; 1931 Auburn Sport Sedan, 6 wire wheels, cost $1,595, for $895. Chrysler 77 Sedan, first-class for $495. Marmon Sedan, $395. Pierce Arrow Brougham, $395. Buick 4-Pass. Coupe, $250. Chrysler 70 Sedan, with radio, $225. Chandler Sedan, late model, like new, for $225. Chrysler Imp. 4-Pass. Coupe, Brunn, $295. And others $50 up. R. J. Albrecht, 1225 Irwin ave., North Side.

1932 PRICES NOW.

'31 Olds Coach, Heater	$675
'31 Pontiac Coach	475
'31 Chevrolet Sp. Cp., Heater	450
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	395
'30 Olds Sp. Sedan	575
'30 Olds Sp. Cp., De Luxe	545
'30 Olds Coupe	445
'29 Oakland Coach	295
'29 Olds Sedan, De Luxe	395
'28 Olds Sedan	295
'28 Olds Coupe	295
'28 Chevrolet Coach	195
'27 Olds Coach	195

DORMONT OLDS CO.
3144 W. Liberty Ave. LE 1084.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection.
Many Brand New.
Lowest Prices
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUBURNS

Brand new 1931 cars, all models, at lowest prices these cars have ever been offered. Convenient terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 Buick Coupe

Rumble, painted black and perfect mechanically. Greatest bargain in this model at $425, cash or terms. H. Falkenhagen, 3860 Baum blvd., one-half block from Motor Square Garden.

BUICK 1928 Standard Coach, refinished; new paint, new nickel..... $200

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

BUICK '31 Cpe.—This car is equipped with special horns, Philco radio, special lights, hot water heater, mechanically A-1 and guaranteed. $985

North Side Buick Co.,
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK '29 Master De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels; a beautiful auto that's perfect; $595. Trade, terms. Linden 4165. Buick Dealers.

BUICK 1928 Master Sedan, excellent motor, good performer $300

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

North Side Buick Co.,
1930 Buick Short Coupe, $750.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK '31 Spt. Cpe., 6 w. w., good as new; model 66 S; $895. Bellevue Garage, Buick Dealers. Linden 4165.

North Side Buick Co.,
1929 Buick 5-Passenger Coupe, $625.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK '27 Master Sed., mod. 51, $295 terms. 504 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4165.

North Side Buick Co.,
1928 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe, $300.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK sedan, late model, fine paint, good tires, $175. Special terms. Dermont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

BUICK Master Coach, wonderful buy, great condition; $125. Bellevue Garage, Linden 4165. Buick Dealers.

XMAS SPECIALS XMAS

Be Sure and See These Before You Buy.

1931 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	$385
1929 Auburn 8 Sedan	495
1930 Dodge 6cyl. Coupe	395
1929 Ford Coupe, Coach	145
1929 Chevrolet Coach	195
1931 Willys 6 Coach	495
1931 Willys 6 Pass. Coupe	495
1930 Chevrolet Spt. Rdstr.	195
1929 Essex Spt. Coupe	295
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan	175
1927 Willys 6 Pass. Coupe	175
Ford Coach	125

Many Other Fine Cars to Select From.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 7078.
5515 Penn Ave.

MARMON

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LOWEST PRICES—HIGHEST QUALITY. LONG TERMS. LIBERAL TRADES. BUY THE FAMILY AN ALMOST NEW CAR FOR CHRISTMAS.

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
CENTER AND NEGLEY. HI 9000.

North Side Buick Co.,
1929 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe, $550.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK 1928 Coach—Special price, $320, terms. Bauman's New Location, 426 Penn ave. Penhurst 9100.

BUICK 1927 Roadster; special bargain; $95, terms. Haxerty, Fairfax 1966.

BUICK 1927 Mst. sedan; bargain, $97.50; $474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

North Side Buick Co.,
1930 Buick Roadster, $525.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

BUICK '30 Master Sedan—a great car. Linden 4165.

CADILLAC 27 5-pass. sdn. Looks and runs perfect. Knight Auto, 6235 Penn. $165

CHEVROLET 1929 two-door Sedan; a real buy at..... $195

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sport Coupe, perfect condition. Stock in our showroom. Inspect this value, then use your own judgment. $375, terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEV.—Late 1929 Coach, beautiful; good rubber, mechanically perfect; only $195. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

1931 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels; finished dark blue and wire wheels; has less than 10,000 miles. $445

Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

CHEV.—Late 1930 Sport Cabriolet. Can't be told from a new car. Only $450, terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

CHEVROLET—4-door Sedan, 1930 model; looks like new, a real Christmas present; $125 down, balance monthly. Call Linden 6207-W.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, miles of satisfactory transportation for only $225, terms. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave. Cedar 5718.

CHEV.—1930 Coach, mechanically perfect; practically all new tires. Only $295, terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan priced to go at $295, terms. Bauman's New Location, 426 Penn ave. Penhurst 9100.

CHEV.—1928 Roadster, in splendid condition; $125, terms. Only $15 down. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, unusual bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV.—1928 Sedan. Exceptionally nice, extra good rubber. Only $175. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Sedan, like new; will sacrifice; terms to responsible party. Linden 6147-W.

CHEV.—Late 1930 DeLux Sport Sedan, just like new. Very reasonable. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe—Like new, $415, terms. Bauman's New Location, 426 Penn ave. Penhurst 9100.

CHEVROLET 1930 Roadster Delivery, fine bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEV.—28 Coach $125, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

CHEVROLET and other makes $25 up. FA 1195.

CHEV. '31 De Luxe 5-p. Cpe., pyr. June, 5695; sell $375; bal. Erdel, HI 3310.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, priced for quick sale. 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach, priced low. 1940 Brighton rd. N. S. Fairfax 1196.

CHEV. Late 30 Sport Roadster— A-1 condition, $200. Call Baden 5751.

CHRYSLER 80 Sedan, unusual bargain, $140, terms. Haxerty, Fairfax 2880.

CHRYSLER, 1931 6 sedan, 6 wire wheels; almost new. Owner, Federal 0294-R.

There Is a Santa Claus!

Just Look at These Bargains and You Will Be Convinced

SPECIAL
Chrysler 8—1931 Deluxe Roadster, 6 wire wheels, fully equipped, perfect condition, a rare bargain $799

SPECIAL
1932 Nash 8 Coupe. Beautiful maple finish. Extra equipped. Used only 30 days $1489

1928 Chrysler "52" Sport Rdstr.	$115	1930 Chrysler Brougham	$449
1928 Nash Advanced Victoria	149	1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	225
1928 Nash Light 6 Sedan	99	1928 Oakland Cabriolet	189
1928 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan	229	1929 Chevrolet Coach	169
1930 Dodge 6 Sport Coupe	485	1930 Studebaker 2-door Sedan	449
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	119	1931 Ford Victoria	439
1929 Ford Sedan	149	1930 Ford Coupe	279

SPECIAL
1927 Hupmobile Sedan. Cannot be duplicated in Pittsburgh for this price $49

SPECIAL
1926 Reo Sedan. A real bargain for someone who wants a cheap car $49

TERMS TRADE

119 S. BEATTY ST., E. E.

HILAND 1324.

SAVE $900
1931 Chrysler Automobiles

$975.00 will buy your choice of three eight-cylinder demonstrators.

Royal Sport Coupe—sport Roadster or Royal sedan with side mounted tires and trunks race. Original cost more than $1,800 and still covered by new car guarantee. Only small down payment required on these truly fine cars.

Morrowfield Auto Co.

2621 Murray Avenue.
SQUIRREL HILL. OPEN EVENINGS. HAZEL 7026.

CHRYSLER 77, 1930 Sedan, wonderful condition throughout, compare the price anywhere $635

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

North Side Buick Co.,
1931 Chrysler Sedan, $1,175.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

CHRYSLER 8 DEM.

$975 will buy 1931 Sport Coupe, Roadster or Sedan. Cost $1,800. Only $200 down, payment responsible.
MORROWFIELD AUTO CO.
2621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill.

CHRYSLER 70—1930 Sedan, wonderful shape throughout, new tires. $465

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

CHRYSLER 1927 Finer "70" Sport Roadster. A snappy looking and performing automobile. Only $145. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

North Side Buick Co.,
1930 De Soto Sedan, $400.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

Dodge 8 Sedan

Late 1931 Sport Sedan; painted just like new; cost $1,172; sacrifice at $650, only $175 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

DODGE
1930 De Luxe 6 Roadster, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, hot water heater, driven 12,000 miles. Like new. $575. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 1927 Sedan; special price, $77.50. 1474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

DODGE 1927 Sedan; special bargain, $55. Haxerty, Fairfax 1966.

SPECIAL PRICE
On Three Brand New
DURANT SEDANS
Phone MONTROSE 4041
For Further Particulars.

DURANT 1928 Cabriolet, 6-cyl.; special, $125; terms. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

DURANT 1932 Sedan, Model 613—Wire wheels, practically new, $550, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

DURANT 1930 Sedan; special bargain, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

ESSEX SEDAN

Late 1929 sedan. Perfect and wonderful bargain. $195.00. Only $75.00 cash required. H. Falkenhagen, 3860 Baum blvd., one-half block from Motor Square Garden.

ESSEX 6 Sedan, 30, 6 wire wheels, good rubber, only $75 and will trade up to this $495 value. Garage, $295. Linden 4165.

North Side Buick Co.,
1929 Essex Sport Coupe, $125.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

ESSEX 1930 sport coupe, like new; sacrifice, $275. Fairfax 8331.

29 FORD Coupe; excellent condition; sacrifice at 1618 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332. $141

FORD—1930 Sport Roadster, like new in every respect. Only $225, terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MayFlower 1291.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan, like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

29 FORD Rdstr., repainted, reconditioned; bargain. 1648 Shady Ave. Hazel 1332 $149

FORD coupe, late model A, rumble seat, $150. Special terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

FORD 1930 Roadster—Sacrifice price, $295, terms. Bauman's New Location, 426 Penn ave. Penhurst 9100.

FORD 1929 coupe, special, $150. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD '28 Std. Rdstr., $125. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD '28 Rdstr., $105; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 28 Roadster, 1928, rumble; bargain, $117.50. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

FORD '29 Cpe., $195; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 coupe, 3,000 mi., $305. Humes Bros., Aspinwall, ST 1880.

FORD 2 dr. Sedan, 1929 special, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD '30 Cpe., $345; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD Sport Roadster—A-1 condition, $260. Hiland 7728. Ask for Bill.

FORD 1931 town sedan, like new, 4,000 miles, $350 cash. Churchill 8208.

FORD '29 Spt. Cp., $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

FORD 1931 Victoria, 6,000 mi., $425. Humes Bros., Sterling 2880.

FORD '30 Rdstr., $275; terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620.

FORD 1931 Cabriolet, General tires, like new, $100 down. Churchill 7183.

FORD 1929 Coupe, Xmas special, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD 1930 Sport Coupe, General Cord tires. Best buy in town. In A-1 condition. $275

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

1930 FORD COUPE

$200.00 cash will buy sport coupe. Perfect every way and worth $350.00 anywhere. Only $75.00 down payment and 12 months on balance. H. Falkenhagen, 3860 Baum blvd., one-half block from Motor Square Garden.

FORD 1930 Roadster, rumble seat, very good condition, throughout; priced for quick sale. $200

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.,
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

FORD '31 Vic. Cpe., like new, $375. Ernest Agcy., 6235 Penn ave. MO 0871 $375

FORD 1930 De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, Miller overhead valves, down draft carburetor, special racing wire wheels, must be seen. Price, $325. Ask for George. 7427 Frankstown ave.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sport Sedan, Model 11-B; fine running condition, new rubber. No reasonable offer refused. Take Ford or other light car in trade. Frank W. Brown, Wm. Penn Highway, 5 miles east of Pittsburgh's Valley 2545. Evenings, CH 5479.

FRANKLIN set, barg. 6245 Humes Bros., Aspinwall. ST 2880

Roadster Bargains

1931 Graham Sport, $395. Buick 1929 Master, $395. Gardner 1931 Sport, $375. Chrysler 1931 Imp., $975. Plymouth, $135. Ford, 1929 Sport, $195. Pierce-Arrow, $225. Only small down payment required.
H. H. FALKENHAGEN, 3860 Baum Blvd., ½ Blk. from Motor Square Garden.

1929 GRAHAM 8 Brougham, finished a dark green; 6 wheels and trunk are only part of the equipment on this luxurious car; cost price $2,500, now only..... $495

term. Baxter Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 29 8-cyl. Victoria, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM 612 Sedan De Luxe, special, $285; terms. 5474 Penn ave. MO 7243.

GRAHAM 615 Sedan, 1930—Bargain, $450. 5946 Baum blvd.

HUDSON Sedan purchased in March, 1930, at $1,535; equipped with trunk, all new tires, mechanically perfect; sacrifice, $495, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5946 Baum blvd.

1928 HUPP Century 8 Sedan, six disc wheels, Hupp mark guarantee. Special bargain at our clearance sale $395

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

HUP 27 4 D. Sed., perfect throughout; $215, terms. Bellevue Garage, Linden 4165. Buick Dealers.

1929 HUPP Century 8 Sedans. Choice of colors. Hupp mark guaranteed. Select one of these for your own Christmas present. $495

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

North Side Buick Co.,
1930 Hupp Sedan, $375.
100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S. FA 2352.

1930 HUPP 8 Sedan, equipped with 6-wheeling transmission. Let us demonstrate this outstanding value to you today. Clearance sale price $625

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

1929 CUSTOM 8 Hupp Sedan, 1,500 miles, finish and motor like new, battery excellent; must sell; private owner. Call Montrose 4040 or 118 N. Negley.

1930 HUPP 8 Coupe, carries Hupp mark guarantee. See this fine car today at our clearance sale price $595

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

1929 HUPP Century 8 Sedan, new paint, perfect condition $695

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.
Baum and Friendship. MO 6900.

JORDAN '27 6-cyl. Sed., $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8038.

MARMON 8 model 1931 Coupe, cost new $3,585; new tires; perfect condition throughout; now $995

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

MARMON 70 1931 Sedan, free wheeling, new car guarantee $675

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

MARMON 1929 78 De Luxe Sedan, 8 wire wheels, good rubber, car guaranteed $545

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.
Negley at Center. Hiland 9000.
Open Sunday and Evenings.
TERMS. TRADE.

1929 LA SALLE Sedan, finished a Nile green and black; has had excellent care and was driven only 15,000 miles; motor mechanically perfect and practically new tires..... $745

Wm. Basche Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

World's Greatest Used Car Sale

Liquidating Entire Stock Franklin Trade-Ins

All Makes and Models Come In Today—No Reasonable Offer Refused

Every Car Must Be Sold Regardless of Price

Buick Sedan

4-DOOR

One of the very late '29 models that comes direct from the original owner and has had exceptional care; carries full Buick equipment, will sacrifice for.... $350

1930 Oldsmobile

Sport Coupe, equipped with rumble seat, bumpers, bumperettes, shocks, spare, etc. Entire car in the original new condition and we believe will give new car satisfaction. Especially priced for this sale..... $375

1931 Studebaker

Commander "8" Sedan—One of the very latest models, and driven so little it can hardly be told from new, carries full new Studebaker equipment including Free Wheeling, etc. Cost $1,850 originally. Special sale price..... $625

1930 Hupmobile

Model "C" Sedan—Equipped with 6 wire wheels; spares mounted in fender wells on side; trunk, bumpers, etc. driven so little it still retains its original newness. This is one of the greatest values ever offered. Special sale price $550

'29 Packard Vic. Coupe	$795	'28 Franklin Spt. Phaet.	$365
'29 Franklin Sdn., 5-Pas.	785	'29 Dodge Sdn. 5-Pass.	350
'30 Chrysler 77, 4-D. Sd.	550	'28 Marmon Roadster	350
'28 La Salle, 7-Pass. Sdn	475	'28 Franklin Sdn. 5-P.	350
'28 Franklin Sd. 7-Pass.	375	'29 Buick Sedan, 5-Pass.	395
'30 Nash 8-cyl. 2-D. Sd.	765	'30 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan	350
'28 Franklin Cpe., 3-P.	375	'27 Franklin Sedan	375
'31 Oakland Spt. Coupe	595	'31 Chrysler 8-cyl. Sdn.	985
'29 Franklin Brougham	995	'29 Franklin Touring	785
'30 De Soto 8-cyl. Sdn.	475	'28 Peerless Sedan	225
'29 Packard DeLuxe Sd.	875	'28 Franklin 7-Pass. Sdn	625
'26 Franklin Sd. 5-Pass.	195	'30 Willys-Knight	375
'31 Oakland Sdn. DeL.	595	'29 Studebaker President 8-cyl. Sedan	475
'28 Marmon Conv. Cpe.	295	'26 Packard Sedan	195
'28 Franklin Sdn. 5-Pass	575	'28 Studebaker Sedan	175
'25 Franklin Sdn., 5-P.	195	'26 Franklin Sedan	175
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan, 5-Pass.	425	'30 Studebaker Coupe	425
'29 Franklin Sedan, model 11-B	775	'27 La Salle Sdn., 5-P.	275
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan, 5-Passenger	675	'31 Franklin DeLuxe Club Sedan	1425

Many Others
Liberal Trade Allowance
Terms to Suit

Open Sunday and Every Evening Till 10 P. M.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.
447 North Craig St.
MAyflower 6042

Lincoln

1930 2-Passenger Coupe. Judkins body, painted a beautiful Cleveland gray, steel spoke wheels, 2 extras, 10 real Lee Super De Luxe tires. A-1 mechanically. Bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.
5124 Liberty Ave. MO 8062.

MARMON 88 1931 collapsible Coupe, one year guarantee, cost new $2,435. Only $1550

PITTSBUR

Automobiles For Sale 94

PONTIAC
PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO. $265

$83

$450

$765

$595

$545

$850

$275

$445

PITTSBURGH-MARMON CO.

$143

$231

Wanted, Automobiles 97

Garage Construction 98

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

East End Houses 61

North Side Houses 62

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

Crafton, Ingram 67

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Business Properties 70

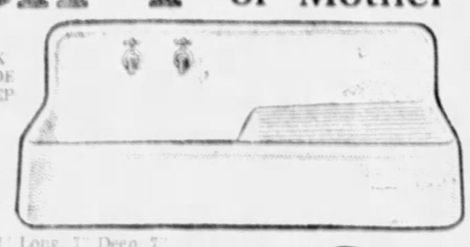
Auto Repair Service

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

Miscellaneous 85

GIFT For Wife or Mother



LOW BACK EXTRA WIDE EXTRA DEEP EXTRA QUALITY

With Right or Left Drainboard

22" Wide, 42" Long, 7" Deep, 7" Apron. With written Guarantee. Complete Faucets and Wall Trap. Other sizes and styles to select from.

$18.75

BENJ. ROSS CO.

UNTIL DECEMBER 24th
"Wholesale to Everybody"
25 SECOND AVE., PITTSBURGH
637 FRANKSTOWN AVE.
47 MERCHANT ST., AMBRIDGE
WRITE FOR FREE NET PRICE CATALOG

Lots For Sale 71

Sale or Exchange 73

Investments 75

Mortgage Loans 81

Miscellaneous 85

Household Goods 86

SPECIAL OFFER
$79.50 Floor Sam. $59.50
Phone Emerson 1390

Musical Instruments 87

Office & Store Equipm't 89

Wearing Apparel 90

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THEATERS PLAY SANTA ROLE TO KOMIC CLUBS

Free Shows Arranged For Thursday Morning; New Chapter Organized.

Warner Theaters will play the role of Santa Claus Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club and all boy and girl friends of the club by giving free shows in all their Pittsburgh neighborhood houses, including the Enright, Davis and Harris (downtown). Free shows will also be given in one Warner theater in every community where Warner theaters are located. All children are welcome. The show will consist of a feature picture, comedies, shorts and song reels, and will be absolutely free to all children.

The bookings for the Pittsburgh houses are: South Hills, "Utah Kid." Harris (Etna), "Land of Missing Men;" Arsenal, "Red Fork Range," Belmar, "Desert Vengeance," Davis, "Sunrise Trail;" Enright, "Sundown Trail;" Harris (Diamond street), "Sunrise Trail;" Kenyon and Manor and Schenley, "Holy Terror;" Plaza, "Branded;" Regent, "Dugan of Bad Lands;" Rowland (Wilkinsburg), "Men of the North;" Mt. Oliver, "Freighters of Destiny."

Free Christmas shows for children will also be given in 23 Warner Theaters in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

NEW CHAPELS FORMED

Another chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club was inaugurated yesterday, when nearly 500 children of Greensburg received their membership cards and buttons. This new group will be known as the Grand Theater (Greensburg) Chapter. Under the guidance of Manager Harry Manos, officers were elected and the new chapter got off to a flying start.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Happy birthday from the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, to the following members, who celebrate tomorrow:

Manor—Marjorie Brown, William Harrison.

Enright—Betty Lynch, Chris Baver, Pearl Eisman.

Arsenal—Norman Nichols, Ellen Moran.

South Hills—Ruth Monaghan, Donald Snee, George Leachman, Frank Carey.

Plaza—Walter Schmot.

Etna Harris—Charles Leubart.

Schenley — Sylvia Milmeister, Norman Brawer.

Rowland—Evelyn Gage.

Harris (Downtown) — Angelo Ceraso.

Cameraphone—Raymond Fiore, Mildred Morrison, Margaret Nelson, Louis Vanhorn, Dorothy Cardello.

Memorial (McKeesport)—Josephine Fairbaugh, Margaret Fredericks, Irene Bologh, Warren Johnston.

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name .....
Last First

Parents' Name .....

Home Address ..... Phone No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Birth Date ..... Year .....

School Attended ..... Grade .....

*Club Preferred .....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rubbish Fire in N. Y. Hotel Thrills Crowd

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Smoke pouring from the thirteenth floor of the Hotel Pennsylvania caused excitement among mid-day shoppers today and some enthusiastic onlooker turned in a fire alarm.

When the firemen arrived the fire was out. Some refuse left on the floor of room 900-A became ignited. A charwoman, smelling the smoke, threw a few glasses of water on the refuse and the show was over.

OBITUARY

Preston Funeral.

Funeral services for Charles C. Preston, 73, pioneer resident of Bellevue, who died Wednesday in Kansas City, Mo., will be held tomorrow afternoon in Samson's funeral home, Neville street. After leaving Bellevue he was employed by the Standard Oil Company at 26 Broadway, New York, for 39 years, until eight years ago, when he retired and moved to Kansas City. He leaves several nieces and nephews in Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

Mr. Preston

Thomas Kennedy.

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 19.—Thomas Kennedy, 86, banker and industrialist of the Beaver Valley, died this morning at his home, 1325 Third avenue. He was a descendant of a pioneer family and for years was secretary of the M. T. & S. Kennedy Co., manufacturers of kegs. He was president of the Old National Bank, for 40 years a member of the school board and a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He leaves his widow, Eva Kennedy, and three sons, M. Howard Kennedy, of the Sun-Telegraph; Walter C. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, and Raymond M. Kennedy, of Glendale, Cal.

Miss MacQueen Funeral.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in the Ferguson-Wood Company funeral home, Forbes street and McKee place, for Miss Jessie MacQueen, 62, who died Friday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Duncan Ferguson, 730 North Beatty street. She was born in Islay, Scotland, coming to America with her sister 40 years ago. She was an instructor in the old Curry Institute for 17 years and later was connected with the Armstrong Cork Company. She was a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

Capt. Boles' Funeral.

Funeral services for Capt. Robert M. Boles, 70, will be held at 15 Penhurst road, Ben Avon Heights, tomorrow afternoon. Capt. Boles' death, in New Orleans, Thursday, concluded a 47-year career on American rivers. He received his captaincy in 1884. His first command was the famous Joe B. Williams. A round-trip coal boat record of 15½ days between Louisville and New Orleans, established by Capt. Boles, has never been broken. He has been with the Federal Barge Line since 1919.

KING OF STAMP COLLECTORS IS DEAD IN PARIS

Sun-Telegraph's Expert Answers Questions as to Value of Many Issues.

Stamp collectors, beginners and old-timers, are now looking to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors as the place for authentic information on questions pertaining to philatelics in general. Incidentally, here is an interesting story that just came from abroad.

Paris, the home of numerous exiled kings and dethroned members of royalty, has just buried the king of stamp collectors William Joseph Palmer, American. He was among the first persons to realize the commercial importance of dealing in stamps and at one time owned an immense private fortune. Mr. Palmer was a great friend of the poor and later became very poor himself. He was buried in a pauper's grave near Paris.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

H. A. Low, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, has prepared these answers to questions submitted to this department:

MERCEDES W. BYRNES, 119 Amabel street — The Columbian issue of stamps ranged in face value from 1c to $5. The more commonly used values, namely the 1c and 2c canceled are worth but a few cents. The 15c to $5 stamps catalog from $2 to $25. You might submit your stamps to Mr. Low to determine their value.

GEORGE A. MULKUS, JR., 111 Bronx avenue, West View—In order to determine the value of your stamps it would be necessary to submit them to an authority for scrutiny as there are so many types.

GIRARD FREILAND, 1344 Paulson avenue—Your inquiry refers not to an adhesive postage stamp but to the meter permit which is used by commercial houses after a pre-arrangement with the Postoffice Department. Such do not belong in the realm of the stamp collector.

T. ED CORNELIUS, 705 House Building—The marks you refer to and illustrate in your letter are postmasters' marks. They could hardly be called cancellations as the letters antedate adhesive postage stamps. Such marks are more significant when they have year dates.

MRS. C. BROWN, 1216 Fourth avenue, Ford City, Pa. — The Chinese stamp with the word "Chefoo" is a local post stamp.

JOHN WAIN, Terrace, Pa.—The value of stamps, like that of all articles, depends on the supply and demand. Stamps, whether detached or on original envelopes, no matter how recent or old, are of value in proportion to their rarity. Certain old stamps are still common and therefore have a low value.

MRS. NORMAN F. GREENSLET, Cochranton, Pa.

MRS. E. M. HOKE, 510 Dawson avenue, Bellevue.

MARY G. WHITE, 203 Sheridan avenue—It would be impossible to appraise your stamps without seeing them. If you care to, you might submit them to me for inspection.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denamination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

Traders Arrange Father, Sons' Dinner

Plans have been completed for the ninth annual father and sons' banquet of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, which will be held in the chamber auditorium Tuesday night, December 29. Edward A. Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, announced yesterday.

One hundred and fifty parents and their sons are expected at the dinner.

Assisting Chairman Johnson on the committee are Louis J. Lind, Alexander Murdoch, James Francis Burke, Dan T. Felix, L. I. MacQueen, B. H. Mustin, W. F. Rockwell, Frederick G. Rodgers, W. Denny Shaler, John M. Wellings.

Volunteer Firemen Of West View Elect

New officers of the West View Volunteer Fire Department, announced yesterday, include Andrew Kelly, borough chief; Ross Youst, president; Oliver Hopf, vice president; Alfred Smith, secretary, and D. A. Atkinson, treasurer. Elections were held at the annual reorganization meeting, last night.

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS:

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town .....

State .....

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building. Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS

CLEANLINESS NECESSARY TO POULTRY FARM

Unsanitary Food Cause For Most of Diseases; Proper Treatment Cited.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Sun-Telegraph Poultry Editor.

Many things have been said and written about diseases of poultry and remedies are often given for the wrong purpose. More poultry diseases are not correctly diagnosed due to the fact that each case is nearly an individual case. So-called general remedies are good only to the certain extent in that what are used internally and externally.

The first thing to do is similar to what a doctor will prescribe for humans, a mild laxative and a change of diet for a few days.

IMPROPER FEEDING

More poultry diseases are caused by indigestion and feeding of improper feeds. The supply of poultry feeds are not always of the cleanest due to many unsanitary feed troughs and the method of feeding the scratch grains. Feed troughs should be constructed or purchased that are the most sanitary and practical for the size of the flock. They should be of metal construction so that they can be thoroughly cleaned at frequent intervals.

Feed should never be scattered in the litter or fed in unsanitary troughs. The best way to feed the daily grain is to make a trough of two 1x6" boards V style with end boards to prevent tipping over.

THREE CLASSES

Poultry diseases are placed in only three different classes: First, the diseases of the head and throat which are mostly colds and laryngitis; 2, diseases of the intestines which are mostly from indigestion and worms; 3, contagious diseases like chickenpox, tuberculosis, cholera, etc.

The treatments of the first are mostly general, a mild laxative and lubricant. Cracks and drafts are the chief causes of colds. Proper ventilation will remedy the cold in nearly each poultry house.

The diseases of the intestinal tract, such as indigestion, caused by improper feeding methods and indigestible feed, can be cured with the linseed oil treatment.

The third class, contagious diseases, are mostly blood disorders. Chickenpox outbreaks are very numerous in this locality at this time. Cleansing of the blood can be brought about by quinine pills, sulphur tablets, etc., and disinfect the scabs with a strong solution of carbolic acid and other good remedies that are on the market.

If you are having trouble with your flock with diseases, write us for free advice on the care and prevention of the same. Address your letters to Poultry Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HER FAVORITE DOLLY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

'HONEYBUNCH'—Miss Dolly Sommers, 4, 1712 Brighton road, North Side, with the "Honeybunch" baby given her by the Sun-Telegraph's Doll Lady. There are many other pretty dolls for Pittsburgh youngsters who'd like to have them.

WOOD ASH, LIME AID CARNATION BED IN GARDEN

Plants Require Little Care and Thrive Yearly; Sunlight Speeds Blooms

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor.

Carnations might be more advantageously used in our gardens. The wonder is that they are not. This plant has simple requirements and thrives under the simplest care. The flowers are sweetly scented, keep well when cut, and are useful in any kind of decorative work.

Mr. Vick

The bed should be deeply dug and a little lime worked in the topsoil. A little wood ash added will be beneficial. The soil should be well drained and the location one where the plants will have full light of the sun. If the soil is heavy and retentive of moisture, the plan of raising the beds above the surface with light soil may be resorted to. Often garden beds are raised to satisfy the gardener's idea of appearance where they contain plants which prefer plenty of moisture and in soil that for such subjects should not be elevated above surrounding level.

During the season of growth, old manure worked in among the plants will well repay the trouble.

Be careful in planting not to set the plants too deeply, quite a common error. Keep the stem on the surface and firm the soil well about the roots.

FRAUD CHARGED BY WOMAN HERE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Accused of complicity in mulcting Miss Katherine K. Beeson, sister of Charles Beeson, wealthy vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Corporation, of $500,000 in a stock fraud plot, Peter B. Visconti, former pugilist, was under arrest today.

Miss Beeson told officials of the Attorney General's office she turned over the half million dollars in cash and securities to a group of men who represented themselves as stock brokers and promised to make huge profits for her.

Visconti, known also under the alias of Pete Visco, was charged with taking from Miss Beeson $17,000 in cash and bonds in exchange for worthless railroad securities.

Miss Beeson planned to charge Visconti also with taking $153,000 in bonds and stocks from her and not returning them.

Visconti's confederates were being sought.

Doomed to Die, Walks Alone to Prison Office

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A stranger was complacently warming his hands at a stove in the office of the Georgia state prison farm when Supt. B. H. Dunaway glanced up from his desk. The superintendent inquired:

"What can I do for you, sir?"

"Well, I'm M. A. Gay, the man from Lanier County who is to be executed. I suppose you should put me in the death cell."

Sheriff O. A. Spence, he explained, had left him in front of the offices, adding:

"He told me to go inside, that I'd be shown where to go."

Gay has been sentenced to die Wednesday for the slaying of his son-in-law.

KELLY SIGNS POSTAL BOOKS

Congressman Clyde Kelly had a busy time at the office of Postmaster James B. Anderson autographing 500 copies of his book entitled "United States Postal Policy," for postal workers and others interested in mail service history.

The book, recently published, is dedicated to the postal workers by the author, who is a member of the Postoffice and Postroads Committee of the House of Representatives, and has been responsible for many acts of Congress that have benefited postal employes.

Congressman Kelly, at the invitation of the officers of the United States Postal Policy League of Western Pennsylvania, visited the postmaster's office and autographed the books.

NUMBERS BRING MARITAL RIFT

The numbers racket was the cause of the marital discord in the Wetlock home at 61 South Sixteenth street, it was testified in Morals Court yesterday where John Wetlock, 55, was arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge, preferred by his wife, Stella, 50.

Mrs. Wetlock testified before Magistrate T. D. Jones that Friday was pay day and an argument followed her husband's refusal to give her money, for the maintenance of their six children.

Wetlock countered that his wife plays as high as $18 a week in the clearing house lottery and that he retains his pay to meet store bills to avoid duns through his place of employment.

Mrs. Wetlock admitted playing the numbers but denied that her risks were near the amount claimed by her husband. She said last week she "hit" on a 10-cent ticket and used the $54 to buy clothing. Magistrate Jones turned the case over to social workers.

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed in U. S. Court

Bankruptcy petitions and schedules were filed yesterday in Federal Court by the following:

Joseph G. Dymsia and Frank A. Simon, trading as Joseph G. Dymsia & Co., of Braddock, wholesale grocers; liabilities, $16,650.46; assets $3,255.74.

Harry Lowery Freshcorn, individually and trading as Rural Engineering Company, Beaver; liabilities, $14,563.10; assets, $6,389.62.

Russell Curtorillo, trading as the West Side Market, Clearfield; liabilities, $3,304.21; assets, $819.63.

William B. Rogazz, Beaver Falls, merchant; liabilities $5,992.75; assets, $3,007.30.

F. J. Socey, Altoona, machinist; liabilities $6,186.18; assets, $6,000.

Oscar C. Fenner, Erie County, farmer; liabilities, $3,609; assets, $2,654.

Westinghouse Man To Make Air Talk

Mr. Kintner

Samuel M. Kintner, vice president in charge of engineering of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company will give a radio address this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from station KDKA on "Engineering Achievements During 1931. During the half hour broadcast in which Mr. Kintner appears as a speaker, the Westinghouse Band will present a musical program.

Eight in Rum Boat Crews Held, One Shot

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Eight men, arrested in the seizure by the Coast Guard of two speedboats carrying liquor, were placed under bond today by U. S. Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran for a hearing January 12.

Five of them were from the Nola, of Providence, R. I., which burned and sank after an encounter with Coast Guardsmen last night south of Vineyard Sound light vessel. The sixth member of the crew is in a hospital with a gunshot wound in the thigh.

The other three men composed the crew of the speedboat Mitzi, which was seized yesterday.

Notre Dame Ball Here on January 1

The Pittsburgh Club of the University of Notre Dame will hold its annual holiday ball at the Pittsburgh Field Club January 1. Pittsburgh alumni and friends made through the medium of football relations between the university and local colleges will attend.

Dory Minert, John C. Sheedy and Jerome J. Wilson compose the committee. Reservations are being made at the club. Among guests already assured are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diebold, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Holohan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Overend, Mr. and Mrs. Havey Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kloos and Mr. and Mrs. Jay M. Holmes.

Collie Club to Hold Show on January 30

The Pittsburgh Collie Club will stage its fourth annual show in the South Side Market House, January 30, R. F. Roitz, president, announced that all proceeds will be donated to the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, for charitable use. It is expected there will be more than 100 entries.

E. M. Joel, of 506 Justus avenue, Carnegie, will be superintendent. It is expected dogs will be entered from all parts of the country as well as 10 or 12 recently imported from Scotland and England.

Killing of Husband Reveals 'Triangle'

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A love triangle was bared today with the arrest of Frank Sano, 35, of Grapeville, on a murder charge in the death of Benjamin Rocco, 33.

Detectives said Rocco's widow, Mrs. Laura Rocco, admitted she was in love with Sano. The latter has boarded at her home since the death of his wife a year ago. Detectives said they seized letters written by Mrs. Rocco to Sano in which she said she "wished Bennie (her husband) would die" so they could wed.

Dwight Davis Hints He's Quitting Islands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A belief that Dwight F. Davis would resign as governor general of the Philippines and be succeeded by Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, became evident today in War Department circles.

After a long conference at the White House with President Hoover and Secretary Hurley, the governor general said he did not "give my resignation to the President today," but he reminded newspapermen of the poor health of Mrs. Davis.

Veterans Preparing For Legion's Meet

Preliminary reports on plans for the state convention of the American Legion, to be held here, are being drafted for the next executive committee meeting. The committee consists of Charles G. Lane, Jr., Theodore B. Petty, Thomas A. Thornton, Silas A. Waddell and George E. Grimm, district commanders. They are assisted by the commanders of each post.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

Instead of treating with respect the fifth week's high mark of 70.07 per cent, the pullets at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest celebrated their sixth week of production with 71.58 per cent, a further production increase of 82 eggs.

During the sixth week the 3,908 eggs produced scored 3614.00 points and brought the total to date to 19,409 eggs.

Ten High Pens For the Week.

Breed	Points	Eggs
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	62.65	63
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	61.35	65
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.60	66
S.C.W.L.—Egg & Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	58.75	58
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	58.15	63
S.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	56.90	57
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	56.50	56
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	55.90	62
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	55.85	56
S.C.W.L.—Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	55.55	58

Ten High Pens to Date

S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	323.60	360
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	311.90	336
S.C.W.L.—Trexler Farms, Allentown	307.20	309
S.C.W.L.—Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	299.60	328
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	298.75	304
S.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	298.65	308
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	294.35	327
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	289.75	326
S.C.W.L.—Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	286.70	324
S.C.W.L.—Toivonen Leghorn Farm, Girard	286.30	330

High Pens For the Week by Breed

S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	60.60	66
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	62.65	63
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	58.15	63
AUSTR.—Sayre's Elec. Hatchery, Doylestown	45.95	49
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	55.85	56
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	61.35	65

High Pens to Date by Breed

S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	323.60	360
B. P. R.—Potter Poultry Farm, Mifflintown	242.35	265
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	264.05	288
AUSTR.—Sayre's Elec. Hatchery, Doylestown	169.95	182
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	196.45	201
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	275.55	293

*New Hampshire Red.

Rabbits and Supplies

FOR SALE—Slightly used 6-unit rabbit hutches, cost over $20 each, for quick sale $6.50 each. See Rose Knoble, care G. F. Jones Co., Chambers ave., Jeannette, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

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"PLANTABBS" KEEP HOUSE PLANTS BEAUTIFUL

Fulton's Plantabbs assure healthy green foliage and lovely blooms on all house plants. Keeps soil rich, provides necessary food. You need no longer have faded, brown, dying ferns begonias, and other plants.

Plantabbs are clean, odorless, convenient tablets. Inexpensive yet produce amazing results in spite of destructive furnace heat. At florists, druggists, hardware and seed stores.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
ALL YEAR ROUND
Barron White Leghorns
White Rocks
Our chicks are electrically hatched and from blood-tested stock.
Special Prices to Broiler Raisers
BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM
Cadogan, Pa., Phone 17216 Ford City

Farm and Garden

CEMETERY WREATHS
$1.50 VALUES
Colorful Clustered Magnolias
98c
Mail and phone orders given prompt attention. Add 10c for postage.
LUBIN & SMALLEY
107 Diamond St. Open Sunday. Gr. 9555

Poultry and Supplies

WE extend to all our customers a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

10 CASH FEED STORES

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.

MAIL ORDER

All About Quilts and Fancy Work Found in a Free Book

Do you know what this is?

It is the friend of thousands of ruptured people. It looks simple, doesn't it? It is—but for more than twenty-five years hundreds and hundreds of people who suffered as you do now used it and thereafter attested under oath they had been absolutely cured.

RUPTURE NO BREAK

The principle involved is based on the proven scientific and medical fact that rupture or hernia is not an actual break in the abdominal wall, but a muscular weakness. The Plapao-Pad strikes at the real cause of the trouble.

This modern system has enabled thousands to throw their trusses away. Why not you? For your own sake, mail the coupon below today and convince yourself of its merit.

SEND NO MONEY
FREE! ACT SPEEDILY
MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY

Plapao Co., 373 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Send me a FREE 10-day test supply of the remedial factor "Plapao" and your 48-page illustrated book on rupture. No charge for this now or later.
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Address

MAIL ORDER

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attracting these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by thousands of people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Postpaid $1.97 and 15c, postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N. Y.
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Potted Plants in Flower

Make Acceptable Christmas Tokens

Introduce a new kind of joy this Christmas by choosing for your friends or for your home a potted plant in full bloom or a growing Christmas tree which will permit others to share with you the Christmas spirit.

We list the following items as desirable remembrances:

POTTED POINSETTIAS AND OTHER BLOOMING PLANTS

Poinsettias with 3 flowers very showy. Full $1.50 value $1.25
Other Poinsettias at 50c and up.
Begonia, 15c and up.
Cyclamen, 15c and up.
Primrose, 65c and $1.00.
Jerusalem Cherry, 65c and 50c.
Japanese Lilies Gardenia, a lovely tribute for the home and fireside, $2.50 and up.
Paper-White Narcissus planted in artistic bowls to bloom in about 4 weeks, 40c; 65c; $1.10 and up.
Yellow Narcissus Bulbs, per dozen, $1.50.
Amaryllis Bulbs, each 65c.

CHRISTMAS TREES Real Beauties at 75c
Fine for indoor or outdoor decoration. 24-inch Norway Spruce, treated dug, planted with peat moss in red metal containers. Larger specimens, planted in wooden tubs, from $1.25 and up.

IMPORTED HARTZ MOUNTAIN CHOPPER CANARIES
Guaranteed healthy young male birds in full song, sure to please $6.00
Genuine Bird Cages, plain or decorated patterns $1.25

GARDEN BOOKS MAKE AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
We carry books on all standard works from which to make your selection.
Ballast for Toy Railroads 35c and 40c a package.
Lead Mice, large bundle, 50c; large sack $1.50.
Tree Holders, 15c; Gold Fish, 10c and up.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.—PITTSBURGH, PA.—113 Diamond St.
Telephone ATlantic 2022
Open Evenings Before Christmas Until 7 O'clock

MAIL ORDER *MAIL ORDER* *MAIL ORDER* *MAIL ORDER*

What Will You Do With $3,000.00 Cash If I Give it to YOU?

I WILL PAY $250.00

Just for the Winning Answer to This Question

I am going to give $3,000.00 to some deserving man or woman who answers my announcements. *You may be the one to get it!* But, before I give it to anyone I would like to know that the money will be used wisely. WHAT WILL YOU DO WITH THIS FORTUNE IF I GIVE IT TO YOU? Just answer this question—tell me in a sentence of 20 words or less what you would do with the $3,000.00—*nothing more to do toward the $250.00 cash prize!* Sounds easy? It is easy! The first answer that comes to your mind may win the prize. Nothing "fancy" is needed—just tell me in plain words what you would do with the $3,000.00.

20 SIMPLE WORDS WIN $250.00

For Someone—Maybe You!

Nothing More for You to Do!

$250 Prize given just for the Winning answer to my question

There is no way you can lose. Simply tell me what YOU will do with $3,000.00 if I give it to you. The prize for the winning answer is $250.00. Just sending an answer qualifies you for an opportunity to win $3,000.00 in final prize distribution. Think what an amazing opportunity—why, many people work hard for a life-time without ever having such a vast amount of money as you may now win.

Think, NOW, How You Would Spend $3,000.00

Would you start a business of your own; would you invest in bonds; would you pay off a mortgage on your home or buy new furniture and clothes? Maybe you would use the money for education. Just think what $3,000.00 could mean to you! Think of all the things you could do with it. Plan now—then write your answer—rush it to me at once. Yours may easily be the winner.

BE PROMPT! I Will Send You $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE!

One thousand dollars EXTRA if you are prompt and win first prize in final distribution. So don't delay. Nothing more to do now or ever toward getting answer prize and qualify for an opportunity to get your share of over $5,000.00 to be given away. Think what you would do with $3,000.00—write your answer and rush it to me. SEND NO MONEY . . . Nothing to buy or sell to get big prize for best answer. No "puzzles," "number paths" or "lucky numbers" to win over $3,000.00 cash. BE PROMPT. I will send you $1,000.00 Cash Certificate AT ONCE. EVERY PERSON WHO TAKES AN ACTIVE PART WILL BE REWARDED IN CASH.

Hundreds Have Won

Throughout the past year we have given financial help to hundreds of deserving people in all parts of the United States . . . we have given away hundreds and thousands of dollars in prizes. Thompson just won $825. Viola Lauder won $300. Hundreds more made happy with huge prizes and cash awards. Now is YOUR opportunity—ACT TODAY!

RULES

Only one answer accepted from a family. Use your own name. $250.00 given for best answer to "**What Will You Do With $3,000.00 if I Give It to You?**" Answers must be postmarked not later than May 15, 1932. Judges will consider answer only for practical value of the idea, construction and spelling. Neatness or ingenuity of submitting answer not considered. Duplicate prizes will be given in cases of duplicate winning answers.

RICHARD DAY, Manager
909 Cheapside Dept. No. 95-PP Cincinnati, Ohio

Just Sending Answer Qualifies You for Opportunity to Win $3,000.00

Richard Day

Use the Coupon or Write Letter With Your Answer

FOR CASH PRIZE

RICHARD DAY, Manager, Dept. No. 95-PP
909 Cheapside, Cincinnati, Ohio

If you give me the $3,000.00 prize I will use it as follows: (Write your answer plainly in here, in 20 words.)

Name
Address
Town State

ASTHMA

RMBRx

Why suffer longer? R. M. B. Prescription has cleared up the most stubborn cases of ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, almost immediately. Thousands now ENJOY NEW FREEDOM. Write for Free Information.
R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc. 1116 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
My Name Is
My Address Is
City and State

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	15,700,000
Previous Week	11,900,000
Same Week Last Year	19,100,000
Sales to Date, 1931	867,700,000
Sales to Same Date, 1930	795,000,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	10 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 19, 1931	80.76	36.72	32.71
Sat., Dec. 12, 1931	78.95	34.65	32.43
Sat., Dec. 20, 1930	169.43	88.96	69.05
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929-31	73.79	31.43	30.71

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 19, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—A A A—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
14½	2	Abitibi Po & Pap	8700	2½	2	2½	— ½	2½	2¾
82	5	Do preferred	2700	8½	5	6½	— 1	6	7
59	18	Abraham & Straus 3½	1300	20	18	18½	— 2	18½	25½
106½	96	Do preferred 7		100	96	96	— 4		101
23½	3½	Adams Express	30100	4⅞	3½	4	— 1	4⅜	4½
62	50½	*Do preferred 5		52	50½	50½	— 2½	50	60
33½	22¼	Adams Mills 2	500	26½	24	26½	— 1½	26	27
25½	10	Addressograph Int Corp 1	1100	15	12	12¾	— ⅝	13½	17½
3⅛	2	Advance Rumely	3300	2⅜	1¾	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅝
20	12¾	*Affiliated Prod 1.80	3700	14⅝	12¾	14½	— 1¾	13¾	14
109½	48½	Air Reduction 3	24700	54⅝	48½	53¼	— 4	53	53½
10⅝	1¾	Airway Elec Appliance	2900	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2
30½	7	Alaska Juneau 40	53300	15¾	10½	11	— 2	12⅜	12¾
12¾	1¾	Alleghany Corp	44300	1¾	1¾	1⅝		1¾	1¾
6½	2½	Do preferred ww	700	3½	2¾	3¼	— ⅛	3	3½
55½	2½	Do preferred x wal	5600	4	2½	3¼	— ⅛	3½	3¾
59	2¼	Do preferred ww k	7100	4	2¾	3¼	— ⅛	2½	3½
182¾	64	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	177700	72	64	71	— 3¼	70½	71¼
126	100	Do preferred 7	1100	112½	100	108	— 4½	105½	109½
43¾	11⅝	Allis Chalmers	19800	14	11¾	13¼	— ⅝	12¾	13¼
18½	8	Alpha Portland Cement 1	2100	8½	8½	8½	— ½	8½	9
2⅜	⅛	Amalgamated Leather	700	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	1
20	6	Do preferred	300	6½	6	6	— ½	6	10
23	11¾	Amerada Corp 2	23800	15⅜	11¾	14	— ⅜	13⅜	14¼
29¾	6¼	Amer Agric Chemical pfd	200	7	7	7	— ½	6	10
29¾	5¾	Amer Agric Chem De	6300	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼	5¾	6
62¾	3¼	American Bank Note 2	3300	4	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	15
66½	30	Do preferred 3		40	30	30½	— 13½	40½	80
6¾	⅛	American Beet Sugar	500	1	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	5
17¾	2	Do preferred		3½	2	3¼	— ⅛	2¾	4
38	14	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 1.60	8000	15¾	14	15¼	— 1¼	14¾	15½
114½	71	Do preferred 7		75¾	71	73	— 1	75	85
139¾	58¾	American Can 3a	271100	65¾	58¾	63¾	— 3¼	63¾	63¾
102½	115	*Do preferred 7	600	120	115	120	— 1¼	116	125
28¾	4¾	American Car & Fdy	8200	7	5½	6¾	— ⅝	6¾	7
88	30½	Do preferred 7		35	30½	31	— 1½	31	34
43¾	5	American Chain	1200	5¾	5	5¾	— ⅛	5¾	6
88	35	Do preferred 7	500	35	35	35	— 4	33	65
48⅝	20¼	American Chicle 2	7100	31½	30¼	31½	— 2½	31¼	32
85	44	Amer Coal of Ill		44	44	44		44	50
21½	5	American Cnortype	1500	6	5	6		5¾	6
14½	5	Amer Commercial Alcohol	6800	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ 1	7¾	7¾
16	5	American En Tking	500	3¾	3	3¾	— ⅛	3	5¼
33½	5	American Europe Sec	1200	5	5	5	— ⅛	5	5¼
213	99	American Express		99½	99	99	— 99½	99	140
51¾	6¾	Amer Foreign Power	57700	9¾	6¾	7¾	— ⅞	7¾	7¾
100	18	*Do preferred 7	5200	27	18	24½	— 4½	28	28¾
90	20	*Do 6% preferred 6	3800	32	20	28	— 3	23½	25
79½	10	Do 2nd preferred	4700	13	10	13	+ 1½	12¾	14½
10⅝	¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	5300	1¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼	1¼
8	1	Amer Hide & Leather	1700	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	2½
30	7	Do preferred	1300	8	7	8	— 2	9	9
66	37	*Amer Home Products 4 20	7000	45	41	45	— 3½	45	45¾
21½	10	American Ice Sec 2	24300	13	11	12¾	— ⅝	12	13
77¼	45	Do preferred 6	300	45	45	45	— 5½	45	55
26	8	Amer International	14600	6¾	5	6	— ⅝	6	6¾
2⅛	⅛	Amer La Frac & Foam	1000	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
33	3½	Do preferred		3	3½	3	— ⅛	3	4
30½	5¼	American Locomotive	5300	6½	5¾	6¾	— ⅝	6	6¾
84¾	34¼	Do preferred 7	2600	41¾	34¼	35	— 7¼	35¾	37½
43¾	16	American Mach Fd	10800	20	16¾	19¼	— ¾	19¼	20
7	1¾	Amer Mach & Metals	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2
23¾	4¾	American Metal	7600	6	4¾	4¾	— 1	5	6
89½	14	Do 6% preferred		19¾	14	14¾	— 3	17	19½
29½	1¾	Amer Nat Gas preferred		2⅝	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	2	2¾
87½	20	American News 4a		27	20	27	+ 1⅜	28	30
64⅞	11⅝	American Pow & Lt 1a	43800	15	11⅝	13¾	— 1⅝	14	14⅝
84	34¼	*Do 5% preferred a	300	47½	34¼	37¼	— 1⅜	38¼	44
85	35	*Do 5% preferred sta 1	1500	38	35	37	— 1⅜	38¼	40½
102	44⅜	*Do 6% preferred 6	2800	50	44⅜	50	— 1⅜	50½	59
21⅜	5	Amer Rad & Std San 60	79800	6¾	5	6¾	+ 1	6¾	6¾
150	110	Do preferred 7		114	110	110	— 6	102	110
12⅝	1¼	American Republics	2400	3	1¼	1¼	— ⅜	1¼	1¾
27⅝	7¾	Amer Rolling Mill	20100	10	7⅝	8¾	— ⅝	8¾	8¾
66	19¼	Amer Safety Razor 5	6000	26¼	19¼	23¾	— 3¼	23¾	25¾
9	1¾	American Seating	1000	2	1¾	2	— ⅛	2	2¾
42	20	American Shipbuild 5		22	21	21	— 1	21	22
1⅝	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	1400	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	1
58¼	17¼	Amer Smelt & Ref 1⅜	46400	23	17¾	21½	— 2¼	21¾	22
102¼	40	Do 6% preferred 6	1400	48¼	40	45¼	— 13½	49	55
138½	75	Do preferred 7	1200	80½	75	80½	— 12½	80½	85
42½	28	American Snuff 3½	1400	31	29	30½	— 2½	30	31
6¾	¼	Amer Solvents & Chem	3400	¾	¼	¾	— ⅛	¾	1
11½	⅛	Do preferred	900	1¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	1
31½	5	American Steel Fd	9000	7¼	5	6¾	— 1	6¾	7
113	68	*Do preferred 7		78	68	70	— 4½	70	73
48¾	33½	Amer Stores 2	8400	37	33½	35¼	— 4	35¾	36
60	34½	American Sugar 3	3400	39¼	35	38¼	— 1¾	38¾	40
108¾	84½	Do preferred 7	900	85	84½	84½	— 3½	82	85½
11¾	3¼	American Sumatra	5700	4	3¼	3¾	— 1	3¾	5
201¼	113¼	*American Tel & Te 9	341300	125½	113¼	119¼	— 3	119¼	119¾
128¾	60½	American Tobacco 3a	14400	72½	60¼	71	— 1	70	71¾
132¾	66	Do B 3a	98800	72½	64	71¼	— 1	71¾	72
132	94	Do preferred 6	900	105	94	102	— 3	100¼	104
105	18	Amer Type Founders	600	21	18	20	— 20	20	21
110½	72	Do preferred 7		80	72	72	— 8		85
80¾	23¼	Amer Water Works 3	20700	29¾	23¼	29¾	+ 2¾	29	29¾
70	21¾	Do cfts 3	600	27	21¾	23	— 1¼	24¾	29¾
107	70	Do 1st preferred 6	600	71	70½	71	— 1	80	85½
11¾	3¼	American Woolen	1800	5¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	4
40	15¼	Do preferred	4800	19	15¼	18	+ 1	18	19
4	⅛	Amer Writ Paper	500	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
18	2¼	Do preferred	1800	3	2¼	2¾	— ⅜	2¾	5
18	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	1400	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	5
45¾	19½	Do preferred	2100	26	19½	19¾	— 19½	23	27¾
42¾	9¾	Anaconda Copper	146200	12¾	9¾	12¼	— 2¾	12¼	12¾
28¾	8	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	400	9	8	8¾	— ⅛	8¾	9
26	13	Anchor Cap 2.40	2400	16	14	16	+ 1	15¼	16
90¾	70	Do preferred 6½	100	70	70	70	— 4	60	80½
19¼	4	Andes Copper	1100	4¾	4	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	5
9	3	A F W Paper	400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3¼	3¾
18	8	Archer Dan Mid 1	3500	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛	13¾	13¾
102	90	Do preferred 7		95½	90	95	— 3	94	95
72	20	Armour of Del pfd 7	1100	37	33	34	— 3	34	34¾
4¾	1	Armour of Ill A	11200	2	1	1	— ⅛	1	1¼
2⅜	⅛	Do B	7900	⅜	⅛	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	1
47	8½	Do preferred	3700	7	5½	6¼	— 1	6¼	6¾
9	1¾	Artloid Countable	12600	2¾	1¾	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2¾
10¾	4	Art Leder Corp		4	4	4	— 1	4	5¼
20¼	7½	*Art Metals 40	1100	8½	7½	7¾	— ⅜	7¾	8
28½	1¼	Associated Apparel Ind	3100	2¼	1¼	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2¾
29¾	6¾	Associated Dry Goods 1	3600	7¾	6¾	7¾	+ ⅛	7¾	7¾
31	9	Associated Oil 1.40		10½	9	9	— ⅛	9	9¾
203¾	79½	Atchison T & S F 10	27300	91¾	79¼	87¼	+ 2¾	87½	88¼
108¼	72¼	Do preferred 5	2100	80	75¾	80	+ 2	78½	80
120	22	Atlantic Coast Line 4	4000	32¼	25	32¼	+ 1¼	31½	32¾
20	10½	Atlantic G & W I	1100	13	11½	11½	— 2	11	13½
23¾	8¼	Atlantic Ref 2b	29100	11⅝	8¼	8¾	— ¾	9¼	10¼
84	38½	Atlas Powder 4	2000	23	19½	22	— 1½	22	23
99¾	77¼	Do preferred 6		78	77½	77½	— ¾	77	87
12½	2¼	Atlas Stores 1	4800	4¼	2¼	3¼	— ⅝	3¼	4¼
200¾	84½	Auburn Automobile 4a	20100	143½	113¼	136½	— 22	136½	136¾
1¾	⅜	Austin Nichols	400	⅝	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	⅜	⅝
28	14½	Do A 1.50		15¼	14¼	14½	— 1	14½	15
2⅜	⅛	Auto Sales Corp	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	2
4	2	Do preferred		2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	4
6¾	2½	Aviation Corp	28500	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅜	2¾	2¾

—B B B—

37¾	4⅜	Baldwin Locomotive	13800	6	4⅜	5⅜	+ ⅝	5⅜	5¾
104½	20	Do preferred		26	20	20½	— 5½	20½	32
87¾	14	Baltimore & Ohio	100100	19¾	14	18¾	— ¾	18¾	19
80½	25	Do preferred 4	8200	30¼	25	30		29¾	30
107	85	Bamberg Co preferred 6½		85	85	85		80	87
66¾	18	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	1900	23	18	22¼	— ¾	22	23¾
113¾	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80			75½
10	1½	Barker Bros		2½	2	2		2	2⅝
14½	4¼	Barnsdall Corp A	47200	5¾	4¼	5		4¾	5
23	16¼	Bayuk Bros 1.50		16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛	16	17
90	62	Do 1st preferred 7		63	62	62	— 1	62	64½
81	37	*Beatrice Creamery 4	7000	42	37	42	+ 3	41	43
62	27½	Beech-Nut Packing 3	700	40¾	28¾	40¾	+ 2¾	40¼	42
6¼	2½	Belding Hemingway	1400	3	3	3	— ⅛	3	5
80½	54½	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5	400	57¼	55½	57	+ 2	57½	62
25½	12¾	Bendix Aviation 1	61800	18	15¼	17¾	+ 2¼	17¾	17¾
44½	19¼	Best & Co 2	13200	25¾	19¼	23	— 1¾	22½	22¾
70¾	19¼	Bethlehem Steel 2	124800	24	19¼	21¾	— 2¼	21¾	21¾
122½	60	Do 7% preferred 7	3200	75¼	60	67¼	— 7	68	69
29	6	Blaw-Knox Co ½	4800	7¼	6	6¼	— ¼	6¼	7
45	13½	*Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	9400	20	15¾	19¼	+ 2¾	19¼	19¾
66½	49	Bon Ami 4	400	53	50	50	— 3	48	50
5	¼	Booth Fisheries	1000	¾	¼	¼		¼	1
78½	30¼	Borden Co 2	72700	40¾	35¾	39¼	— 2¼	39¼	39¾
20½	9¼	*Borg Warner Co 1	9800	10¾	9¼	10¾	— ⅛	10¼	10¾
66	10	Boston & Maine R R	400	13	10	13	— 2	12	14
2¾	⅛	Botany C M A	400	⅝	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
22½	7½	Briggs Mfg 1½	27100	9¼	7½	8¾	— ⅝	8¾	8¾
24½	8	Briggs & Stratton 2	4700	8	8	8	— ⅝	8	8½
6¾	⅛	Brockway Motor Truck	1100	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
26	3½	Do preferred		3½	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	5¾
13¾	6½	Brooklyn & Queens	2200	9½	7½	8	— 1¼	8½	9
64¾	48	*Do preferred 4	1600	49½	48	48	— 3	48½	52½
69¾	21¼	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	15800	25¼	21¼	24½	+ 1¾	24	24¾
94¼	60	Do preferred 6	2000	74½	67¼	72	+ 5	71	75
129¾	78½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	6800	80½	75¾	79	— 1¼	79	80½
45½	32½	Brown Shoe 3	200	34	34	34	— ½	33	35
118¾	117	Do preferred 7		118	117	117	— 1	118	119¼
35	2¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	1800	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛	2¼	2
6½	3¾	Brunswick Terminal	1900	3¾	3¼	3	+ ⅛	3¼	3¾
20½	3¾	Burrus & Erie	9800	4¾	3¾	4¼	— ⅛	4¼	5
114	75	Do preferred 7		86	75	86	— 3½	81½	89
21½	4⅜	Do C V preferred	8500	6¼	4⅜	5¼	— ⅛	5¼	6¼
6½	1¾	Budd Manufacturing Co	6400	2¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	1¾
60	10	Do preferred 7		14	10	14	— 3	11	15
18	2⅜	Budd Wheel	8900	3¼	2½	3	— ⅛	2¾	3
23	3¾	Bullard Co	3200	4¾	3¾	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼	4¾
15½	3¼	Bulova Watch Co	500	5¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	4¾
10½	7¼	Burns Brothers A cfts	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7¼	10
85	22	*Do preferred 7		38¼	38¼	38¼		35	37½
32¼	10	Burroughs Add Mach 1	16100	12	10	11¼	+ ⅛	11¼	12
21	18¾	Bush Terminal 2½	2400	18½	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛	16¼	16¾
104	80	Do deb 7		84	80	80	— 3	45	80
110	85	*Bush Ter Bldg preferred 7		85	85	85	+ 1½	86	94
2¾	1	Butte Copper & Zinc ¼	1700	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¾
1¾	⅝	Butte & Superior	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	1
20¼	3¼	Butterick	3100	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅝	3	4¾
69¾	11¼	Byers A M Co	17900	14½	11¼	13¾	+ ½	13¾	14¾

—C C C—

80	8	California Packing	7500	9	8	8½	— ¼	8½	9
1¾	¼	Calahan Zinc & Lead	500	½	¼	½		½	¾
11½	3½	Calumet & Hecla	5500	5½	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	4
16⅝	8	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	3800	7¼	6	6¼	— 1	6	8½
45	11	Canada Dry Gin A w 1.20	12200	15¼	11	12	— 2½	12	12¾
45¾	11	Canadian Pacific 10	42800	13¾	12	12	— ⅝	13	13¾
20	17½	*Cannon Mills Cr 1.60	900	19	18¼	18½	+ ⅛	17½	18½
18	4½	Capital Administration	1700	5½	4½	5¼	+ ⅛	5	6
36¾	24	Do preferred 3	100	24	24	24	— ¼	20	30
90	58	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		58	58	58	— 12	58	
131½	32¼	Case Threshing Mach	43500	45¼	36½	43¾	+ 5¾	43¼	43¾
116	53	Do preferred 7		61	65	65	— 8	62½	65
62¾	30¼	Caterpillar Tractor 2	126000	42	30¼	31½	+ ¼	31¼	31¾
4	1	Cavanagh Dobbins		1	1	1	— ⅛		1¾
26	5½	Do preferred		10	5½	10	+ 4¼	6½	10
16	2¾	Celanese Corp	6800	3¼	2¾	3	— ⅛	3	5⅛
14½	5¾	Celotex Co	700	7	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5¾	8
15½	1¾	Do cfts	800	2	1¾	2		2	3
87½	10	Do preferred 3		12	10	10	— ¾	10	11
25¾	11	*Central Aguirre 1½	8000	12½	11	12½	+ 1¼	12	13
230	70	Central R R of N J	500	70	70	70	—10	70	85½
8¼	2½	Century Rib Mills	500	4½	4½	4¾	— ⅝	4¾	6
90	80	Do preferred 7		80	80	80		80	80
80½	9¼	Cerro De Pasco 1	45100	15½	11¼	14½	+ 2¾	14¾	14¾
7¼	2¼	Certain-Teed Prod	2700	3¼	2¼	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
23½	3¼	Checker Cab	5800	5	4¾	5		4¾	5
46½	23¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	133700	27½	23¼	24½	+ 1½	24¼	24¾
64½	33½	Chesapeake Corp 3	4400	19¾	13½	18½	+ ½	18½	18¾
7¾	2¼	Chicago Great Western	3100	3¾	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
27½	7¼	Do preferred 2	3800	10¾	7½	10½	+ ⅝	9½	10¼
8½	1¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	7500	2¼	1¾	2	+ ⅛	2	2¼
35¾	2¼	Do preferred	12800	5¼	2½	3¼	+ ⅝	3¼	3¾
45¾	5	Chicago Northwestern	42100	7¾	5	6¾	— ⅛	6¼	6¾
81¾	13½	Do preferred	800	15¼	13¼	15	— 1	14	14

—C C C—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅛	3½	Chicago Pneum Tool	2200	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	3¾	4
35	7½	Do preferred	1600	9¾	7½	8½	— 1¾	8	8½
65	7½	Chicago R I & Pac	13300	12¾	7¾	11¾	+ 1¾	11¾	12
90	10¾	Do 6% preferred	3200	15	10¾	15	+ 2	15	17¾
101	15	Do 7% preferred	2800	19	15	18½	+ 1¾	18	20
27	8	Chicago Yellow Cab 2		10¾	9½	9½	— ¾	10	12
12¾	8¾	Chickasha Cotton Oil	300	10	10	10	— 1	9	9½
33½	6¼	Childs Co	4300	8	6¼	7¼	+ 1	6¾	7
23½	11¼	Chrysler Motor 1	180200	14¾	12	13¾	+ ⅝	13¾	13¾
37¾	26	City Ice & Fuel 3.60	7200	28	26½	27	— 1¼	28½	27¾
90	65¾	Do preferred 6½		66¾	65¾	65	— 4	64½	65
101	74	City Investing 10		76	74	74	— 6	70	100
	⅛	City Stores	4500	⅜	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
29¾	8¾	Clark Equip 1	1000	10	8¾	8¾	— 1¾	8¾	10¼
34½	15	Cluett Peabody 3	1500	15¾	15	15	— 1	15	16
105	92	Do preferred 7		95½	95	95	+ 3	95	100
170	97¾	Coca-Cola 7a	25600	112¾	105¼	111	+ 3½	111	111½
53¼	47	Do A 3	2900	49	47	47	— 2¾	46	46½
30½	24	Colgate Palmo Peet 2¼	9400	27½	24	27½	+ ⅝	28	28¼
104½	79½	Do preferred 6	1100	86	79½	85		85	86
10¼	10	Colonial Beacon Oil	5100	10¾	10	10		9	10
17	6¾	Collins & Aikman	2700	8	6¾	7¼	— ⅝	7	8
80	70	Do preferred 7	1600	75	70	70	— 8½	68	75
32¼	7⅛	Colorado Fuel & Iron	7100	8¾	7⅛	8¼	— ⅝	8	8½
115	30	Do preferred A		40	40	40	+ 5	34	60
48	10	Colorado & Southern	100	10	10	10	— 6	10	15
111¾	32	Columbia Carbon 4	13000	38¾	32	36¼	+ 3¼	36	36¾
45¾	11¼	Col Gas & Electric 1½	137200	15¾	11¼	13¾	— 1¾	13¾	14
87¼	70	Do preferred 6	2300	81	74¾	74¾	— 2¼	62	74
25¼	8	Commercial Credit 1.60	6500	10	8	9¼	+ ⅝	9	10
35¾	20	Do A 3	1600	22¼	21	22¼	+ ⅝	22¼	22¾
20½	16	Do preferred 1½		18	16	16	— 2½	16¼	20
20½	15	Do preferred B 2		17	17	17	— 2½	17	19
92	50¼	Do 1st preferred 6½		60	52	60	+ 1¾	55	60
34	13½	Commercial Invest Tr 2	7400	17¼	13¾	17	+ ¾	17	17¼
		Do warrants stamped	1000	1	1	1			
		Do cv preferred 6	700	67	61	63½	— 2¼	60	61
		Do preferred 6½		97	94	94	— 4	94	95

STOCKS UNABLE TO IMPROVE ON BRISK ADVANCE

Bond Quotations Again Soar With Upswings Nearly as Big as Those of Friday.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Stock prices today were unable to improve upon their sharp recovery the previous day, but bond quotations moved forward again at a rapid pace. Net gains in bonds were almost as substantial as on Friday, when the greatest daily upturn in years was witnessed.

Action of bonds dominated market interest, since it has become widely recognized that, barring some great fundamental change in the money base, bonds must precede stocks in any sustained improvement. The recovery scored Friday greatly improved sentiment, since the downward turn in bond quotations evidenced panic among holders which seemed almost impossible to stem. However, the enormous buying orders which were attracted, and revealed here in mid-week, offset the wave of selling, at least temporarily.

That a great deal of the bond buying was for the account of speculative interests in no way belittles its importance. Apparently the drop in bonds had finally brought about prices which were sufficient to overcome fear and bearishness, since many prices obviously have been discounting every conceivable eventuality excepting receivership for the specific enterprises, and perhaps the ever present fear of a monetary adjustment. It would be natural to expect, if the latter possibility were nearby, that stock prices would begin to discount the occurrence, but to date stocks certainly have not shown inclination to anticipate an early shift in the money base.

UPTURN SUDDEN

Outstanding development of the entire week was the sudden turn in bonds. That the initial comeback was experienced in the rail-road list emphasized how depressing an influence on the entire economic picture is the distress of the carriers.

The definite indications that an agreement on the railway wage question is near undoubtedly was the prime influence in attracting buyers to the rail bonds. This question of railway wages has been responsible for the standoff attitude of the banking fraternity, which to date has refused active support to the industry in the way of necessary loans.

The bankers have refused to enter the situation until the whole outlook is cleared. They have been demanding as the price of assistance to the railroads, first, wage reductions; second, higher rates; third, a government revolving fund.

REVENUE INCREASE

The rate demand has been met, and will probably add $100,000,000 to the carriers' gross revenues, at the present traffic volume. Wages probably will be lowered, although some concessions may have to be made to the employes, which would have the effect of reducing the net benefits to the railroads. It has been estimated that $200,000,000 reduction in operating expenses would result from a 10 per cent wage cut, but this estimate obviously may be lowered by the terms of the employes' acceptance of lower scales.

The government financing fund, which presumably is included in the Reconstruction Corporation program, is proceeding toward consummation.

When all these things have been accomplished, there still remains the most essential need of all for the carriers: Increased volume of business. But, if the financial worries of the carriers can be overcome, the speculative fraternity may assume a more friendly feeling toward railroad securities, and thereby furnish a support which has been missing for several years.

COPPER AGREEMENT

Second only to the recovery in bonds as a significant industrial development of the past week was the agreement reached by the copper producers. The situation in this industry had become rather critical for various companies with large floating debts, and a drastic corrective was necessary. Curtailment of production already has found reflection in the strengthening price of the metal which still, however, remains below a profitable basis. The example set by the industry may be influential in other directions, since many industries have similar problems.

Bright over foreign conditions was allayed by the reassuring statement issued by the Morgan partner testifying at Washington, although it is evident that European affairs still worry the banking community. Events of the last week emphasize that while foreign difficulties may be exaggerated in their influence, many domestic problems still remain to be overcome before revival is possible.

Furthermore, it is very evident that the greatest assistance currently is aimed at bonds, not stocks.

Meeting Notices

THE LABOR NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PITTSBURGH, PA.
December 15, 1931.
The Board of Directors of this bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of ... per cent on the capital stock, payable December 31, 1931, to the shareholders of record at the close of business December ... 1931.
Checks will be mailed.
R. H. BEATTY, Cashier.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 12, 1931.
ELECTION—The annual meeting of the shareholders of this bank for the election of Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held Tuesday, January 12th, 1932, in the banking house between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 1 p.m.
JOHN S. KERR, Cashier.

MEETING NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the Peabody Progressive Building and Loan Assn., No. 2 will be held at their place of business, 731 East Ohio street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday Evening, December 22, 1931, for the nomination of officers and directors to serve during the ensuing year.
JOHN KUCHARSKY, Secretary.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 19, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Acetol Pr A	7	6	7	+ ½
2	Acme Wire v	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
*175	A Milk 1 pf	81	80	80	— 1
*75	Acshan pf	10¼	10	10	— ¼
	Aero Under	10	10	10	+ ¼
	Afax Assco	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
17	Ainsworth	6	5½	5½	— ½
	Air Inv vtc				
	Do cv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*10	Ala Pow 7% p	85½	85½	85½	— 1¼
1	Do 56 pf	82	82	82	— 1
	Alex Indus				
	All Am Gen	9	9	9	— ¼
	Allegh Gas				
	Allegh Inv cp	9	9	9	— ¼
30	Allied Mills	4¼	4	4	— ¼
	All Mot Ind				
*100	Alum Goods	75	75	75	— 1
	Do pf	85	85	85	— 1
20	Alum Goods	10	10	10	— ¼
4	Alum Ltd	12½	12½	12½	— ½
*30	AlumLtd B w	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
*5	Do C war	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*9	Do D war	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
1	Am Arch	14	14	14	— ¼
	Am Beverage				
	Am Austin				
2	Am Baker A	13½	11	11	— 1½
	Am Cap B				
	Do A				
4	Am Brit&Con	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
*1815	Am Cigar	82	80½	80½	— 1½
*150	Do pfd	100	100	100	— 2
27	Am Dr P&L A	23	20½	20½	— 2½
50	Do B				
*1094	Am C PrA	15	15	15	— ½
*350	Do 55½ pf	15	12	12	— 2
26	Do B				
18	Am Corp				
1	Am Chain A	4	4	4	— ½
*2500	Do B	4	4	4	— ½
16	Am Dept St				
*15	DistNJ cvpf	95	97	97	— 1
17	Am Equities	2	2	2	— ¼
262	Am&For P w	4½	4	4	— ¼
100	Am Founders	2	2	2	— ¼
373	Am G & E	34½	31	32	— 2
5	Do pfd	64½	60	62	— 2½
*200	Am Hardwar	21½	21	21	— ½
66	Am Invest B	2	2	2	— ¼
	Do war				
*15	Am Laund M	16	16	16	— 2
89	Am L & T	22¾	19½	21½	— 2½
2	Am Maize	10	10	10	— ½
*50	Am Mfg pfd	45	45	45	— 1
20	Am Mutual Ab				
30	Am Natl Ins	30½	30½	30½	— ½
63	Am Nat Gas	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16	+ 1-16
1	Am Phenix				
1	Am Sta Pd A	4	4	4	— ½
1114	Am Sup Pow	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
30	Do 1st pf	65	65	65	— 1
1	Do 2nd pf	44	44	44	— 1
94	Am U&GB vt	1¼	1	1	— ¼
3	Am Yvette				
1	Amoskeag Pf	1	1	1	— ¼
2	Amoskeag Nat	1	1	1	— ¼
239	Appalach Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
66	Appal Gas w	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	
3	Ark Sta Pd A	4	4	4	— ½
1114	Ark Sup Pow	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
30	Do 1st pf	65	65	65	— 1
	Do 2nd pf				
94	Am U&GB vt	1¼	1	1	— ¼
3	Am Yvette				
1	Amoskeag Pf	1	1	1	— ¼
2	Amoskeag Nat	1	1	1	— ¼
239	Appalach Gas	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
66	Appal Gas w	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16	
3	Ark Sta Pd A	4	4	4	— ½
134	Ark E Tube	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
50	Ark N Gas	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
	Do A				
9	Do pfd	45	45	45	— 1
16	Armat Corp	9	9	9	— ¼
23	Ar El Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
10	Ar Gas&Elec	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
*20	Do pfd	64	64	64	— 1
	Do 1st pf	45	45	45	— 1
*125	Do A cf	20	20	20	— ½
	Do ac ctf	19½	19½	19½	— ½
*2541	Do A	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
22	Do war	3 1-16	3	3	— ¼
	Do pur rts				
1	Assn Rayon				
14	Atl Ry El pf	17½	17½	17½	— ½
1	Tel Li pf	17½	17½	17½	— ½
58	Atl Gt Pish	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16	
5	Atl Lobos				
1	Atlas P C				
14	Atlas Util	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
27	Atlas Util w	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
6	Autom Vt M				
21	Do cv pf				
2	Axton Fish A	34¼	34¼	34¼	—

—B—

*25	Babcok & W	36	36	36	— 13½
1	Babcock	17	17	17	— ½
	Bells Aire vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
*300	Bell Tel Can	99	99	99	— 2
*25	Bell Tel Pa pf	110½	110½	110½	— 4
10	Ben Ind Ln	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
	Benz & Hedg				
	Bickford	10	10	10	— ¼
	Blues Edge w	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
41	Blue Ridge	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
60	Do cvt pfd	20	20	20	— ½
	Blumenthal(S)	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
	Borne Scry m	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
	Bourjois	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
65	Brazil P&L	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
	Bridgeport M	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
	Brill A				
	Brills Mfg	2	2	2	— ¼
23	Br A Tob B	12½	12½	12½	— ½
	Br A Oil Cp	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
13	Brown Co	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
	Buckeye P L	30	30	30	— ½
2	B'NAPP pf	31	31	31	— 1
	Do 1 pf				
	Do 2 pf				
*150	Burco	16	16	16	— ½
	Do cv pf	16	16	16	— ½
	Burd Piston	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
5	Bvana McK	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼

—C—

2	Cab E Tb v	7	7	7	— ½
12	Cab A W A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
5	Do B				
1	Do pf	1	1	1	— ¼
10	CAM Co vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
	Do pf				
250	Can M Wks	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
5	Campe Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
30	Carib Syn	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
1	Cap Ctf A F	6	6	6	— ¼
4	Carnation	11	11	11	— ¼
6	Carnegie Met	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Carman A	13	13	13	— ¼
1	Carrier Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
*200	Cart L pfd	35	35	35	— ½
*25	Do pfd	100	100	100	— 1
	Do ctf				
1	C H G&E vtc	1	1	1	— ¼
15	Cen F Ser A	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Cent St El	2	2	2	— ¼
11	Centr Pr	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
116	Chain Bel pf	6	5	5	— 1
1	Chanin	14	14	14	— ¼
1	Chemfix				
*4	Chi Mot & Q	101	101	101	— 1
1	Childs	6	6	6	— ¼
1261	Chile Copper	5¾	5¾	5¾	— 1-16
	Do pfd	45¾	45	45	— 1
2	Cin Bell Ex	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
	Cin Ir & W pf	42½	42½	42½	— ½
*150	Cin Nelson	14	14	14	— ¼
80	Cities Natural	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
1	Citizens Util	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
	Clark Equip				
1	Cleve Elec Ill	18	18	18	— ½
	Cleve Graph B				
1	Cleve Tractor	4	4	4	— ¼
14	Clinchfield	45	45	45	— ½
	Coast Cos				
1	Coast Fire	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
1	Coast Fire pf	17½	17½	17½	— ½
1	Coast Fire v	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

BULGE IN N. Y. BUOYS LOCAL STOCK MARKET

Prices Lifted From Bear Market Bottoms as 'Big Board' Takes Sharp Turn.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange were jerked up from their bear market bottoms by the decisive reversal of trend on the "big board," but the recoveries in the list here were not sufficient to wipe out the week's earlier losses as was the case on New York. Most of the stock on the local board finished the week with net losses some of them unusually wide, but as a rule the final prices were above the lows established just before the recovery got under way late Thursday.

Some observers were inclined to look upon the developments of the past two days as among the most important of the year. Disclosure of the German short-term debt situation, in its relation to some of this country's largest banks, removed a statement of uncertainty which has been the basis of widespread "whispering."

LAMONT GIVES FIGURES

In the absence of the definite information supplied by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., at the Senate inquiry on Friday, a sort of terror has gripped the financial community. The Street was resigned to the worst—bond values were crumbling menacingly, stocks were selling at 15 to 20 cents on their 1929 dollar—the voice of hope and encouragement could not dispel the fear of approaching cataclysm.

Then came the Lamont statement with figures supporting his contention that the chief source of apprehension was a bogey—it did not exist. The big banks were not bogged in German debt difficulties.

PRICES RESPOND QUICKLY

That one assurance coming from Lamont made it all right with Wall street. Bonds were grabbed up quickly by their followers and stock market circles began taking the key issues in big lots. Two, three, five and six points were added to open market values, and on Friday's close the Street looked around at itself somewhat surprised and amazed. Here was the rally that there was no hope for, one of the most sensational rebounds since the first crash in October, 1929.

The ground recovered Friday was held in the Saturday short session. The Street took courage, kept its balance well, and displayed no undue elation. The matter was too serious and everyone seemed to realize that a long, hard, uphill pull was ahead, even if the long delayed "turn" is about to take place.

Kahn Denies Truscon Dividend Report

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Denial that Truscon Steel Company directors authorized a statement that dividend action on the company common stock had been postponed was made today by Julius Kahn, president of the company. The report of postponement was contained in Detroit dispatches Wednesday. Kahn said:

"We had no directors' meeting at all, and I am at a loss to understand how such a report could have originated. The date at which we usually pay current quarterly dividends is January 15, and we have until January 5 to take action."

Mr. Kahn said that while business is considerably below normal levels it is better than it has been during the past few months.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 19, 1931:

Exchanges	Balances
For the week	$111,561,455.58	$ 16,910,358.20
Prev. week	91,449,561.26	16,966,440.14
Same week last year	218,308,157.27	120,014,491.32

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars others in cents. Great Britain, demand 3.39¾; cables 3.39¾. Belgium, demand 13.90; cables 13.90¼. France demand 3.92; cables 3.92¼. Holland, demand 40.17; cables 40.21. Norway, demand 18.85; cables 18.86. Sweden, demand 18.90; cables 18.92. Denmark, demand 18.79; cables 18.82. Spain, demand 8.46. Portugal, 3.15. Greece 1.29½. Poland, 11.20. Czechoslovakia, demand 2.97½; cables 2.97¾. Yugoslavia, 1.76. Austria, 14.00. Rumania, demand 0.59½; cables 0.59¾. Argentine, 29.75. Brazil, 4.91½. Tokio, 42¾. Shanghai, 34.25. Montreal, $1.00. Mexico City (silver peso), 39.75.

Note—Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House banks and trust companies shows: Actual, $7,170,675,400, increase, none; or demand deposits (average), $75,149,000, increase; time deposits (average), $26,116,000, decrease; clearing week ending (estimated), $7,138,619,275; clearing week ended December 12, $7,138,879,275.

Philadelphia Stocks.

Stock	Close
American Stores	31¾
A. G. Spalding	7
Budd Wheel	3¾
Bell Tel. Bond and Share	34½
Bell Tel. Pfd.	114½
Electric Storage Battery	20¾
Horn & H. New York	14
Insurance Co. North America	36½
Lehigh Navigation	31
Penna Railroad	29¾
Pennroad Corporation	4¾
Pennsylvania Salt	26½
Phila. Elec. Power	24½
Phila. Rapid Transit	4½
Phila. Rapid Transit pf.	19
Union Traction	18¼
United Gas	15¼

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange bond and stock sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales (close).....$2,629,000
Stock sales (close).....322,843

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, December 19, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
29¼	6	Blaw Knox 50c	310	7	1¾	7	— ⅛
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	4800	1¾	1⅜	1¾	0
102½	60	Koppers G. & C. pf $6	10	60	60	60	0
23	5¼	Lone Star Gas 88c	3841	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅜
106	75	Do pfd $6.50	100	76	76	76	— 1
8	1	McKinney Mfg	400	1	1	1	0
37	16¼	Mesta Machine $2	140	21	21	21	— 1½
33	8	Nat. Fireproof pfd	65	11	9	11	— 3
15¾	3	Pgh. Scr. & Bolt	175	4	3½	4	— ½
03	01	San Toy Mining	1000	01	01	01	01
38	15	Unit. Eg. & Fdy. $3	25	20	20	20	— 2
14½	3	West. Pub. Serv.*	2220	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	
35	12	West. Air Brake $2	30	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
			13,106				

*Unlisted.

Summary for the Week.

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Chge.
46½	15	Allow Steel 60c	200	15	15	15	0
6½	2	Arkansas Gas	165	2½	2	2	— ½
7	4	Do pfd 60c	100	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ¼
30	8	Armstrong Cork	1443	10	9	10	— ¼
29¼	6	Blaw Knox 50c	3458	7⅛	6	7	— ⅛
3½	1	Carnegie Metals	8200	1⅞	1	1¾	— ¾
15	5	Crn McK & Hend 60c	20	5	5	5	0
15¾	7¾	D L Clark $1.25	50	8¼	8	8	— ¼
8	4	Devonian Oil	500	4½	4½	4½	— ¼
20	10	Hach Lind	415	11¾	10	11	— 1
44	14	Har Walker $1	636	15¼	14	14	— 1¾
5	1	Indep Brewing	50	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
102½	69	J & L pfd $7	234	88½	69	70	— 22
102½	60	Koppers Gas pfd $6	185	68½	60	60	— 18
1¼	25	Leonard Oil*	1000	25	25	25	— 15
29	5¾	Lone Star Gas 88c	68546	7¾	5⅞	7⅜	— ⅜
108	75	Do pfd $6.50*	450	77	75	76	— 9
2	10	Mayflower Drug*	2000	10	10	10	— 1
5	1	McKinney Mfg	935	1	1	1	— ½
37	16¼	Mesta Machine $2	740	21	17	21	— 1
33	8	Nat Fireproof pfd	320	11	8	11	— 1
18	10	Penna Indus pfd*	100	10	10	10	— 5
6½	2¼	Pittsburgh Brewing	65	4	3½	3½	— ½
12	7	Do pfd	265	8	7	7	— 1
28½	5⅜	Pittsburgh Coal	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	— 1
13¼	3	Pgh Forgings	30	3½	3½	3½	— ½
42½	17½	Pgh Plate Glass $1	3578	20	17½	20	— 1½
15¾	3	Pgh Scr & Bolt	1860	4	3	4	0
18¼	6	Plymouth Oil	910	7	6½	6½	— 2¼
03	01	San Toy Mining	1000	01	01	01	— 01
12½	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
31	10	Std Steel Spg $2	100	10	10	10	0
38	15	Unit Eg & Fdy $3	1033	22	18	20	— 3
2½	1	U S Glass	1350	1¼	1	1	— ¼
38	14	Vanad Alloys Steel	10	15	15	15	— 1
14½	3	Western Pub Serv*	19068	4	3	3⅜	— ⅝
35	12	West Air Brake $2	1288	15	12	15	— 2⅜
			122,754				

*New low. *Unlisted. xEx-dividend.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow		10
Do pfd		50
Armstrong Cork	8½	
Blaw Knox	7	
Calcrunng Co pfd	2	4⅞
Carnegie Metals	1⅛	1½
Consol Ice		3
Crand McK & Hend	5	
D L Clark	7⅛	8
Devonian Oil	4	4½
Electric Products		6½
Follansbee Bros pfd		48
Hach Lind		12
Do pfd	60	90
Indep Brewing	2¼	2½
Do pfd		3
Jones & Laugn pfd	71	
Koppers G & C pfd	50	60
*Leonard Oil	25	
Lone Star Gas	7⅜	7½
*Do pfd	76	
*Mayflower Drug	14	

Bid	Asked
McCrady Rodgers pf 40	44
Penn Federal	1
Do pfd	80
*Pa Indus Units	12
*Do pfd	10
Petroleum Explor	13½
Pgh Brewing	4
Do pfd	7⅜
Pgh Plate Glass	20
Pgh Scr & Bolt	4⅛
Pgh Stl Fdy pfd	70
Plymouth Oil	7
Shamrk Oil & Gas	1¼
Stand Steel Spring	
Union Storage	
Unit Eng & Fdy	22
U S Glass	14
Vanad Alloys Steel	15
*West Public Serv	3⅝
West Air Brake	

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations.

WANTED		OFFERED	
10 Crd McK & H	5	50 Amer Fruit Grow com	10
30 Ind Brewing com	2¼	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
100 Leonard Oil	⅛	75 Consol Ice com	4
50 McCrady Rodgers pfd	40	100 Phoenix Oil com	15
40 Copperweld Steel	9	5 Har Walker pfd	100
5 Har Walker pfd	95	25 Hach Lind pfd	65
15 Ruud Mfg	8	20 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	70
OFFERED		5 Mesta Machine	22
50 National Erie A	15	5 Ruud Mfg	10
50 Citizens Traction	30	50 Pgh Scr & Bolt	3⅞
		16 J & L pfd	76

Investment Trust Termed 'Blind Pool'

BALTIMORE, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Attorneys for stockholders seeking to have affairs of the Tri-Continental Corporation, an investment trust, placed in the hands of receivers, today characterized the corporation as a "blind pool" for stock market activities.

Charles Markell, one of the attorneys, made the assertion in opening arguments on the receivership case in Circuit Court.

Markell charged that $50,000,000 in stock was sold to the public for $53,000,000, the additional $3,000,000 derived from sale of the stock at a premium had gone to J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York brokerage firm, which sponsored the corporation, he said. The Tri-Continental, in its answer, denied the charges contained in the bill of complaint.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par	Bid	Ask.	Bid. Yesterday	Ask. Week Ago
Buckeye Pipeline	$ 50	4	9	4½	10
Buckeye	25	15½	16	15	16
Cheselbrough	25	37½	38	38	39
Cumberland	10	20	21	20	21
Eureka	100	90	95	90	95
Galena com	100		5		6
Galena com pfd	100		40		45
Illinois Pipe	10	8½	9	8½	9
Ind. Transit	12½	6½	7	6½	7
Ind. Transit pfd	50	4	6	4	6
Northern Pipe	100	80	90	80	90
Ohio Oil	5	21½	22	21½	22
Penn Mex	5	3	4	3	4
Prairie Pipe	100	15	16	15	16
South Penn Oil	25	37½	38	37½	38
South Pipe	100	45	50	45	50
So. Penn Oil	100	15	16	15	16
So. West Pa. Pipe	50	15	16	15	16
S. O. Indiana	25	36½	37	36½	37
So. Kentucky	100	25	30	25	30
S. O. Ohio	100	70	80	70	80
Swan & Finch	25	15	20	15	20
Vacuum Oil	25	45½	46	45½	46
Vesta Pipe	100	6	8½	6½	8½

The Oil Market.

	Bid.	Asked.
Pennsylvania (National Trans. Lines)	$1.10	
Pennsylvania (S. A. Pg. Pipe Line)	1.10	
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.45	
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.45	
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Line)	1.45	
Ragland grade oil		60
Eastern Kentucky		60
Cowling		1.00
Lima		60
Indiana		60
Princeton		60
Wooster		1.00
Illinois		90

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Rubber futures opened firm. December 4.50c. New contracts—December unquoted; March, 5.03c; May, 5.14c.

Spot smoked ribbed, 5¼c.

Handy and Harmon Mark Silver Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(INS.)—Silver futures fluctuated narrowly in today's session on the National Metal Exchange, with contracts showing changes ranging from a loss of 25 points in September to a gain of 9 points in January. Total sales for the day were 625,000 ounces.

Handy & Harmon quoted spot silver in New York at 31 cents per ounce, up ¼-cent from the previous close, while the quotation for bar silver in London, at 20 7-16 pence, was up 1-16 pence.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included the following:

Year ended Oct. 31.	1931.	1930.
Mission Drug Forging	$ 0.61	$ 4.40
Kath. Packing	2.48	3.65
El Paso Elec pfd	2.20	3.31
Cudahy Packing	3.06	5.03
Puget Sound $6 pfd	4.72	10.08
Federal Water Service	2.34	2.90
Period ended Sept. 30.		
National Standard Co.	4.40	4.02
Moody's Inv. Serv. pfd	0.85	6.20
Nine months ended Sept. 30		
Utex & Co.	0.42	2.48

K.C.S. November Net Off From Last Year

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The Kansas City Southern Railway reports for November:

	1931	1930
November gross	$ 1,901,536	$ 2,275,202
Net after taxes	158,775	284,924
Eleven months gross	19,222,113	17,946,106
Net after taxes	3,264,255	4,604,188

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Bleachable soft, to-need, opened today unchanged to 2 points net higher on active positions. Sales were only five contracts or 600 barrels. Steadiness in cotton and lard and the belief trend in the stock market influenced sentiment. Prime crude was quoted at 7c, tanks, Southern mills, Valley and 7½, in Texas. Bleachable spot and December closed at 4.00; January, 4.05; March, 4.76; May, 4.76, and July, 4.88. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot and December, 4.00; January, 4.30; March, 4.60; May, 4.65; July, 4.70.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Cotton goods were slightly firmer in the gray goods division today. Inventory offerings of finished goods were fewer and converters showed more interest in fine fancies for spring. Buying continued quiet. Rayon sales to weavers are becoming more active. Silk continues unsettled due to fluctuations in raw. Finished goods are being stamped more freely for spring and prices are offered on newer price levels than has been true for a long time, in the case of one of the leading mills.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 19.—Toledo grain on track, 2¢ c. rate basis nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 56@56½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 55½@56c; No. 3 yellow, 54@55c; No. 4 yellow, 52@53c. Oats unchanged. Grain in storage, transit billing attached, 2¢ @3¢ above track quotations; corn, 3¢ above. Seeds unchanged.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 19.—Turpentine firm, 32; sales, 29; receipts, 375; shipments, 284; stock, 27,056. Rosin steady; sales, 472; receipts, 1,489; shipments, 4,130; stock, 230,837. Quote: B, D, $3.90; E, $3.40; F, $3.55; G and H, $3.60; I, $3.65; K, $3.90; M, $3.95; N, $4.50; WG, $5.75; WW and X, $6.25.

London and Paris Markets Improve

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—A cheerful tone prevailed on the stock exchange. The improvement in Wall street and an upturn in sterling were stimulating factors and all leading international issues showed good gains at the close.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—The recovery in Wall street and encouraging reports on copper and rubber had a good effect on the Bourse, which showed improvement in all departments. Profit taking modified the gains somewhat, but the general tendency was better and the closing was firm.

COTTON BARELY STEADY, UNEVEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A further advance in the cotton market at the opening today on overnight buying orders attracted by the firmness of yesterday's late markets, met considerable realizing and some Southern selling. January after selling up to 6.31 or 43 points above the recent low level, reacted to 6.25 in the later trading and closed at 6.26. The general market closed barely steady, net 1 point lower to 4 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 193,000 bales, against 168,000 last year. Reports of an improved tone in the bond market and a rather more cheerful view of the railway outlook were considered contributing factors on the opening advance.

Spot cotton, 8.40c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	6.30	6.31	6.25	6.26
March	6.58	6.48	6.42	6.47
May	6.67	6.68	6.60	6.60
July	6.82	6.85	6.79	6.79
October	7.13	7.12	7.05	7.05
December	6.26	6.26	6.23	6.24

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points. December 6.19c bid, 21c asked; January, 6.21; March, 6.44c; May, 6.59@6.60c; July, 6.77@6.78c; October, 6.99c bid.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS, OFF

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Grabbing of profits while the grabbing was good turned grain price advances into late setbacks today. Wheat ran into general realizing sales after 1 cent a bushel rise that was associated with bullish aspects of the United States government crop report, with New York Stock Market upturns, and with overseas suggestions of enlarged purchasing of wheat from this country after January 1. Subsequent downturns of grain prices were more or less influenced by spreading operations in wheat between Winnipeg and Chicago, as well as by unsettlement of Canadian exchange rates and by New York Stock Market throwbacks.

Wheat closed nervous, ¼@⅜c under yesterday's finish; corn ½@1c lower; oats unchanged to ⅛c off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal advance.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec.	54½	55⅝	53½	54½	54½
Mch.	56½	57½	55½	55¾	56¾
May	57½	59	56⅝	56½	58
July	56½	57⅝	55½	55⅝	56¾
Corn					
Dec.	36½	37⅝	35⅝	35⅝	36⅞
Mch.	40¾	41½	39¾	39¾	40¾
May	41⅝	42⅝	41	41¼	
July	43⅛	44¼	42⅝	42⅝	43¾
Oats					
Dec.	24½	25	24¼	24¼	24¾
May	28½	29	28¼	28¼	28¾
July	25½	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25¾
Rye					
May	46½	47⅜	45⅝	45⅝	46⅝
July	46½	47⅜	45⅝	45⅝	46⅝
Lard					
Dec.	5.60	5.65	5.60	5.60	5.60
Jan.	5.50	5.50	5.47	5.47	5.47
Mch.	5.67	5.67	5.62	5.62	5.60

Wheat, No. 2 hard, 56½c; old corn, No. 2 yellow, 40½@41c; No. 2 white, 41½c; new corn, No. 3 yellow, 36@37½c; No. 2 white, 38c; oats, No. 2 white, 26@26½c; Rye, no sales. Barley, 42@53c. Timothy seed, $4.00@4.25. Clover seed, $13.00@15.50.

Lard, $5.60; ribs, $6.25; bellies, $6.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 19.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 24,525 barrels. Pure bran, $14.00@14.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern spring, 53½c; No. 1 dark northern, 56½@57½c; December, 51½c; May, 67¼c; July, 65¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 39½@40c. Oats, No. 3 white, 28¼@27½c. Flax, No. 1, $1.40@1.44.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
50	Acme Steel	14¾	14¼	14¼
100	Allegheny Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾
200	Allied Mot Ind	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Appalachi Gas	¼	¼	¼
250	Asso Inv Ind	13	12¾	13
50	Do A pfd	50	50	50
50	Bastian Bless	2¾	2¾	2¾
3,500	Belmont Aviation	1¾	1½	1½
1700	Borg Warner	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Brown & Sh B	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Bruce (E. L.)	12	10½	10½
450	Butler Bros	2¾	2¾	2¾
50	Canal Construct	¼	¼	¼
650	Cent Mfg	1¾	1¾	1¾
60	Cent Pr Ser pf	51	50	50
500	Cent Pr Ser	¾	¾	¾
900	Cent pr ctf pfd	13¾	13¾	13¾
600	Cent P Ser A	1	1	1
75	Cent & S West	6	6	6
30	Do pfd	39	39	39
100	Chgo Investors	1	1	1
1150	Chgo Rys	3¾	3¾	3¾
450	Chgo Stock Exch	11¾	11¾	11¾
7700	Do rts	⅛	⅛	⅛
800	Cont Chicago	14¾	14¾	14¾
400	Do pfd	16	15¾	15¾
6150	Corp Serv	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Corp Ser pf	13	13	13
400	Do pfd	49	49	49
50	Crane Co	14	14	14
10	Do pfd	96	96	96
800	Elec Household	11	11	11
1000	Foote G & Main	1¾	1¾	1¾
170	Gen Candy A	11	11	11
100	Do B	11	11	11
100	Gt Lakes Dredg	12	12	12
2250	Grigsby-Grunow	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Hall Print	11	11	11
1000	Ill Brick	9	9	9
60	Ill Nor Util pf	96	96	96
1400	Indep Pneu	4¾	4¾	4¾
350	Do pf 20 Ser	19	19	19
750	Jefferson Elec	4	4	4
200	Libby McNeill	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	Lindsay Nurs pf	50	50	50
50	Lion Oil Ref	7	7	7
100	Loft Inc	30	30	30
500	Manhat Dearborn	4¾	4¾	4¾
3700	Marshall Field	13¾	13¾	13¾
150	Material Serv	14	14	14
50	McCord Rad A	1	1	1
200	Midland Steel	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Mid Utilities Dr	11	11	11
100	Mirch & Mfg A	3	3	3
14000	Mid West Util	6	6	6
50	Mid W Ut supfdA	37	37	37
350	Midland United	6¾	6¾	6¾
10	Mid Ut 6s A pfd	50	50	50
50	Do B	47	47	47
40	Do Te 6s	44	44	44
650	Mo-Kans Pipe	2¾	2¾	2¾
20	Monroe Chem pfd	25	25	25
30	Musk oMt Apex A	16	16	16
150	Nachmann Spring	20	20	20
100	Nat Leather	1¾	1¾	1¾
400	Nat Sec Inv pfd	35	35	35
150	Nat Standard	30¾	30¾	30¾
150	Nat Un Radio	4	4	4
150	North Am Car	4¾	4¾	4¾
50	No Ill P & P	20	20	20
50	No Am Aff	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Parker Pen	4	4	4
1200	Peop G L&C rts	1	1	1
25	Peop Gas L&C	116	116	116
150	Pines Winter	3	3	3
100	Potter Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
175	Public Serv A pf	122	122	122
50	Do 6% pfd	102	102	102
2100	Do rts	¼	¼	¼
100	QRS DeVry	4¾	4¾	4¾
250	Quaker Oats	88	88	88
10	Do pfd	102	102	102
100	Railroad Sh	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Rose Gear	19	19	19
200	Ryan Car	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Serrick A Son	10¾	10¾	10¾
50	Sou Bronze	1¾	1¾	1¾
450	Seaboard Util	3	3	3
100	Signode A	10¾	10¾	10¾
50	So West G&E pfd	64	64	64
1600	Swift & Co	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Swift Internat	21¾	20¾	20¾
100	Twentieth St St A	4	4	4
250	Util Corp of Am	1¾	1¾	1¾
450	Util & Ind	3¾	3¾	3¾
100	Do pfd	25	25	25
300	Viking Pump pfd	23¾	23¾	23¾
50	Vortex Cup	12¾	12¾	12¾
50	Do A	11¾	11¾	11¾
800	Walgreen Co	11¾	11¾	11¾
50	Wayne Pump A	12¾	12¾	12¾
20	West Md Dairy	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Zenith Radio	1	1	1
	BONDS			
$48000	Insull 6s '49	55¾	52	53
5000	Chi Ry ctfs 5s 27	48	48	48
10000	Do ctfs 5s 27	48	48	48
11000	Chi Ry ctfs 5s 27	49	49	49

Stock sales, 100,000 shares. Bonds, $67,000.

CHICAGO CURB MARKET

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Following are the official sales, high, low and closing prices of stock and bonds traded today on the Chicago Curb Exchange:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
700	Can Marconi	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Chi Dist Corp A	5¾	5¾	5¾
100	Foto Not Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
170	Greenebaum Inv	50	50	50
100	Incorp Inv vtc	17	17	17
500	Int Rustless Iron	11	11	11
200	Int Util B	1	1	1
250	Keystone C M	13	13	13
250	Keystone Cop	28	28	28
50	Low-Priced Shrs	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	Midwest Food	4¾	4¾	4¾
15	Nationwide Sec B	3.30	3.30	3.30
100	Nlag Hud Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Nlag Hud Pow A	15¾	15¾	15¾
125	Trustees Sys pfd	46	45	46
50	Universal Trust	5¾	5¾	5¾

Stock sales, 2,700 shares.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Further advances occurred in coffee here today on Brazilian, European and trade buying promoted by continued reports of relatively high prices to be paid by Brazil for coffee to be destroyed. No. 7 contracts opened 5 to 8 higher and closed 7 to 9 higher. Sales 15,000. Spot Santos opened 8 to 8 higher and closed 11 to 18 higher. Sales 16,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts December 5.80, March 5.78, May 5.92, July 6.02, September 6.12, Santos, December 5.02, March 5.22, May 5.35, July 5.45, September 5.55. Rio, spot, ex-fine, Rio 7s, 7c. Santos 4 8's, 9½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 2s and 3s at 9 to 9.15. Rio exchange on London 1-64d higher. Dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio spot market unchanged. Santos futures 100 to 200 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 52,000. Jundiahy receipts, 22,000.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Forbes

Two Lamonts, Thomas W. And 'Tommy,' Who Failed As Newspapermen

By B. C. FORBES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.

AN EX-REPORTER was the star attraction for reporters here this week, Tommy Lamont—officially, Thomas W. Lamont, foremost J. P. Morgan partner.

Mr. Forbes

No Rotschild ever exercised the power wielded by this ex-reporter. Morgan himself takes life easy. When young John D. Rockefeller told me that his father now believed in doing only the things he felt like doing, I remarked:

"If I had his money I'd probably feel the same way."

Lamont labors laboriously. He keeps his sensitive finger on the pulse of everything brought before the world's dominant banking house. "T. W." turns thumbs down, that cooks that particular goose. Whether it is thumbs-up or thumbs-down is determined by facts, by logic, by statistics rather than by sentiment.

Yet Tommy Lamont has, his intimates avow, a tremendously sentimental side even if Thomas W. Lamont hasn't.

LAMONT WAS brought to Washington by the Senate on very short notice this week. I was chatting with him on Tuesday and he then revealed no summons. On Friday he faced Senator Hiram Johnson and his fellow probers into foreign loans floated here.

Which recalls an incident revealing how little excited Lamont becomes over messages from Washington and how he

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

HUDSON, ESSEX AGENTS PLACE RECORD ORDER

Revival in Auto Buying Following Slump Forecast; 100 Distributors Meet.

Backing their predictions that next year's sales of new automobiles in the Pittsburgh area would be better than any time during the last few years, heads of 100 Hudson and Essex selling organizations from this territory at a meeting held at the Hotel Schenley last Wednesday contracted to purchase approximately $5,000,000 worth of automobiles for 1932.

This announcement was made by James Pierpoint, head of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson and Essex distributors in Pittsburgh, after the meeting. A private preview of the new 1932 models, which will be announced at the New York Automobile Show, January 9, and which were reported to establish new records for the number of advanced features, was part of the program.

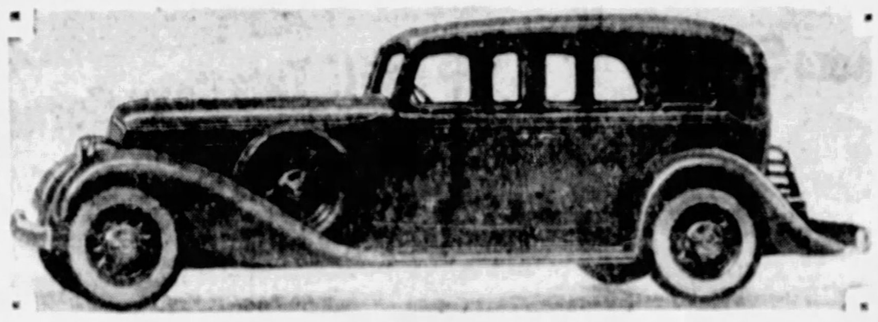
Mr. Pierpoint said:

"We believe that more automobiles will be sold in the Pittsburgh territory than ever before. Our dealers report that because of light buying during the last two years, thousands of replacements must be made in the near future and that as a result there are more prospective purchasers of new automobiles in this area than at any time since 1925 or 1926. With this in mind the Hudson and Essex selling organization in the Pittsburgh territory today contracted to purchase $5,000,000 worth automobiles."

William Tracey, sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, said that deficiency of sales during the last two years, plus normal expectancy, has made an unprecedented potential market for the sale of 152,600 new automobiles in this area for 1932.

PRESENTING GRAHAM 'BLUE STREAK'

NEW STYLING — The Graham Blue Streak 8, presented to Pittsburgh yesterday by E. S. Carpenter, Inc. The car presents innovations in outward design, such as original treatment of line and contour, unique fenders, radiator and hood, and the concealment of chassis and running gear. New type brakes have centrifuse drums.



LOW IN HEIGHT—The most striking impression created by the Blue Streak is the low over-all height. The sedan stands only 5 feet 9 inches high and other models are even lower. It has a 123-inch wheelbase and has a 90 horsepower engine with an aluminum head. The new car has dash regulated shock absorbers.

GRAHAM'S NEW 'BLUE STREAK' NOW ON VIEW

Unusual Features Found In Appearance, Design; Longer, More Powerful.

The Graham Blue Streak 8, described as a truly modern motor car because of its unusual features in appearance, construction, and performance, was announced last night by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation.

With a 123-inch wheelbase and a 90-horsepower special Blue Streak engine with aluminum head, this completely new model is longer and more powerful than the previous Graham eight, and is priced to meet 1932 standards of value.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor, is displaying one of the new cars which is attracting much attention and causing considerable favorable comment.

Outstanding features in which the Graham Blue Streak differs from the conventional automobile are listed as follows:

Innovations in outward design, such as the highly original treatment of line and contour, the unique fenders, radiator and hood, and the concealment of the chassis and running gear.

'BANJO' FRAME

An entirely new deep "banjo" frame, with the rear axle extending through (instead of under) the straight side rails.

Outboard springs, front and rear, the chassis frame being dropped low and cradled between the springs instead of riding high above them.

Increased stability and roadability, permitting the car to take curves and turns at previously impossible speeds.

Balanced steering, which holds the car to a straight course and automatically straightens it out after it has been steered from the straight course.

Others are:

Aluminum cylinder head, dash regulated shock absorbers, dash controlled free wheeling in all forward speeds, super-hydraulic brakes with new centrifuse drums, silenced chassis and body, coolgas fuel system, resonator type exhaust silencer, dual valve springs, synchro-silent transmission, concealed windshield wiper mechanisms and blades airplane type instrument board, "bandit-proof" door locks, concealed rear-quarter window shades.

In addition, the car has the following standard Graham features:

Automatic oil temperature control, roller cam and lever steering gear, manually controlled heat manifold, carburetor intake silencer and air cleaner, adjustable clutch and brake pedals, silent chain drive generator and water pump, adjustable seats, front and rear, rubber mounted spring shackles, interior sun visors.

WIDER WHEEL TRACK

Five demountable painted wood or wire wheels, with 6.00-17 tires on drop center rims, are standard equipment. The wheel track is now 61 inches, an increase of two inches.

The new Graham, seen from any angle, shows complete harmony of line and contour. A notable feature is the general use of color instead of chromium; even the headlamps, with no chromium except a narrow bead surrounding the rims, now seem to be a part of the car instead of added attachments. The pleasing effect of unity is enhanced by the streamlining of body, hood, radiator and fenders, and the concealing of the under carriage.

The most striking impression of all is that created by the reduced overall height. The sedan stands only 5 feet 9 inches high, and other models are even lower.

Of the many original Graham features, most important is the deep banjo frame and outboard spring mounting. Instead of carrying the frame on top of the springs, with high "kick-ups" over the axles, the Graham design eliminates the kick-ups and lowers the flat frame between the springs, which are set much farther apart.

ARMY LIKES FRANKLIN

CARRIES MACHINE GUN—Photograph shows the latest piece of Army transport equipment powered by Franklin air-cooled engine and equipped with machine gun for defense against aircraft that might try to get too close to the road.

KILROY FETES DODGE AGENTS OF DISTRICTS

Dealers From All Sections Attend Conference; Gain In Business Anticipated.

Several hundred Dodge dealers coming from all points throughout this territory attended an enthusiastic business meeting at the Hotel Schenley last Tuesday as guests of James J. Kilroy, president of Frank D. Saupp, Inc. The program continued all day and ended with a banquet Tuesday evening.

A. van Der-Zee, general sales manager for Dodge, declared that business men throughout the country are holding their own against the record of last year. According to a recent analysis of the statistical department of Dodge Brothers 35 out of 50 occupational groups purchasing Dodge Brothers' products during the last month broke records of one of the biggest months in the industry's boom year.

The buying power of the nation, stagnant because of unemployment, is now being restored to activity and many indications of better business conditions are being observed, according to enthusiastic talks made by various members who attended the conference.

A spirit of optimism prevailed throughout the meeting.

The conference was one of many which are being held in large distributing centers throughout the United States. The party included Van Der-Zee, W. S. Graves, truck sales manager; J. W. Hutchins, director of Plymouth sales; F. N. Sim, director of advertising; W. R. Bamford, assistant director of service; H. H. DuBois, of the Budd Body Company; C. R. Clark, safety glass engineer, and Robert Wolfers, advertising counsel.

NEW OAKLAND LINE HINTED

Increasing employment and greater activity at the Oakland Motor Car Company plant at Pontiac, Mich., lend weight to reports that the company will shortly introduce a new line of cars, states a bulletin just received by C. A. Rehlmeyer, Inc., Pittsburgh distributor.

Although factory officials remain silent on the subject of new models, widespread confidence exists that the industry's fourth largest producer soon will announce ambitious plans for 1932.

All departments of the factory are on a full time basis, with some departments working nights as well. Not since the introduction of the present models nearly a year ago has the Pontiac factory been as busy as at present. Employment is at the highest level since last spring. Former employees are being given preference as the factory personnel is daily increased. As a result, general business in the Pontiac area has shown a marked pick-up.

Reports vary as to when the new models may be expected and what new developments they will offer. It is stated, however, that I. J. Reuter, president, is carrying even further the "high value" policy which enabled the company to climb from sixth to fourth position in the industry in less than a year's time.

Pittsburgher Wins Prize for Sales

J. J. Livingston, of Pittsburgh, will tell you that business is there if you go after it properly. And that's significant right now.

Livingston, salesman for Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, local distributor of automotive equipment and maintenance parts, won third prize in a sales contest sponsored by AC Spark Plug Company and in which salesmen throughout the nation participated.

Officials to Attend Annual Road Show

City, county and state officials, engineers and manufacturers in Pennsylvania will have prominent parts in the program of the twenty-ninth annual convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association, January 11 to 15, in Detroit.

Stutz Sales Jump 240 Pct. in Month

A 240 per cent sales increase over the preceding month was the Stutz record for November, according to a statement by Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

RECORD BEATEN BY CHEVROLET

That national sales of new 1932 Chevrolets during their initial weekend showing exceeded last year's figures is indicated by hundreds of wires received by H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, from dealers reporting on the reception of the new cars in their localities.

Attendance in all parts of the country exceeded that at any previous national showing of new Chevrolet models. The general tenor of the messages was that dealers expect better business next year than in 1931.

While no official tabulation of sales to date will be completed before the latter part of the month, the voluntary reports of dealers and zone officials show that in a great majority of cities and districts orders on hand are well beyond the corresponding period last year, and that in a number of instances dealers made deliveries of display models off their sales floor over Saturday and Sunday.

General Keeps Up Dividend Record

Maintaining its record of never having passed a dividend since the company was organized in 1915, directors of the General Tire and Rubber Company have just declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on the company's preferred stock. The company's fiscal year closed on November 30 and the annual report to stockholders will be made by President William O'Neil at the annual meeting to be held during the last week in December.

Cadillac-La Salle Leading in Field

Recently compiled figures covering the first 10 months of this year show Cadillac-LaSalle leading the fine car field by a substantial margin in sales volume, according to J. C. Chick, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

During the 10 months ending October 31, Cadillac-LaSalle delivered 35.1 per cent of all the cars sold in its price group. This figure shows an increase of 5 per cent over the same period last year.

Chevrolet Gives Jobs to 89,000

More than 89,000 people are back at work as a result of the introduction of new 1932 Chevrolets, and $20,000,000 worth of new cars or parts already had been built at the time of the first public announcement, according to a statement released by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company.

Chrysler Shipments Gain 145 Per Cent

Factual evidence of the success of the new floating-power Plymouth is seen in reports which show shipments to Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto dealers the first 10 months of this year were 145.4 per cent of shipments during the same period in 1930. It was stated by H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. For the 10 months Plymouth shipped 102,110 cars, as against 70,207 for 1930.

White Motors Gets Large Truck Order

An order for 774 heavy-duty trucks, the largest single truck order placed since World War days, has been received by the White Company, of Cleveland, from the City of New York.

The trucks will be used by the City of New York for refuse and garbage collection and for snow removal, being equipped with newly-designed bodies which will give to our largest city the finest and most sanitary collection system in the country.

Three-Year-Old Car Makes New Mark

A veteran three-year-old Studebaker President Eight roadster with 160,000 miles on its speedometer, won a 100-mile race against a field of 19 cars at South Bend, Ind., recently. The same car made motoring history in 1928 by traveling 24 hours at an average of more than 85 miles per hour.

Reo Registrations Show Big Increase

Total Reo passenger car registrations for the month of October recorded a 21.25 per cent increase over the month of September this year and exceeded any previous months Reo registrations since May, 1931. This information was released by Elijah G. Poxson, general sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — All classes of bonds today continued to add to the sweeping gains which yesterday lifted a badly sunken market out of the low-record morass.

United States government obligations were generally firm and advances were noted in most of the foreign category. Bonds of Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Argentina and the Dutch East Indies were strong.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Exchange today were as follows. 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
93	Liberty 3½s 32-47	99.6	97.20	99.6
24	Do 1st 4¼s	100.2	99.29	100
1	Do 2d 4s	100	100	100
34	Do 4th 4¼s	103.28	100.1	100.2
1	Treas 4¼s 47-52	101.15	101.2	101.9
51	Do 4s 44-54	101.6	99.28	100.6
10	Do 3½s 43-47	99.28	99.8	99.8
1	Do 3½s 46-49	99	98.26	98.26
151	Do 4s 44-54	101.14	99.30	99.30

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Alleghy Corp 5s 44	32½	32	32½
20	Do 5s 50	18½	17	18½
1	Do 5s 49	23	22½	23
1	Allis Chal 6s 37	60	60	60
6	Am & For 5s 2030	42	41	41
3	Am I G C 5½s 49	62	58	60
3	Am Int 5½s 49	57	56	56
3	Am Metal 5½s 34	56½	56	56
5	Am Rad 5½s 42	6	5	5
6	Am Sugar Refin 6s 37	102½	102½	102½
6	Am Tel 5½s 43	102½	102	102½
3	Am T&T coll 4s 46	99½	99	99
1	Do 1st 5s 69	97½	97½	97½
2	Do 1st 5s 60	97½	97½	97½
1	Do 4½s 39	101½	101	101½
2	Do 5s 46	102½	102	102½
1	Am W Wks 6s 34	91	90	90
1	Do 5s 34	85	85	85
1	Anac Cop 5s 29	93	93	93
1	Armour Ill 5½s 43	60	58½	60
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	95½	95	95½
1	Do 4s 95	79	79	79
1	Do 1st 4s 48	85	85	85
1	Atlantic R Stl 4s	32	32	32
1	A C Line 1st 4s 45	82	82	82
1	Do 5½s 64	79½	79½	79½
1	Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48	21½	21½	21½
3	Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	49	49	49
1	Atl Refin deb 5s	89	89	89
1	Balt & O rfg 6s 95	70	69	70
1	Do 1st 5s 48	55	54½	54½
1	Do rfg 5s 95	55	54½	54½
1	Do 4½s 33	55	55	55
1	Do 4s 60	46	46	46
1	Do gold 4s 48	55	55	55
1	Do 4s P L&W V 41	65½	65½	65½
1	Do 4s SW div 90	67	67	67
1	Do 4s YC div 59	76	76	76
1	Bell Tel Pa 5½s 48	108½	108½	108½
1	Do 1st 5s C 60	103½	103½	103½
1	Ben Int Ln 6s 46	74	74	74
1	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	85	85	85
1	Do 5s 56	90	90	90
1	Bingh deb 6½s 50	70½	70½	70½
1	Bklyn Ed Co 5s 41	100½	100½	100½
1	Bklyn Man R 7s 68	87½	87½	87½
1	New Bkln Hotel 5s34	49	49	49
1	Bklyn Ed gen 5s49A	101½	101½	101½
1	Bklyn Man R 7s 68	87½	87½	87½
1	Bklyn Un Gas 1st5s50	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 1st 5s 45	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s 50	97½	97½	97½
1	Buf Gen El 4½s61B	98	98	98
1	Buf R&P 5s 37	100	100	100
1	Consum Pow 5s52	100½	100½	100½
1	Container Corp 6 16	35½	35½	35½
1	Cra Cra&Coal 6s47	80	80	80
1	Crown Will 6s 31	71	71	71
1	Cuba Nor R 5½s	24½	24½	24½
5	Cumb T&T 5s 37	100	100	100
1	Deb & Mid 4½s 33	61	61	61
1	Del & Hud 5½s37	86	86	86
	Lo rfg 4s47	74	74	74
3	D & R G con 4s 36	56	55½	56
	Do West 4s 3455	37½	37½	37½
1	Det Ed 1st 5s 33	100½	100½	100½
1	Do 5s 49 A	99½	99½	99½
1	Do 4½s 61 D	93	93	93
1	Dodge Bro deb 6s40	93	93	93
10	Dorrance Li 4½s67A	66	65½	66
1	Dow Chem 5s 47	94	94	94
1	Ed Il Balto 4s 39	94	94	94
31	Erie rf & imp 5s 67	39	38½	39
1	Do ref & imp 5s49	44½	44½	44½
1	Do 1st c p 4s 95	49	49	49
11	Do gen 4s 95	45½	45½	45½
	Do gen ment 4s90	41	41	41
8	Do cvt 4s33 A	38	38	38
1	Do cvt 4s51 B	39	39	39
1	Fed L&T 5s stpd 42	72½	72½	72½
13	Fla E Cst 5s 74	4	4	4
	Do 5s 74 ctf	4	4	4
5	Gen Am Inv 5s52	77	77	77
5	Gen Bas 5½s 40	92½	91½	92
5	Gen Cable 5½s 47	45	44½	45
60	G M Accept 6s 37	99½	98	99
1	Gen Pow 5s 49	97	97	97
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	61	61	61
18	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	3	3	3
	Goodrich 4½s 47	62	62	62
	Do 6s 45	66	66	66
36	Gr Tr Ry San Tr40	60½	60	60½
	Do 6s 36	87	86½	86½
31	Gr North Ry 7s26A	92	92	92
	Do gen 6s 52	77	77	77
10	Do 5s 77 E	64	64	64
1	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	45	45	45
29	H A Man rf 5s 57A	77½	77½	77½
	Do adj inc 5s 57	59	58	58½
14	Hum O&AR 5½s 52	89½	89	89
1	Do 1st 5s 47	93	93	93
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	101	101	101
15	Illinois Cent 4½s 66	36	35½	36
	Do 4s 52	42	42	42
	Do ext 1r 4s 53	35	35	35
14	ICRR&LA 1st5s63A	42	42	42
	Inland St 4½s 78 A	62	62	62
	Do 4½s 81 B	55	55	55
8	Int R Tran 7s 32	60½	60	60½
	Do rfg 5s 66	43½	43½	43½
	Do rfg 5s 66 sta	43½	43½	43½
1	Int Agric 5s 42 stp	45	45	45
1	Int Cement 5s 48	45	45	45
20	Int G Nor adj 6s 52	44	44	44
1	Do 5s 47	39½	39½	39½
	Do 5s 56 B	40	40	40
	Do 5s 56 C	40	40	40
12	Int Hydro El 6s 44	44	44	44
14	Int Match 5s 47	45½	44	45
1	Do cv 5s 32	45½	45½	45½
1	Int M Mar s 6s 41	43	43	43
1	Int Paper 7 6s 55A	93½	93½	93½
	Do ctf 5s 47A	60	60	60
1	Int Rys CA 5s 57	20	20	20
1	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	41	41	41
	Do deb 5s 55	41	41	41
	Do deb 5s 55	41	41	41
1	K C Ft&M Ry 4s 34	56	56	56
4	KC Ft&M Ry 5s 50	60	60	60
	Do 1st 5s 61	60	60	60
1	KC Term 1st 4s 60	82½	82½	82½
	Kan Gas & E 4½s65	83	83	83
1	Kendall 5½s 45A w	48	48	48
1	Kresge Found 6s 36	90	90	90
1	Lake Shore 5s 97	101	101	101
	L&Weat 1st 5s 37	100	100	100
	L&AMS gen 3½s 97	61	61	61
1	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	10½	10	10½
1	Leh Val 5s 2003	60	60	60
	Do 5s 2003	60	60	60
	Do rfg 4 2003	60	60	60
	Lex A Myer 5s 37	97	97	97
26	Lew's Inc 6s 41	90	90	90
	Leonard Co 5½s 37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 5s 51	85	85	85
2	Louis&Nash 5s 60	85	85	85
	Low Bell Tel 5s 37	98½	98½	98½
20	Lou&N uni 4s 40	82	82	82
1	Manhat Ry 4s 90	72	72	72
1	Market St Ry 7s 40	80	80	80
1	McCrory Stl 5½s 41	74	74	74
16	McKess&Rob 5½s50	51	49	51
1	Mead Corp ra5A	40	40	40
1	Midvale Stl cv5s43	89½	89½	89½
1	Mil E R&Lt5s51B	60½	60½	60½
1	Mil E R&Lt5s61	60½	60½	60½
1	Mil & Nor 5s57	47	47	47
1	Mil St Ry 4½s 67	60	60	60
1	Minn St Ry 5s 45	60	60	60
1	Mo Kan & Tex 4s 90	47	47	47
1	Mo Pac 5s 2017A	76	76	76
	Do 1st 4s 90	51	51	51
	Do 1st 4s 90	51	51	51
	Do 1st 5s 77	51	51	51
	Do 1st 5s 77	51	51	51
8	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 49	44½	44	44½
	Do rfg 5s 65 A	44	44	44
	Do rfg 5s 65 A	44	44	44
	Do 1st 5s 78	44	44	44
	Do 1st 5s 78	44	44	44
	Do 1st 5s 78

7,125 CRUELTY CASES PROBED

Complaints of cruelty to animals for the year ending last May 31 total 7,125, according to the fifty-seventh annual report of activities of the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, made public yesterday.

Of this number, 6,791 cases were found either unsubstantiated or remedied by advice and warning. Prosecution was necessary in 111 cases, according to the report.

Cases of cruelty to children numbered 896. During the year, 2,689 children were placed in better homes, whether with relatives, friends, private homes, Juvenile Court or institutions. Court hearings totaled 176.

Cases of cruelty to aged persons totaled 43, while the mileage covered by agents in their investigations was 31,526, according to the report. Disbursements totaled $29,922.61, which was $581 in excess of receipts, the report set forth.

SPEEDING PARK TO AID JOBLESS

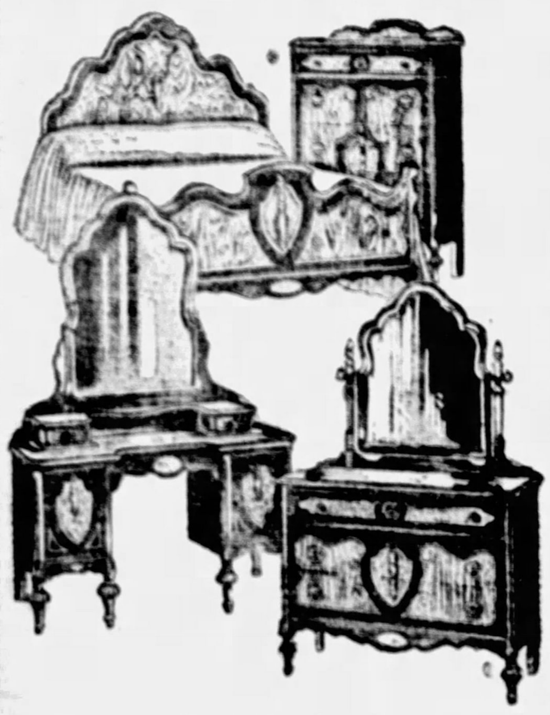
"Unemployment Field," declared to be the largest semi-professional baseball park in the Pittsburgh district, is in course of construction at Bedford avenue and Watt street, at a cost estimated at $50,000, W. A. Greenlee announced yesterday. The park will be home for the Pittsburgh Crawfords, all-Negro team, owned by Greenlee and Joseph Tito. Plans for its construction were advanced a year ago, Greenlee says, to insure employment to as many residents of the Hill district as possible.

The field, when completed, will be 400 feet wide by 380 feet deep. Three steel and concrete grandstands will seat 4,000 persons. Excavation and grading include a 25-foot cut in a hill, the earth being used for a fill of about the same depth.

May-Stern's Minute Sale!

To Sell One-a-Minute for Sixty Minutes!!!

An Xmas Surprise! A Sensational Value! At Half Price! An Unexpected Offer So Amazing It Takes Precedence Over All Gift Buying Tomorrow!



From 11 to 12 Only

This Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $49.98

Greater than any Christmas special ever offered! A value so astounding it overshadows anything we have to offer thrifty gift-buyers seeking something practical!

A famous maker of high-grade bedroom suites decides to retire. We bought his entire remaining factory stock of these suites—at a price we never believed possible. If conditions were normal, these suites would retail around $125—this year they sold at $98—BUT WE OFFER THEM AT $49 FOR JUST SIXTY MINUTES . . . from 11 to 12 tomorrow. A distinctive style of two-tone walnut, with richest birdseye maple overlays. Includes the bed, dresser, Hollywood vanity and chest. Only 60 to sell. From 11 to 12 Monday morning only!

Only $4 Delivers for Xmas!

3-HOUR Xmas SALE

MONDAY ONLY! UNTIL NOON!

This Tapestry Ottoman-Chest

This beats all! It seems almost impossible. An Ottoman with concealed chest under the seat . . and yet only $1.98. Look at its size, too! It measures 20 inches long, 12 inches wide and stands 12 inches high on heavy ball feet. The concealed chest is ideal for magazines, slippers, etc. The seat is well padded, upholstered in a heavy tapestry in assorted colors.

$1.98

No Mail or Phone Orders! . . . Until Noon Monday!

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Truly—a golden climax to our Silver Anniversary Year of unusual savings! Rich, golden gift values line our floors in abundance! Your 1931 dollar is mighty in Christmas buying power! It will buy STYLE that is the envy of everyone; QUALITY that means long years of useful service; VALUES that brings home the power of your dollar, and SAVINGS that will bring delight and joy to every Pittsburgh family! And remember—just 4 days more to put your Christmas dollar to work!

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At Greater May-Stern's

It's so easy to buy enduring gifts of furniture this year. At May-Stern's, new revised low terms adjusted to meet present wage conditions enable all to make this a "furniture" Christmas.

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Only $7 Monthly on Special Xmas Terms!

'His' Gift! This Cozy-Corner Group

4 Pieces—As Shown . . . . . .

$25

What would be more appreciated than such a modern setting in the home. The entire family will enjoy it! It's really four gifts in one. Around this gorgeous English lounge Chair of homespun tapestry are grouped a SOLID WALNUT end table, most exquisitely carved — the Ottoman to match the chair affords more comfort. The chair lamp is the 3-candle style with tilt-top Parchment shade.

$1.50 Monthly on Special Xmas Terms!

This Secretary
$18.75

A gift of convenience and beauty. It adds to the appearance of the well-furnished home. Well-arranged desk compartment; glassed-in book shelves; roomy drawer.

Cabinet Smoker
$3.98

"His" favorite gift! of course, he expects it! This humidor style has arched handled top and full tray of smoker's accessories. In two-tone walnut finish.

Rogers Silver Set
$8.75

The gift supreme! A genuine Rogers silver set of 26 pieces in a beautiful satin-lined chest. Beautiful pattern. It carries a 25-year guarantee.

An End Table
$1.25

An inexpensive yet useful gift for the home. This attractive style; has 4 fluted legs; convenient shelf underneath; it's in walnut finish. Sturdily built and low priced.

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An enduring gift and one very much in fashion in modernly furnished homes makes an occasional a favorite gift this year. This one in two-tone walnut finish; has four legs.

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Always a great favorite, but this year it's of SOLID MAHOGANY, yet lower priced. Has three drawers and two compartments. The quaint Martha Washington style.

$1.25 Delivers It!

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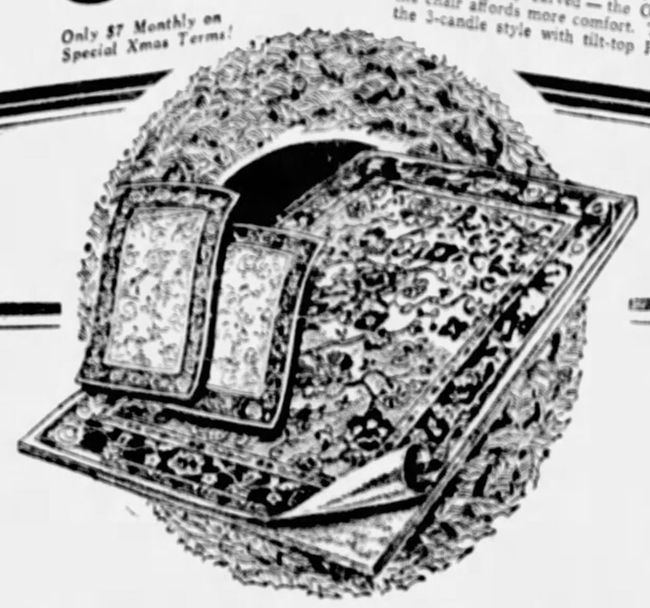
The ideal gift for the book-lover or student. It's the new open-face style, so books are more accessible. Has turned posts; four roomy shelves; in walnut finish.

$1 Delivers It!



This Complete Rug Grouping

Four Pieces—9x12 Axminster, Two Throw Rugs, 9x12 Ft. Mothproof Rug Cushion

$25

No better time to beautify the home with new rugs than at Christmas. A beautiful 9x12 Axminster rug, full of life and color and of latest pattern, together with TWO 27x48-inch throw rugs . . . And to prolong the life of the big rug, a 9x12 heavy mothproof rug cushion. All four are included at this one price, $25.

$1 Delivers All Four!

Lloyd Carriage

Woven fibre in cafe or green. 15½-inch body. Adjustable hood. Rubber tires. **$2.39**

Velosipedes

Sturdily built, heavy rubber tires, solid steel frames; adjustable. . . . **$2.98**

Desk and Chair

Just think, fine solid oak construction in lasting finish. Desk 31 in. high 22 in. wide. **$4.98**

TOYS

—At Lower Prices . . . On Easier Terms

Not in years have prices been as favorable as this Christmas. Good, substantial built toys that will last for years at drastic prices.

SPECIAL
"The Three Bears"

A big 12-inch long, 7-inch high growling "mother bear" and her two cubs in snow white chinchilla. Here it is again this year — that sensational special that caused such a rush.

79c

Steam Shovel-Tractor

A large size working model steam shovel with automatic scoop; on rubber tractor runners; wind-up and watch it crawl over steepest obstacles. Saturday Only.

98c

Table and 2 Chairs

16x20-in. table in blue, striped finish with two bow-back chairs to match. **$2.98**

Coaster Wagon

Disc wheels, with two sets of roller bearings, 1-inch rubber tires. A 15½ x36-in. body. **$3.98**

Doll Bassinette

In washable enamel finishes—a choice of colors. Rolled on wheels with rubber tires. **$1.79**

A Popular Gift and a Bargain!

This Walnut Console Chest

You never anticipated such a gorgeous chest at such a surprising price. The most wanted console style, beautifully paneled; of walnut, lined in cedar and with patent inner guard.

$19.25

ONLY $1.50 MONTHLY

A Spinet Desk and Chair

A Sensible and Decorative Gift

Worth $23.85 . . . **$12.95**

For mother or daughter alike, a decorative piece of furniture that will see much service. A stylish spinet with fold-down top, pull-out writing surface. The quaint Windsor chair is a perfect match. Both are in mahogany finish, and quite attractive in appearance.

$1 Delivers This Gift!

Choose One of These

Two Dinner Sets

100-Piece Service

$12.50

A fine dinner set is always a welcomed gift. Here are two attractive designs to select from. Both of high grade, highly glazed ware. A complete service for twelve people. *ONLY $1.25 MONTHLY*

SEE OUR RADIO AD ON ANOTHER PAGE IN TODAY'S PAPER.

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RUSSIA LACKS POWER RESOURCES FOR INDUSTRIAL DOMINANCE

See Pages 2 and 3

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 20, 1931 PART THREE TR THEATERS RADIO

COME UNTO ME

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The world, in its troubles, looks toward the beautiful figure of kindness, mercy and forgiveness.

The world is weary and heavy laden after a long and dreadful war. Millions are in want, the nations suffer anxiety, uncertainty, brought upon them by their own folly.

Women and children, harassed men, look at this Christmas season of His birth toward the divine figure that comforts and encourages.

Precious today, as they were nineteen hundred years ago, are the blessed words:

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

AS YEARS and centuries roll by, man's conception of this universe changes, simultaneously his conception of the Divine Power that directs it.

Man no longer sees himself the one important thing in space, his own earth the center of everything.

The telescope, carrying him endless millions of "light years" into space, has revealed to him the vastness of creation. The microscope and the mathematician's brain, exploring the infinitely small, peering even into the center of the atom, have shown him that nothing is great, and nothing small.

Man, who once thought himself Ruler of Space, the only important thing in it, and his planet the center of everything, knows now that this tiny earth is only part of one cosmic atom.

That atom is our solar system. And what we call the universe, the great collection of tens of millions of suns, in our Milky Way, is but one little stellar group in infinite space, one "Island Universe" among millions.

* * *

"Man, proud man, drest in a little brief authority,"

Once he boasted of his importance, strutting proudly as ruler of the earth, now man has changed and bemoans his littleness.

Humanity's opinion of many things has changed, but adoration of the Divinely radiant figure that this picture presents has not changed, and will not change.

One thousand nine hundred and thirty-one years ago, as we figure past events, a little child was born in a humble stable with the glory of Divinity about its head. It grew in the arms of its mother, nourished and strengthened by her love.

That child has grown in beauty, power and Holiness through the nineteen centuries, in the hearts of good men.

Christ's figure, beautifully presented here as a great cross with arms outstretched, dominates the world. In that Divine face is the hope of millions. Their comfort, consolation and greatest blessings are in His words, and His promises.

* * *

"Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God."

* * *

For every human being there is in this picture a lesson of hope, comfort and humility.

How mean our self pity and our complaining appear when we look upon that noble face.

Christ came to the earth, lived in poverty and sorrow, a few short years, then died in fearful agony, voluntarily giving His life and His blood that others might be saved.

It is related of Crillon, a magnificent French soldier of the time of Henry the Fourth, that, listening one Christmas Day to a passionately moving sermon on the death and sufferings of Christ, he was carried away by his emotion.

Forgetting where he was, he rose to his feet, clapped his hand upon his sword and exclaimed aloud, "Where wert thou, Crillon," desperate that he could not have been there to avenge the terrible agony.

What has been done cannot be undone. Crillon and ten million others would gladly have shed their blood in defense of the Redeemer, that could do no good.

But this Christmas season reminds every one of us that he CAN, that he MUST do something to prove his love for the most beautiful spirit ever born in the world, and his appreciation of the noblest, most perfect sacrifice.

* * *

However humble, however "depressed," however filled with self pity for his own troubles, each can do SOMETHING, and remembering His character, endeavor in feeble, far-off imitation, to imitate His goodness.

We should remember His love for children, "Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name, receiveth me." To help and make happy the children that He loved, and their mothers that He pitied, and protected, is our first Christmas duty.

Kindness to our own children, to those at our knee, in the same house or in the same family, is not enough.

See in your imagination the figure of Jesus Christ, talking to the multitude and holding in His arms as He talked, a little child.

It was the child of some stranger in the multitude, but it was HIS child. Every child was His, as all men were His brothers.

And every SORROW was His and had His sympathy.

We see Christ as he passes through His short and beautiful life, all SYMPATHY, LOVE, COMFORT, and HELP.

We see Him pitying and protecting the miserable woman about to be stoned to death, teaching us to sympathize with all misfortune, all weakness.

We see Him helping the sick and the poor. We read those beautifully comforting words of His Sermon on the Mount.

We remember His words:

"This is My commandment: That ye love one another, as I have loved you.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

* * *

There can be no real imitation of Christ. Even the great Saint, seeking to imitate his divine Leader, would be as a feeble candle imitating the glory of the sun, or a drop of water imitating the grandeur of the ocean.

But we CAN read and remember His words, celebrate His birthday, by doing that which He would have us do, as best we may.

No man can obey in completeness Christ's commandment, "Love one another, as I have loved you." That is impossible—man does not possess and cannot impart the Divine love.

We cannot, like the Saviour, lay down our lives that others may be saved.

But we can remember that Christmas is His birthday, come again. We can and we should ask ourselves "What can I do, that He would have me do?"

The sun shines brightly at times, and again it is covered with clouds. The people of the world are happy now, and again depressed and worried.

They are now harassed by care.

But always this beautiful figure stands, within reach of our eyes to comfort and inspire us.

Happy he who does his BEST to be worthy of what Christ has done for all of us.

You remember in Matthew, the story of "His Temptation." Children reading it in Sunday school retain all of it in memory all their lives:

"Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil.

"And when He had fasted forty days and forty nights, He was afterward an hungered.

"And when the tempter came to Him, he said, if Thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread.

"But He answered and said, It is written, man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.

"Then the devil taketh Him up into the Holy City and setteth Him on a pinnacle of the temple.

"And saith unto Him, If Thou be the Son of God, cast Thyself down: for it is written, He shall give His angels charge concerning Thee: and in their hands they shall bear Thee up, lest any time Thou dash Thy foot against a stone.

"Jesus said unto him, It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.

"Again, the devil taketh Him up into an exceeding high mountain, and showeth Him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them;

"And saith unto Him, All these things will I give Thee, if Thou wilt fall down and worship me.

"Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.

"Then the devil leaveth him, and, behold, angels came and ministered unto Him."

We read, remembering how much of the Bible is parable, how much was written for minds more primitive than our own, and different.

We know to our comfort that Satan has been driven out and that Christ stands alone and all powerful upon the high place.

The power of the Christian religion is in the Power of God, His kindness, benevolence, JUSTICE AND MERCY.

Only the superstitious can imagine a God that would maintain through all eternity a place ruled by a devil for torment such as would disgrace the vilest, most revengeful of savages.

Christ's command, "Get thee hence, Satan," is obeyed. That fearful figure is removed from the thoughts of those that revere beneficent Omnipotence.

* * *

On this Christmas Day, celebrating the birth of Christ, we see only His beautiful nature, think only of HIS love, revere His memory, remember his precious promise:

"For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth:

"And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God:

"Whom I shall see for myself, and mine eyes shall behold, and not another: though my reins be consumed within me." —Job xix, 25, 26, 27

The man who is distressed by the vastness of the universe and fear that there may not be in that infinite space a place for one as small and unimportant as himself finds comfort in the words of Christ, that are as wide as the universe, and reach as far as the most distant nebula.

"In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.

"And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto Myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know."

Finally, on this Christmas Day, do not forget the greatest of all the Divine commandments:

"THIS IS MY COMMANDMENT: THAT YE LOVE ONE ANOTHER, AS I HAVE LOVED YOU."

RUSSIA CANNOT RIVAL U. S. IN POWER RESOURCES

Isaac Don Levine Sees Supply of Fuel Inadequate for Industrial Dominance

Hydro-Electric Energy Is One Of Least of Its Assets, Declares Author

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of "Stalin" and "The Mind of Soviet Russia"

RUSSIA WILL BE FORCED to import coal from abroad during the next Five Year Plan, already officially proclaimed by Moscow, if the present Stalin drive for industrialization should succeed, according to the original *Five-Year Plan* framed by the leading Soviet economists.

Russia is short of coal, but coal does not exhaust a country's power resources. There are other fuels, such as peat, timber and oil. There are other sources of energy, such as water power, the wind, and, theoretically, the sun.

If Russia is to outstrip the industrial giant of them all, the United States, then her potential power resources, other than coal, must be so huge as to make up for the disparity between her coal reserves and those of America.

But can Russia compare with America and other leading industrial nations in power resources? The *Five-Year Plan* proves that there is little prospect for Russia ever to catch up with America. The available sources of power for industrial purposes are extremely inadequate in the Soviet Union.

Russia possesses peat deposits in abundant quantities. But peat is a low grade fuel. And the scientists who laid out the Five-Year Plan are none too hopeful as to its immediate exploitation.

THIS IS THE SECOND of a series of articles by Isaac Don Levine, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, in which he reveals vital data from official documents of the Soviet government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet Union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia a formidable trade rival of the United States.

In his first article Mr. Levine explained that this data is derived exclusively from the following Soviet sources:

The *Five-Year Plan* (Four volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the Reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; and the Wealth of the Soviet Union (an official collection of papers published by the government in Moscow).

Fuel Problem
Plan Stresses Need to Expedite Solution

"Peat could play a great role in the fuel needs of the regions where deposits of it are found, but in the current five-year period it is futile to count upon its attaining wide use even in these regions," declares the *Five-Year Plan*, and adds:

"And if the exploitation of peat is not feasible for the present span, all means and forces should be concentrated to expedite the solution of its availability for the next five-year period WHEN THE QUESTION OF SUPPLYING LENINGRAD AND THE CENTRAL MUSCOVITE PROVINCES WITH IMPORTED COAL WILL ATTAIN EXTRAORDINARY ACUTENESS."

But Russia is popularly believed to have within reach another source of fuel, namely, fabulous timber reserves. *The Five-Year Plan*, however, is not so sanguine on the subject. It says:

"Following the strenuous exhaustion of all the massive timber resources in the neighborhood of the industrial regions, firewood is now essentially one of the least secure fuel resources for industrial needs, but it is being intensively exploited as an emergency supply in the existing fuel difficulties, even to the extent of violating the conservation limits. To permit such an exploitation of timber under the *Five-Year Plan*, is of course, impossible."

Timberlands
Firewood Inaccessible to Industries

Russia's northern provinces abound in timber. But her industrial centers cannot depend upon the remote firewood as a fuel. Siberia has vast timber reserves. Yet Siberia actually suffers from a shortage of firewood! Let the *Five-Year Plan* speak:

"Among the unfavorable factors in the exploitation of timber, the extremely *unequal distribution* (italicized in the original), of the forests in relation to population must be kept in mind. The most populated part of the territory is the least provided with woods."

The main massive timber zones are located in the almost uninhabitable areas and, as a result, lack labor and are separated from the consumers of firewood by great distances, accentuated by extremely poor and unfavorable means of communication.

The unfavorable means of communication, aggravated by the short summer and absence of roads, are due to the natural phenomenon of all the Siberian rivers flowing FROM the centers of population, from the South, toward the Far North. It would hardly pay to float timber upstream for thousands of miles.

"Hence," continues the *Five-Year Plan*, "such anomalous phenomena of Siberian economic reality as a demand for firewood that approaches hunger, a demand coming from the plains; the high cost of lumber and wood; the extreme exhaustion of all timber resources along highways and in settled areas; and at the same time an annual loss of vast quantities of timber in the uninhabitable regions due to waste."

The authors of the *Five-Year Plan* then review the next important fuel resource of the country, oil, of which Russia possesses enormous deposits.

"It is sufficiently known by now that oil is not an industrial fuel, but a most valuable raw material," they declare. After pointing out that the Plan envisages the use of the refined oil products, such as gasoline and kerosene, as articles of export and as valuable necessities for motor and naval consumption, they state:

"Therefore oil as a fuel, which role it played 15 or 20 years ago in a big way, is now fundamentally changed, and must surrender its function. It certainly cannot be regarded any longer as a basic source of the country's fuel supply."

Due to the mechanized processes of extracting the most from crude oil, and the demand existing for these refined products in the world market and the prices they command, oil is far too expensive to be used as a source of power for industrial needs.

MACHINIST'S AIDE—*One of the girl apprentices in the Soviet tractor plant at Kharkov, Russia, working as an assembler on an uncompleted machine.* Sovuzphoto, Moscow.

Liquid Fuel
Oil 4 Per Cent of Soviet Power Resources

Russia has almost as much oil in the ground as the United States. But, if the oil reserves of the United States were to be employed as fuel to run the railroads, the steel plants and the other great industrial enterprises, our oil supply would be exhausted within five years.

When oil is converted into horsepower, in terms equivalent to coal, it shrinks tremendously.

The total known and supposed oil reserves of the Soviet Union, expressed in terms of coal, according to the *Five-Year Plan*, form 0.8 per cent (eight-tenths of 1 per cent) of the power resources of all of Russia and 3.8 per cent of those of European Russia.

"The general fuel situation of the old industrial centers, the Urals, the Central Muscovite Provinces, the Leningrad and Ukraine areas," says the *Five-Year Plan*, "which consume two-thirds of the entire industrial fuel of the country, can be characterized as follows: The Urals and the Central Provinces developed their industries on their secure fund of timber, which was cheap and sufficient at the time. The tempestuous growth of oil production in 1885-1901 (before the coming of the automobile), stimulated industrial development along the Upper Volga, partly in the Central Provinces and partly along the rest of the Volga. (The Leningrad industries depended upon imported foreign coal).

"It is just these fuel resources—timber, oil and imports—which in our contemporary situation are eliminated as fundamental sources of supply for these old industrial centers. Yet in the current five-year period these regions are witnessing an intensive expansion of the consumption of fuel on scales far exceeding those of pre-war days."

Water Power
Huge Plants Furnish Only Fraction of Needs

The ambitious capital construction undertaken by Stalin and the other political directors from the Kremlin, far exceeding the limits set in the basic Five-Year Plan, is therefore a menace to the small reserves of fuel which Russia commands, and promises to drain them within an even shorter space of time than anticipated by the economic authors of the Plan.

Consider, all of European Russia possesses fuel resources, rendered in terms of coal, and including coal, timber, peat and oil, to the extent of a little over 11% of the world's total power resources.

European Russia, with four-fifths of the population of the Soviet Union, contains less than one-sixth of the total power resources of the country, according to the *Five-Year Plan*.

But, after all, fuel is not the only source of power. There is water power, for instance. How does the Soviet land fare in this regard?

Russia is predominantly a flat and low country, and water power is one of its least assets. "The major part of our water power," states the *Five-Year Plan*, "is distributed over a wide network of plain rivers, the lesser part is concentrated in mountain streams of any considerable fall." It is pointed out that in spite of the construction of several powerful hydro-electric plants, including the much-advertised Dnieprostroy under the supervision of Hugh Cooper, the builder of Muscle Shoals, "the utilization of water power . . . in the total energy balance of the country can furnish only about 3 per cent of the industrial power."

"Taking into consideration the relative poverty of the basic industrial regions of the Soviet Union in water resources," we are told in another section of the *Five-Year Plan*, "water power cannot exercise any substantial effect upon the fuel balance of the country as a whole. The fundamental source of power in the economy of our country is its fuel resource."

INDUSTRIAL SOLDIERS—*This picture, taken in the Moscow region of Russia, shows a Young Communist Shock Brigade at work in the Shatura peat bogs. Use of peat as an industrial fuel is one of the Soviet expedients, described in these pages, which have been resorted to in an attempt to cope with the nation's shortage of power.* Sovuzphoto, Moscow.

Valueless
Climatic Conditions Make Exploitation Unlikely

The annual capacity of the water power of European Russia, expressed in terms of coal, is 8,000,000 tons, or 0.4 per cent (four-tenths of one per cent) of the world total, as compared with 140,000,000 tons, or 7 per cent of the world total, found in the United States.

Asiatic Russia, of which Siberia occupies the overwhelming part, is comparatively rich in water power, and possesses two-thirds of that source of energy available in the country.

But all the great Siberian rivers flow from the south to the north, away from the inhabited zones, and towards the Arctic Ocean into which they fall. The wealth of water power in Siberia is therefore of no practical use and, in view of climatic conditions, hardly ever likely to be exploited.

Nevertheless, there are still other sources of energy in the world, such as wind and sun. Did not man from the earliest times exploit the air currents in his windmills? However, the *Five-Year Plan* dismisses this element briefly with the statement: "The utilization of wind energy for industrial purposes has not yet passed the stage of small experimental stations."

The quest for an easy source of power has even turned the Soviet scientists to a real pursuit of the sun. The director of the Soviet Helio Station, in an article published in the Moscow Izvestia (the official organ of the government) in May, 1931, declared:

"In the condition of the fuel difficulties which our country is experiencing and the strain upon the fuel resources in connection with the continuous enormous growth of our industries, the exploitation of any new source of power is of extraordinary interest.

"Helio power is a field in which it is possible in the shortest time to add to our fuel reserves such a new and unexampled and inexhaustible source as the 'basin' of sun energy. If we could utilize one-hundredth of our suitable area the energy thus secured would exceed all the needs of the Soviet Union."

The author refers to an experimental station established by a British company in India and concludes with the challenge, "the capitalists are trying to wrest from us the leadership in this new field of technique."

Future Dark
Iron Rule Cannot Surmount Economic Handicap

Obviously this field of technique was too novel to be taken seriously by the compilers of the *Five-Year Plan*, and they omitted it altogether from their survey of the power resources of the nation. Having closely inquired into the various forms of available energy, both in European and in Asiatic Russia, they found that the basic source of power for the industrialization of the country is coal. Like a red thread, this conclusion runs through the entire *Five-Year Plan*.

Lacking in water power, her dense centers of population denuded for hundreds of miles of forests, Russia, under the Five-Year Plan as conducted by Stalin, is vitally dependent upon coal. But of coal she has an extremely inadequate quantity, and European Russia, with an area of nearly 2,000,000 square miles, has but one important field, and that in the southern zone, adjoining the Black Sea.

Even a dictatorship such as holds Russia in a vise of iron cannot create a new order of society without sufficient natural possessions. A rational economic system must unfortunately be built within the limits of irrational natural resources. When these resources are meager, the transportation element becomes of especial moment, particularly in a domain as vast as the Soviet Union.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Five-Year Plan*, when italicized, refers to the four-volume edition which is the official record of the Five-Year Plan.]

Another article by Mr. Levine, dealing with Russia's transportation facilities, will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

ENTHUSIASM—*A Young Communist worker named Plastikova, engaged as a Shock Brigade Worker at the Stalingrad Tractor Plant at the time this picture was made recently.* Sovuzphoto, Moscow.

Trade Adversity Hits Soviet Finances,

By BASILE W. DELGASS

Former Vice President of Amtorg Trading Company of New York, Official Representative of the Soviet Government in the United States.

MOSCOW'S OUTSTANDING foreign obligations are already about $480,000,000. What is her capacity to meet them? She has an adverse trade balance. In the past she was able to cover the adversity of her balance by exports of gold to Germany. But her gold production amounts to only $40,000,000 per annum. Her platinum production is in the neighborhood of $3,000,000 per year.

As to her gold reserves, we have to trust her own figures, but they are a subject of very grave doubt. For instance, here are comparative figures of the Emission Department of the State Bank:

	Mar. 1, 1930.	June 1, 1930.	Sept. 15, 1930.
Gold in bullion and money in million rubles....	259.8	344.0	483.9

In other words, the Soviets have increased their gold reserves during six months of 1930 by 224,000,000 rubles, or approximately $120,000,000. This is the amount of their three years' production of gold. An evident falsification, the necessity of which will be readily understood if we remember that during the period to which we refer the Soviet monetary printing press was working overtime.

Another table shows that the balances of the State Bank are falsified. Comparative figures of the statements of the State Bank and of its Emission Department, a part of the bank, show that the latter has larger reserves than the bank itself.

How can that be? How can a part be bigger than the whole? The only explanation that we can find is that none of the statements is correct and that the manipulators became confused during the process of falsification of figures.

According to the Soviet's statement on September 1, 1931, gold in coin and bars in Soviet Russia was equal to 544,158,560 rubles, or approximately $280,000,000. Apart from the corrections emanating from the fact that this figure is grossly exaggerated, there is another Soviet trick which must be taken into account.

Soviet Russia exports gold from time to time to Germany to cover the outstanding obligations under a most peculiar agreement. The gold exports began in 1925. Under the agreement they do not sell the gold outright, but deposit it at the Reichsbank, receiving its full value in foreign currency, less charges and commissions.

Reichsbank pays them 6 per cent interest on the gold deposited and charges them 14 per cent for the money loaned.

This gold, nevertheless, is shown in the balances of the State Bank as gold reserves. It means that we either have to decrease the figures of the gold reserves or add a corresponding figure to the Soviet outstanding obligations. The export of gold to Germany since 1925 to January 1, 1931, is $119,830,-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Fernando Po Now a

By R. A. CALVERT,

Universal Service.

MADRID, Dec. 19.

CONVICTS in the Spanish jail colony of Fernando Po, sheltered under zinc-roofed huts, may suffer from conditions reminiscent of the French Devil's Island of earlier days. Death would have claimed 14 Barcelona anarchists transported to the island off the East Coast of Africa in 1921, if they had not been released almost immediately.

But the new Spanish Republic has not been averse to letting some of its enemies taste the tortures of the island. De Las Marias, a priest; Rosales, a major of infantry, and Collazos, caught in a religious counter-revolution, are being sent there.

Until after 1921, sanitation was unknown at Fernando Po, now, however, European colonization has taken a bit of the sting out of residence there. As a matter of fact, a former government official who has lived several years on the island suggests the government "was caught napping when it thought to punish the conspirators by sending them to the island."

The zinc-roofed huts which nearly killed the anarchists are rapidly disappearing. Sanitation has been improved and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

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OFFICIAL BUNGLING CLOGS SOVIET FIVE-YEAR PLAN

Progress Blocked by Bureaucrats and Myriad Laws, American Engineer Finds

FOR THE CAUSE—*Enlistment of women on farms and in factories is a dominant feature of the Soviet's Five-Year Plan. Above are shown a group of women members of one of the "collective" farms as they appeared during a lull in their toil on the open field. These articles discuss the Russian farm experiment.* Sovfoto, Moscow.

Pipe Ordered for Rush Job Hadn't Arrived 20 Months Later, Says Mine Expert

By FRANK E DOWNS

IN THE ACCOMPANYING article, the second of a series, Mr. Downs presents further vivid, close-range personal observations showing how inefficiency and official bungling is crippling the Soviet Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Downs is an American engineer who spent more than three years in the service of the Soviet government. He was in charge of the famous Ridder silver-zinc property in Siberia.

ALL "STATISTICS" to the contrary notwithstanding, the Five-Year Plan is not succeeding. It is doomed to absolute failure.

Why? The answer is the one word "inefficiency."

How? Avoiding both statistics and generalizations, I will try to answer that question with concrete incidents.

Soon after I became chief engineer of the Ridder mine and mill property in Siberia I called the chief mechanic's attention to a loose pulley which was dangerous. He couldn't fix it then, he said, as he was going to a meeting. "Then don't come back," I said. He was astounded. Of course, he would come back. That he was being insubordinate and endangering life, property and an entire production process was as nothing; he had a right to come back, and I had no right to remove him for such dangerous delinquency. He went to the meeting.

I wouldn't let him come back. The local party and unions held meetings about that. I, the boss, was to be reprimanded. This strange case actually was fought through to higher authorities. I won. If I had not I might as well have stopped there.

An inspector came to Ridder, certified that there were certain dangerous gases in the air in the mill, declared that health of the workers demanded reduction from an eight to a six-hour day. Moscow ordered the reduction. That such gases were there was a chemical impossibility. Eventually Moscow officials became convinced of this. The inspector was jailed for eight months.

Then these higher officials and exponents of "rationalization" of everything, ordered a seven-hour day, utterly ignoring the simple fact that a 24-hour day cannot be divided into seven-hour shifts, and that chaos would follow—and did.

Another inspector caused me to be called to Moscow, six days' journey distant, for a conference. I was "on the carpet" about an alleged excess of unextracted lead thrown as refuse on the dump. That inspector literally had weighed the water in the mill refuse and (heaven knows how) thought it was lead.

I had to make many such trips, usually being somehow in conflict with the many thousands of laws—about which I knew very little and came to care less—with union regulations, or with the local Communist party. Then three things happened:

1—In Moscow metal trust officials would talk and talk, and hold conferences, and call in other engineers, and eventually find, without any oratorical pleading by me, that my case as bluntly stated in a report weeks previous was correct, and upheld me.

2—Then one or more of the Moscow chiefs would walk to the door with me, saying that of course the laws were thus and so, but the production program must be pushed through. So I knew I had to go back without authority to break hampering laws and regulations, and break them, which would bring on further bickering.

3—I'd return to the mill to find that some vital factor in the system had been changed, throwing the works out of gear. The "flotation" process of extracting metals from finely pulverized ore is not only a delicate process, but, like electrical power, it is based on physical phenomena scientists cannot explain. We know what happens, but not why.

Police Aid
G. P. U. Demonstrates Its Own Efficiency

Now, that being the case, and Ridder having achieved first place in efficiency among all Soviet mining properties, Russian engineers always tried some sort of a "mechanical revolution" in the plant during my absence, always with damaging results.

Over me were a succession of "directors," several during my tenure. The "director" was always a politician, not a mining man. One had been a chocolate maker. Another, a former army officer, resented my policies of management and finally refused to let me come to see him about several urgent matters that must have the formality of his O. K. Perplexed, and facing a real crisis, I told my friend, the chief of the local G. P. U., (Secret Police) what had happened.

"I'll fix that," he said, "Go back to your office."

I did, wondering if now I'd really be summoned to the presence of my haughty superior officer. I wasn't. Within a few minutes he came meekly to see me and attended obediently to everything necessary!

The G. P. U. is the only efficient thing in Russia.

One by one, several of my best assistants were removed, charged with being counter-revolutionaries. They went presumably to jail, or perhaps to the firing squad. It is not "etiquette" to inquire.

Exasperated, I burst forth one day to my "director"—a different one—asking him to tell me why in the something-or-other all the good men were counter-revolutionaries and all the inefficient ones something else patriots. That was a treasonable utterance. This "director"—he had been a pattern-maker in the Ford plant at Detroit — shush-shushed me good-naturedly, but gravely told me I must never say such things.

Blundersome
Mill Built, Then Officials Look for a Site

On August 31, 1929, our mill burned down. Probably due to a short-circuit; but there were several sabotage trials, with convictions. Building a temporary mill in three months, I confiscated all the linen to be found in that town of 30,000 and, having salvaged the armatures, set women rewinding the motors.

The women were furious at the loss of the cloth; but although this was one of Russia's biggest mining properties and vital to the Five-Year Plan, I would have been utterly unable otherwise to get two dozen standard motors, 10 to 250 horsepower, within a year, if then.

Awarded then dictatorial powers by Moscow, I built a permanent mill in one year. And after it was finished, the provincial "Project Commission" came to Ridder to decide where the mill should be located! The members were bitterly querulous about it, too. What would they do? That time I had unquestioned authority, so could chuckle openly and tell them to go back home.

But in all that great concrete structure every pound of crushed rock had been blasted from a mountainside, carried by men to railway trucks, hauled 20 miles by rail, unloaded. Then it had been cracked up by hand by men and women, and by crews of both sexes, mixed with sand and cement and trundled to the concrete forms of the buildings.

A single rock crusher, ordered many months previously, would have done the work of hundreds of men and women.

Six months in advance, as the law requires, we ordered three-quarter inch iron pipe—a simple standard product—and it had not arrived 20 months later.

HER DAILY TASK—*A Russian factory worker busy at her knitting machine in one of the important textile factories in the city of Moscow.* Sovfoto, Moscow.

Here was a preferred, rush project, and I had dictatorial powers; but I could get NO wrenches, and very few hammers. Nor could I get certain fine mesh screens, though the whole success of the process depended on pulverization of ore to one two-hundredths of a square inch. From long experience, I could test that fineness by feel, but no one else in the mill could do so.

Arrogant
Students Expected to Be Made Plant Foremen

From Moscow each year there came to us for "practical experience" squads of students. They demanded and expected to be made plant foremen. They had had two years' engineering schooling; in America such jobs go to men who have had six years' schooling and six years' practical experience.

None get foremanships in Ridder, but throughout Russia, in mines, mills and manufacturing plants these raw amateurs are given important boss jobs by the thousands with results disastrous to the Five-Year Plan.

There came to us also the famous "shock troops," sent to speed up all industrial processes, by the example of enthusiasm and high speed. Here are youths of 18 to 20, strong, vigorous, working out their probation so that they may become members of the Communist party.

But they know nothing of the industries which they go to speed up. And no one in Russia today seems to know that modern industrial processes are so complicated, composed of such an infinity of careful detail that stopwatch timing of processes is necessary to keep the whole in efficient balance.

"Shock troops" literally spread demoralization wherever they go. But they come with supreme authority. There is nothing you can do, except clean up after them and end the slow-down they have caused as quickly as possible.

In mines these squads can do especially great harm, cutting away supporting walls and pillars, frequently causing cave-ins with loss of life, or doing so much damage that a complete shutdown for weeks or months is necessary in order that the mine may be entirely re-timbered.

At Ridder we were 90 per cent over-manned in the clerical department. This is typical of ALL Russian industry. The "paper work" arising from myriads of laws, rules and regulations is of incredible extent and clogs operations.

'Pass Buck'
Executives Decline to Assume Responsibility

This is called "control." It is exactly the opposite. Each bureaucratic subdivision "passes the buck" to the next. No man is responsible for ANYTHING, and none has at his finger tips all the facts of even the simplest manufacturing process.

Divisions of engineering are similarly irrational and over-manned. I needed four bolts for a small, standard pump. I found them, and had the pump set up where needed. It caused much trouble among my Russian engineers. Their positions seemed to be that the pump, now functioning, could not be there in fact, because they had not yet drawn blueprints of the bolts.

When in addition to operation of the Ridder property, the Soviet used me as consulting engineer on half a dozen widely scattered properties, I found at Irkutsk, Siberia, 10 engineers engaged in "rebuilding"—conversationally—a mill at Menesinck, distant three days by rail and three on horseback.

Impractical
Electric Process Planned, But Power Lacking

I asked to see the "flow sheet," that is to say, blueprint plans comparable to those of an "assembly line" of a factory. That, of course, is the "backbone" of a plant. You plan it first, and build all the rest around it.

They had no "flow sheet!" They hadn't seen the site! They didn't know what machinery, materials or resources were available there! I left them chattering and went to Menesinck.

During four years high Soviet officials have debated, ordered, countermanded, reordered and reversed again on a plan to install an electrolytic zinc process at Ridder. Extremely cheap electric power must be available for such a process. Only a handful of hydro-electric power is available.

True, there is a power project nicely drawn on paper for a valley beyond a mountain range. But for Ridder that could not possibly provide cheap power, and this fact has not been discovered in four years of alleged research and planning.

Much writing about Russia has been in broad, sweeping generalities. It has been my desire here to write for once something that tells a story in concrete instances, a story of things that happen.

These experience are typical of the Soviet as a WHOLE. They indict the Soviet system. They PROVE inefficiency. They reveal—yes, even to the commonest, non-technical and unskilled workingman of America—BASIC CAUSES of the staggering, incredible, blundering inefficiency which is wrecking the Five-Year Plan and demoralizing a nation of 150,000,000 souls. I have been talking, remember, about the MOST EFFICIENT mining property in Russia.

"Our shoe manufacturing program has been completed," said a high official.

"But where are the shoes?" I asked. He could not tell me.

That also is typical. "On paper" all is well. In practice, this is Blunderland.

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Another article by Mr. Downs on Soviet Russia and the Five-Year-Plan will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Former Executive of Amtorg Declares

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

000. Add to this $100,000,000 exported this year and we come to the conclusion that her gold reserves are not more than $61,000,000.

The adverse balance of Russian trade for the first nine months of this year alone is over $105,000,000, which is a staggering sum, considering that her exports during that same period were only worth $300,000,000.

To offset the accumulating adverse balance, to be able to meet the outstanding obligations, the Soviet government has two alternatives—she either has to curtail the purchases—which she cannot do without abandoning the Five-Year Plan, or increase her sales.

But she has already stretched her exports as far as they can go. Further stretching is impossible. Besides, the markets for her exportable commodities have shrunk considerably. The more she sells, the less money she gets.

In her mad desire to get foreign currency she tries to liquidate her stocks of merchandise quickly on the distressed markets, and completely disorganizes them. She is in a quandary. She cannot buy unless she sells, and she will not be allowed to sell unless she buys. She has to buy a certain amount of goods to prevent the collapse of the Five-Year Plan and the havoc in the interior affairs which would result with the failure of the plan, but she is unable to get from her sales a sufficient amount of money to cover her purchases, not to speak of meeting her oustanding obligations.

There is little wonder that she is curtailing her program of construction for 1932. With the absence of credits in Germany, England and the United States she cannot buy much. Her exports will barely cover her outstanding obligations. She cannot afford to go bankrupt—that would mean her immediate collapse. Therefore she prefers to face the music of the befooled populace and to try to extricate herself in Russia as best she can, rather than to stop payments.

Industrial organizations sabotage party decisions as to the execution of the Five-Year Plan, and it is not their fault. Huge financial and material resources are necessary for the plan. Highly trained technicians in amazing number are needed to take care of the mass of foreign equipment. It was expected by the creators of the Five-Year Plan that the necessary resources would increase with the progress of the plan. Contrary to these expectations, the resources, instead of increasing, have almost dwindled.

The pauperized country cannot scrape up the finances necessary for the execution of the plan. The flow of foreign credits is stopped. The remnants of the technical staff were scientifically annihilated by Cheka. "The damagers," the counter revolutionaries, were eliminated, but this had an unexpected effect on the plan. It went from bad to worse.

The production of steel and iron for the first 10 months of this year failed to reach even half of the annual program and is actually below the corresponding periods of 1929 and 1930. The same applies to the coal production and transportation. The daily car loadings fell from 45,000 in 1930 to 32,000 this year.

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ow a Modern Colony

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

importation of quinine has reduced fever to the vanishing point.

The ancient hovels are being replaced by modern dwellings of the European type as more Spanish women go to join their lonely men folk who make up one-fifth of the town's 2,500 population. These are located in the island's capital, Santa Isabel. Fernando Po is populated mainly by native Negroes, long debauched by coco-palm wine. These natives have long refused to work and labor has had to be brought from the mainland.

The island scenery is exceptional in its tropical profusion. Vegetation covers everything except where plantations have been hacked out of the forest. Americans are looking on the island as a field for intensive pineapple cultivation. Banana production is also under consideration. At present, however, the island is used principally for the distribution of gasoline.

The spot itself is beautiful but frightfully hot, and during the rainy season which extends from May to November, extremely wet.

Cuban insurrectos were sent to the island before even the Barcelona anarchists found the place unendurable.

It is said, however, that the republic has good intentions and will maintain conditions that will not undermine the health of prisoners even though their stay abroad might not be as pleasant as under home influences.

PROCLAIMED!—*This group is becoming acquainted, from the poster, with the Soviet's Index of its Industrial and Financial Plan. Pictured in Moscow.* Sovfoto, Moscow.

Fun for the Kids!

Turn to the COMIC WEEKLY of Today's

SUNDAY Sun-Telegraph

START Your Collection With the New Issues of COMIC STAMPS

New Fad Spreading Like Wildfire

O. O. McIntyre Simply Craves to Know The Real Truth About Certain Things

For Instance, If Ed Wynn Acts The Fool Around the House That Way

By O. O. McINTYRE

I OFTEN WONDER:

If Eddie Cantor lost all that money?

If George Horace Lorimer really reads every line that goes in the Saturday Evening Post?

If Ed Wynn acts a fool around the house that way?

What kind of literature Edgar Wallace reads?

If H. G. Wells believes all his gloomy prophecies?

If dogs do not know more than we suspect?

If there is so much romance in the Foreign Legion?

Whatever became of Lewis and Dody, of vaudeville?

If this generation will produce another Caruso?

If Garbo's seclusion isn't slick press agentry?

How many know who actually killed Rothstein?

If the Empire State Building will be filled this time next year?

If America will be as careless again in investments?

If that persistent story that a cabinet official made $30,000,000 in one day has any basis of truth?

If Frances Williams' hair is that color naturally?

When America will learn to mind its own business?

If several movie executives know their successors have been picked?

If Don Marquis will ever resume his excellent columning?

Just what Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith think of each other?

If income tax officers will ever learn to write letters intelligible to laymen?

Why some producer doesn't find a worthy play for Helen Menken.

If grand opera goers didn't feel ashamed displaying their jewels this year?

AMONG the embarrasments of self syndication is the necessity for writing material in advance. Thus the mention of theatrical troopers often results in their being in another city when the article appears. Recently I attended a party attended by Groucho Marx. And from Chicago where he appeared when it reached print a hooter inquires "What are you trying to do, give the impression of being a big shot?"

* * *

ENGLISHMEN in America no longer show enthusiasm for the British throne. At a dinner the other evening a Londoner said: "The crown has endured the last few years solely because of sentiment and the dole. All know now sentimentality and the dole must be abolished. Every Englishman is conscious that King George is a figurehead. The Prince of Wales shows no aptitude for his job. His speeches are written by others and spoken parrot-like. He never made a single brilliant remark. He is a shy, almost subnormal boy. In even slight prosperity, they would be tolerated, but just now England's problem is to survive. It needs vigorous men."

* * *

THE RECENT PLAY "Hot Money" was reputed to be the life story of the vigorous Jimmy Elliott, producer. Jimmy was once a great business builder whose go-getting salesmen started work in the morning with a stirring song to do and dare. In later years he has engaged in theatricals, and shows talent. But the plays were written by a dramatist who never heard of him.

* * *

RUNNING THROUGH the desk today I came upon this yellowed and treasured clipping from the late and gifted Keith Preston's column:

"Among all literary scenes the saddest are to me—The graves of little magazines that died to make verse free."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS

Mrs. Otto H. Kahn has cut wages of domestics 20 per cent. . . . Irving Cobb's daughter, Elizabeth, has returned from a stay in Europe. . . .

Dublin is planning a monument for a local boy—Oscar Wilde. . . . The play in Berlin attacking Mrs. Eddy was inspired by a religious body resenting the spread of Christian Science. . . .

Gilbert Miller's production of "Grand Hotel" in London is now netting $5,000 a week. . . . A noted comedian and a juvenile singer were refused admission in a theatrical club. . . .

Drama critics cannot join the Lambs. . . . Bill Tilden is an incessant smoker of mentholated cigarets. . . . Valentine Williams wrote his play "Berlin" while writing two novels. . . .

Mayor Walker sits at a table in a faraway corner at his frequent visits to the Casino restaurant. . . . Theodore Dreiser does not breakfast until noon. . . .

Walter Catlett is selling refrigeration things in Death Valley. . . . Douglas Fairbanks authors a travel book. . . . Gandhi maintains complete silence every seventh day. . . .

Ford Sterling has opened a portrait studio in Pasadena. . . . Ben DeCasseres dedicated his book, "Love Letters of a Living Poet," to W. C. Lengel, who urged him to publish them. . . .

Francine Larrimore was born at Verdun, France. . . . Several of the first-string critics skipped Ethel Barrymore's opening this year. . . . Jacob Ruppert reaches his office every morning at 8:30. . . .

Sign on a country store in South Carolina: "No goods sold here on Sunday and dam little the rest of the week". . . . Ann Luther is conducting a bridge and backgammon room at a night club. . . . .

Earl Benham and Harold Murray have adjoining estates in Connecticut. . . . . George M. Cohan writes plays with a pencil on old yellow ruled paper.

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Will Rogers Takes Crack at Writing Down To His Readers; Tells of Hollywood Folk

And That Jack Garner's Wife Has Been the Speaker's Secretary for 25 Years

By WILL ROGERS

SOME GREAT COLUMNISTS on days when they have no Gossip, why they tell you things that "Perhaps you dident know before."

Well I never did do that for I never was in any shape to tell you anything you dident know. In other words I always had to write UP to my Readers and not down. But I am going to have a crack at that kind thing.

Now for instance, just the other day Harold Lloyd was up to my little Ranch and he offered me a Great Dane Dog. Now did you know that he raises the finest great Danes there is, 40 or 50 of em? I dident take him, for the Brutes eat more than I can earn.

And did you know that they, (The Lloyds) have the cutest little baby Boy, and he was an Incubator Baby, and two of the sweetest little Girls? One theirs, and the other adopted. And did you know, but perhaps you did, that he is a darn great Comedian and one of the finest and best liked men in the Picture Business?

* * *

DID YOU KNOW that Hal Roach is one of our Best Aviation enthuasists? Has his own Plane, and a great Flyer. Capt. Dickson, Ex Army Flyer, as his Pilot, and thinks no more of flying any week end to New York than you would of going to the corner Grocery.

Hoot Gibson is a good Pilot and flies his own Plane. So does Ken Maynard, and Wallace Beery has been flying for years. Frank Borsage, just about one of the greatest Directors we have, has just taken up flying and his instructors said it was uncanny the way he learned.

* * *

HAD DINNER RECENTLY away down in Texas with John Garner, the new Speaker of the House. His wife has been his Secretary for 25 years and will continue. She is at the office every morning at 7 o'clock to open up the mail.

Alice Longworth always in her home, sits in a big easy Chair or on a couch with both her feet under her, no matter if its just a Congressman is there or Hoover.

Pat Hurley likes to "Whoop and Gobble." Thats an Indian trait. The loud whoop is followed by the Gobble or imitation of the Turkey Gobbling. If it's done directly at anyone else down in Oklahoma, it means you are crowing over him and it means a challenge to fight. Pat does it in his private capacity, and Not as Secretary of War. Incidentally he is making a good job of it, and wouldent be frightened to death if we did match one.

* * *

DID YOU KNOW Chic Sale had Twins, (not lately) but he has em, a great pair and a great family. I got the nicest brightest letters in answer to ones that I had written their Fathers, and they were acting as their Dads Secretarys. One from one of Eddie Cantors five Girls, and one from Will Durant, the Philosopher's twelve year old girl. I am so glad the Fathers dident write, they couldent touch these Kids.

Amos G Carter the Ft Worth Pecan, Turkey, and Watermelon grower, knows and keeps in touch with more prominent men personally than any man in America.

Did you know that Bill Hanley an old cattleman of Oregon, wrote a Book, "Feelin' Fine," that is the best bit of horse sense published this year? That Calles of Mexico is THE STRONGEST AND MOST DOMINATING CHARACTER IN NORTH OF SOUTH AMERICA. That's all I know.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Vice President Curtis wants to be sent back to Washington, and he has expressed himself that way.

* * *

If only those Washington conferences would bear fruit they would bring relief to the hungry.

* * *

In trying to devise means of raising money it seems that the Secretary of Treasury has taxed his ingenuity.

* * *

Anybody can make money out of gold, but to make money out of business is a different story.

* * *

Prohibition has replaced the noisy saloon with the speakeasy, where everything is on the quiet.

* * *

Both Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Lenz seem to be trying to get something out of their systems.

* * *

It seems that the stock market has become just a low-down business.

Rimes of the Road

By DUDLEY GLASS

HEAD OF THE HOUSEHOLD

The week before Christmas, and all in the house
Are up to their necks in a spending carouse.
They're buying a present for friends near and far
And grabbing the cash that I need for a car.

Old Betsy's been faithful these five years or more;
No road in the state has she failed to explore.
Last week on the hillside her motor expired;
Now surely it's time that old Bet was retired.

With cars so much better and prices so low,
We're foolish to patch up that junkheap, I know.
I'll assert independence, lay Bet on the shelf,
And buy a new bus as my gift to myself.

* * *

"Now for a small extra payment this policy includes complete protection in case of automobile or aviation accident," explained the agent.

"But I don't own a car and I never expect to take a flight in an airplane."

"But, my dear sir," said the salesman, gathering up his papers, "You surely can't expect us to insure a pedestrian."

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

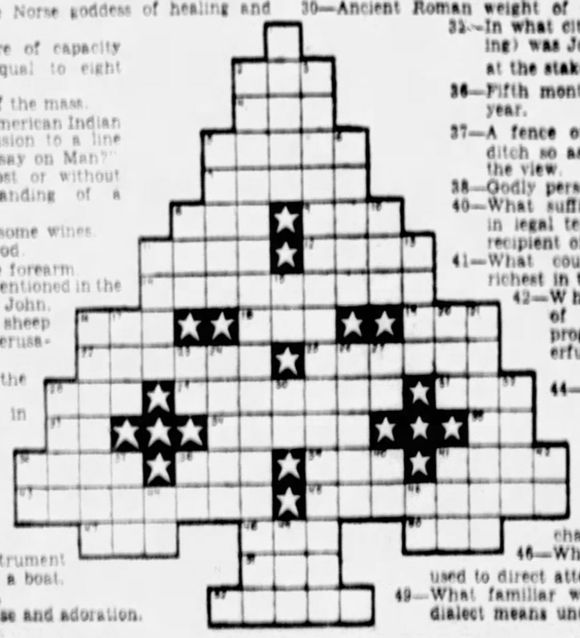
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

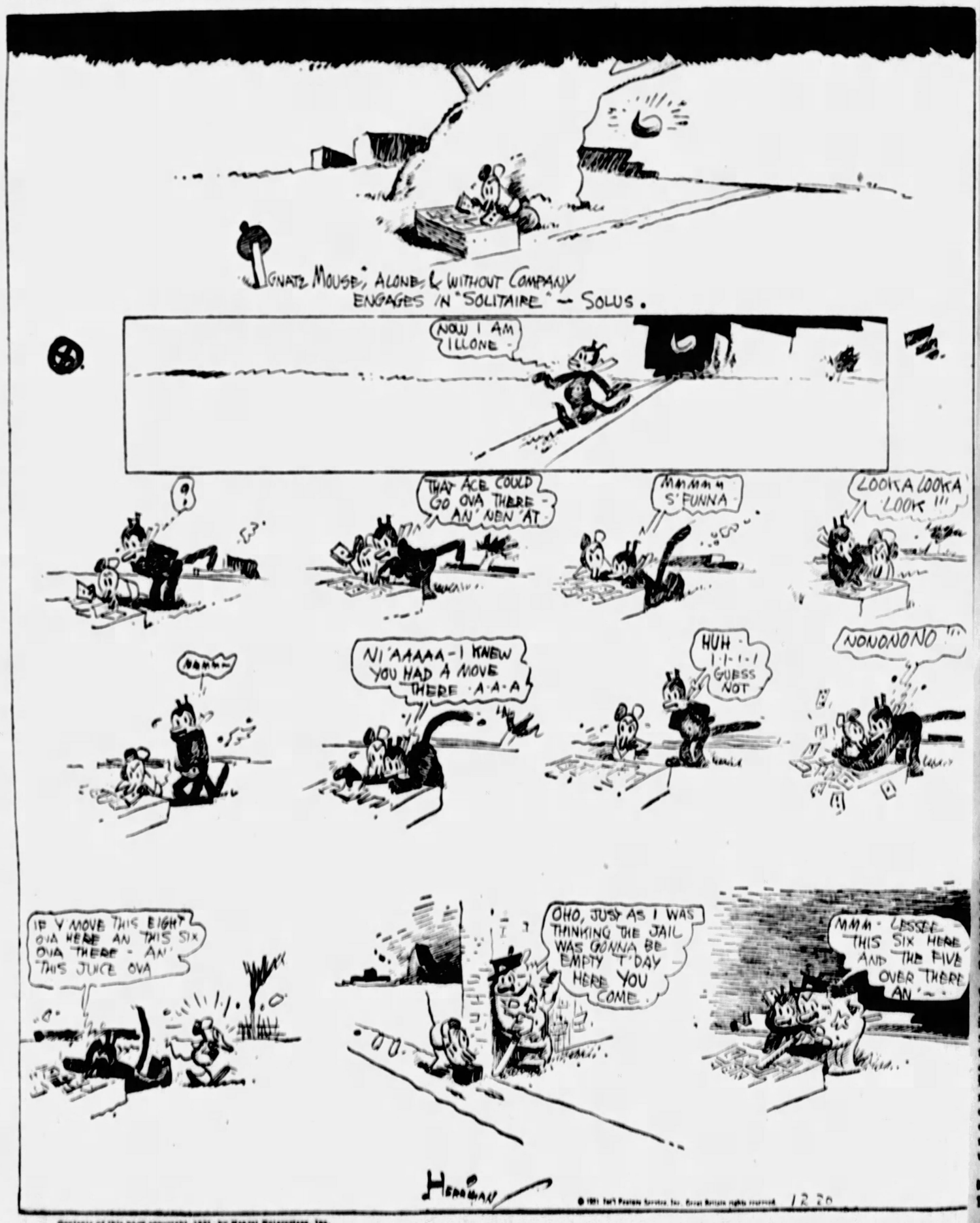
2—A shield of the Middle Ages.
4—To read or study with care.
5—Biting to the taste.
7—Part of a dress (variant spelling).
8—A point of the compass (abbr.).
9—Unit of measure for cloth.
11—What is the first word (contraction) of Clement C. Moore's poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas?"
12—Who was the mother of the gods and the wife of Kronos?
14—Abatement of a penalty.
16—The brown kiwi of New Zealand.
18—Who was the goddess of retribution and destruction?
19—Wireless code signal of distress.
22—Organized hosts of men trained for armed combat.
25—What is the name of the region between Italy and the Euphrates River?
28—Exertion of mental or physical power.
29—Prevents from proceeding.
31—Who was the Norse goddess of healing and peace?
33—What measure of capacity (abbr.) is equal to eight quarts?
34—The service of the mass.
35—What is an American Indian called in allusion to a line of "Pope's Essay on Man?"
36—Completely lost or without any understanding of a matter.
38—Dry: said of some wines.
39—Partook of food.
41—A bone of the forearm.
43—What pool, mentioned in the book of St. John, was near the sheep market at Jerusalem?
47—Seed of the sesame.
47—Depressed in spirits.
48—Artificial pond in Hawaii in which the water taro is cultivated.
50—Wooden instrument for propelling a boat.
51—A card game.
52—Songs of praise and adoration.

VERTICAL

1—The record of points made in a game.
2—In the manner of the church.
3—The act of making all-embracing.
5—Of what province of British India is Shillong the capital?
6—What is the county seat of Delaware County, Iowa?
8—What ferocious West African tribe includes the Dahomans and Togos?
10—What name was born by 13 Popes?
11—Silk filling or woof having from 12 to 32 filaments and from three to five turns per inch.
13—The handle of a pitcher or vase.
15—Senior (abbr.).
16—Clattering, confused and long-continued noises.
17—Leaving of little value.
20—A single unit.
21—Freer from sound.
23—Small European fish.
24—Spared or found time (English dialect).
26—A relative on the mother's side.
27—Against (abbr.).
28—Altar end of a church.
30—Ancient Roman weight of one pound.
32—In what city (variant spelling) was Joan of Arc burned at the stake?
36—Fifth month of the Jewish year.
37—A fence or wall set in a ditch so as not to obstruct the view.
38—Godly persons (abbr.).
40—What suffix, found chiefly in legal terms, denotes the recipient of something?
41—What country (abbr.) is richest in the world?
42—What descendant of Noah was the progenitor of a powerful tribe of Arabian idolators?
44—What did the children of Reuben and Gad call the altar mentioned in the twenty-second chapter of Joshua?
46—What interjection is used to direct attention?
49—What familiar word in the Boer dialect means uncle?



KRAZY CAT By Herriman


IGNATZ MOUSE, ALONE & WITHOUT COMPANY ENGAGES IN "SOLITAIRE" — SOLUS.
NOW I AM ILLONE
THAT ACE COULD GO OVA THERE AN' NEN 'AT
MMMM S'FUNNA
LOOKA LOOKA LOOK!!!
NAHHH
NI'AAAAA-I KNEW YOU HAD A MOVE THERE-A-A-A
HUH 1-1-1-1 GUESS NOT
NONONONO!!!
IF Y MOVE THIS EIGHT OVA HERE AN THIS SIX OVA THERE - AN' THIS JUICE OVA
OHO, JUST AS I WAS THINKING THE JAIL WAS GONNA BE EMPTY T'DAY HERE YOU COME.
MMM - LESSEE THIS SIX HERE AND THE FIVE OVER THERE AN'
HERRIMAN
12 20

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SAFETY FROM AGGRESSION MUST BE BASIS FOR WORLD DISARMAMENT, SAYS PAINLEVE

Internationalize and Restrict the Use of Airplanes to Peace Purposes, Urges Statesman

By PAUL PAINLEVE
Former Premier of France.

(By Special Cable.)

PARIS, Dec. 19.

PEACE AND DISARMAMENT! Deep and twofold aspiration of numberless human beings!

Is there a thinking human being who, unless he is slave to blind passions, cannot conceive the benefits which a certainty of solid peace would bring this troubled world? It would bring a disappearance of international mistrust, one of the deep causes of the present loss of balance.

If a peace out of danger from any attack were accompanied by general disarmament, what a relief it would be for all peoples. It would suppress the appalling military credits which must be levied on human labor, those thousands of millions devoted to the unproductive labor of building a destructive power, which we can only hope will not break forth.

But here we encounter a principle which excites all debates on disarmament and which will haunt the great international sittings next February in Geneva. Will disarmament in itself make war impossible or must a gradual reduction of armaments be accompanied by other efficacious guarantees in order not to expose peace to dangerous enterprise?

The first thesis is the simplest and the most alluring. Deprived of every means of fighting, the nations of the world would necessarily be obliged to remain most peaceful. Thus declare the most enthusiastic apostles of a disarmament peace. Their convictions are so ardent that any pointing out of the risks of entire disarmament invites from them the charge of hypocrisy and militarism.

The truths in the problems connected with peace and disarmament are exceedingly complex. They raise innumerable distrusts and resentments and conditions to safety. They are unsolvable by the mystic urge. They can be solved by patient effort of reason—effort which nothing discourages and which does not seek a motive for inaction or dilatoriness in the vastness of the task.

What is the quickest method and the surest way to realize gradual reduction of armaments without imperiling peace? That is the question facing responsible governments during the coming months. Let us examine it without passion in the cold light of logic.

Danger
Discontented Country Might Precipitate War

Before all and above all peace must be maintained; peace an end in itself, as the philosophers say. What are the conditions for its certain preservation? Of course, it is enough if every nation firmly resolved never to use violence to secure its rights. But that is the ideal of a disarmament of souls, an ideal which our old continent will, I hope, one day achieve. Not such is the present state of Europe.

Suppose that in a discontented country a powerful party dreams of destroying by force the European statute it considers unbearable. Peace will be threatened if this party comes into power unless it is certain of seeing its tragic projects suppressed or controlled.

This resistance may be national or international, but if it does not exist what is to prevent war when there is no international guarantee of any sort provided? Only national resistance can oppose aggression.

But it will be said that this aggression will be powerless and impossible if general disarmament is realized and loyally kept. True, if nations could be definitely shorn of means of killing. But here comes in the famous potential of war.

One's force of aggression is measured by one's superiority in means of destruction over those of an adversary. To the aggressor is the choice of moment, place and mode of attack. This superiority he will keep indefinitely if his birth rate is higher and his industry stronger.

It is a truism to point out the ease with which a peace industry may be transformed into a war industry. The most striking examples are aviation for bombardment and the change of nitrogen manures into terrible explosives is almost immediate. That which changes a peaceful commercial airplane into a death carrier would be still speedier under disarmament.

Today, in order to escape anti-aircraft guns, pursuing planes of the enemy and other means of defense, a transport airplane must move like a high flying bird, rise to the height of 17,000 to 20,000 feet. When these means of defense are suppressed by disarmament the airplane can venture into an enemy country at a height of 1,300 to 1,600 feet like a Paris-to-London airplane.

Thus disarmament, pure and simple, even though general, even though loyally controlled, is in itself insufficient to protect a peaceable country against the quickest, most horrible of all aggressions—aggression by air.

Perils
France Least Able to Trust Others

If we do not wish to leave to all countries the burden and liberty to assure the safety of each in its own way, then disarmament must be supported by international guarantees of the most efficacious and most co-ordinated kind.

I have often discussed this in the freest, friendliest spirit with eminent Anglo-Saxon or Nordic personages, whose good feeling toward France is undoubtable. They have said to me:

"Disarm! Disarm without delay and thoroughly, thus setting an example for the world, and peace will be established in Europe."

Whereupon, I have said to them:

"But are you sure that in Europe's present state of mind a France disarmed would not be a temptation rather than an example? Advice givers do not pay the bills. If, as a result of following your advice, France were to find herself in deadly peril would your conscience trouble you?"

They have generally agreed:

"But what is the use of expecting the worst when that only weakens faith in the value of disarmament. Let us face that difficulty when the emergency arises."

Aristide Briand declared once that every nation takes into consideration dangers which may threaten her, but makes light of the dangers which may threaten others. This just observation applies here. France is least able to trust other countries. She cannot wait in case of danger. She is the most centralized country in the world. Her vital center is particularly exposed.

Does this mean she refuses to disarm? To suppose this is to misunderstand her abominably. With her whole soul she longs for disarmament for herself and for the whole world. Ask the man in the field or in the street and he will cry:

"Yes, disarm. Disarm by all means, with the single condition that in our old torn Europe there may be efficacious international conventions to protect nations, all the nations, against every aggression."

To those who assure him disarmament is enough, he will say:

"If peace is certain without these conventions, they will only reinforce it. If it is not certain, then the conventions are necessary."

These conclusions express fundamentally in a summary form the very principles which inspired the men who drew up the treaties that ended the war. It was a true peace, based on arbitration and mutual help, which the Treaty of Versailles and its covenant provided for the future.

There are eventual adjustments submitted to a precise procedure in the event that all the countries are in agreement. And finally, alongside this moral disarmament, there is the material disarmament provided for by the special clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, notably the famous Article 8 of the League of Nations pact.

Airplanes
Restrict Them to Purposes of Peace

This article specifies that the maintenance of peace demands the gradual reduction of armaments to the minimum compatible with national safety and with international obligations of common action.

The geographical, political and other conditions of each nation will have to be taken into account. Lastly, the regime thus adopted shall be revised every 10 years.

This date is the only one found in the clauses. Germany, therefore, has some foundation for saying that the clause imposes on all members of the League of Nations the legal obligation to disarm. But as for the accomplishment of this progressive disarmament no terms are fixed any more than for the other measures provided by the treaty.

One may say that, according to Article 8 itself, the rhythm of reduction will be more rapid for each nation in proportion to as its safety is assured. Also, the principal resolution of the last International Disarmament Congress states that to hasten disarmament the co-operation and solidarity of civilized peoples must be developed with a view to preventing, and, if need be, checking war.

Thus the necessary relations between reduction of armaments and the progress of international conventions against aggression is generally recognized by all Europeans anxious to realize disarmament without imperiling peace.

Meanwhile, progress has been made by agreeing to determine the aggressor and extend financial aid to the nation attacked.

Further progress is possible by considering airplanes. War's deadliest weapon, the airplane remains the easiest to restrict to peaceful uses. I have studied the problem most carefully for months and am convinced that by effectively internationalizing and restricting the use of airplanes to peace purposes will advance immeasurably the cause of peace.

The Paris-to-Berlin air service is a Franco-German proof of this.

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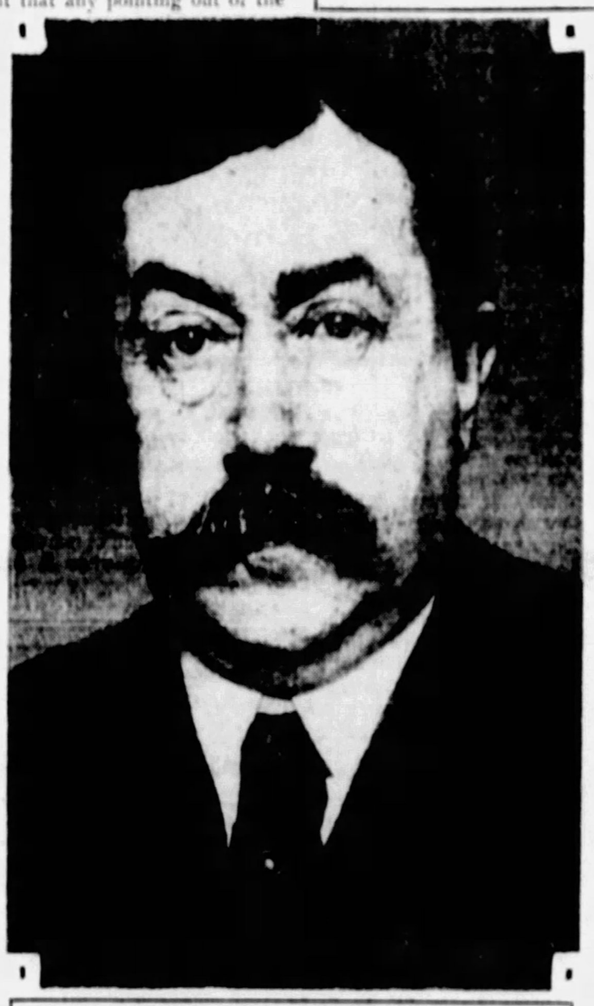
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLD HELMET"
Or, German gold arms hostile France. A Berlin cartoonist's personification of German reparations payments and French militarism. *From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.*



LONGS FOR DISARMAMENT—*Paul Painleve, former Premier of France, who declares his country "longs for disarmament with all her soul," but that she is the one country least able to trust other nations.*

'Huerta Must Go!' Woodrow Wilson's Dictum As the Revolution Flamed in Mexico in 1913

War President's Biographer Reveals Many Difficulties Of 'Watchful Waiting'

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

DURING THE MONTH previous to Wilson's inauguration the American press was filled with the news of the crisis in Mexican affairs.

On the day that the report came of the arrest of Francesco Madero, then President of Mexico, and the seizure of power by Huerta, Wilson told a group of newspaper correspondents that he did not believe any harm would come to the deposed President.

We know how deeply he was shocked by the news that soon followed of the cold-blooded assassination of Madero and Pino Suarez, the Vice President, with the implication that Huerta, directly or indirectly, was responsible for the crime.

The President's pronouncement of March 11, together with the failure to follow his urgent demands for the recognition of Huerta, were bitterly disappointing to Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson. He had no belief whatever in the President's idealistic purposes. He had no confidence in the success of any sort of rule in Mexico that was not based upon force.

Defiance
Huerta More Dictatorial As Crisis Grows

Conditions in Mexico rapidly grew worse. Before the end of March a revolution against Huerta, headed by Carranza, was in full swing.

Wilson soon realized that the situation was highly complicated, and that he must have far more comprehensive information regarding it.

He had lost confidence in the ambassador and he was bewildered by the babel of reports and advice from other sources. He therefore adopted his favorite device of sending a special agent whom he thought he could trust to make special inquiries. He chose William Bayard Hale, a brilliant journalist, who was, however, temperamentally unfitted for such a task.

Huerta, encouraged by the recognition of Great Britain and other European and Latin-American governments, was becoming more arrogant and dictatorial. He even announced his intention of refusing diplomatic recognition to the American representative in Mexico.

On June 14, after a conference with Secretary Bryan and Secretary Garrison, definite instructions were forwarded to the ambassador—the first outright declaration of the new administration. It avoided any promise whatsoever of recognition.

Disapproval
Ambassador Too Friendly With Huerta

Ambassador Wilson continued to press the American government for recognition of the provisional authorities and, worse still, was indiscreet enough to invite Huerta to dine at the American Embassy. The President and Bryan were shocked, and the former wrote on the memorandum from Hale that conveyed this information:

"I think Wilson should be recalled."

The ambassador, perhaps not unnaturally, bitterly resented Hale's presence in Mexico. The ambassador protested to Bryan against his interference in Mexico City, and later on Hale reported to the President that he believed himself in danger of arrest by the Huerta authorities.

Nevertheless, Hale's reports had much influence upon the President and no doubt served to hasten the recall of the ambassador.

The recognition of Huerta by Great Britain was a disappointment to Wilson. It had been followed by similar action by Spain, China, Italy, Germany, Portugal, Belgium, Norway, Russia and later by most of the Latin-American states. The arrival of the Japanese ambassador in Mexico City in July was marked by demonstrations which indicated the anti-American feeling in the capital city and added greatly to Huerta's truculence.

In the case of Great Britain both Wilson and Bryan were satisfied that the oil interests headed by Lord Cowdray were largely responsible for the recognition of Huerta, and there was much to confirm their belief.

Confused, no doubt, by their want of understanding of the Washington attitude and pressed by their own oil interests, the British now sent Sir Lionel Carden to take charge of the British legation in Mexico City.

A more displeasing appointment could scarcely have been made. Carden had been serving for several years in the British legations in Central America and the West Indies, was an economic imperialist in viewpoint and notoriously anti-American.

Ambassador Wilson was becoming more sharply urgent . . . **"I am obliged again to urge upon the President the pressing necessity for some action of a drastic and convincing kind that will convince this government and this people that our nationals must be protected in life and property and that the barbarous and inhuman warfare which has now been waged for three years shall cease."**

Prejudicial
Failure to Intervene Hurt American Prestige

Wilson's response was to call the ambassador to Washington for "consultation relative to the Mexican situation"—with his removal in the background. He reached Washington on July 25 and on the 28th met the President at the White House.

On August 4 Secretary Bryan informed the ambassador that the President had decided to accept his resignation, since it was apparent that there was a wide divergence in their views as to a Mexican policy.

Conditions in Mexico were rapidly growing more chaotic. At the same time that the revolution against Huerta was spread in the north, the obstinate old Indian was strengthening his position at the capital.

From every quarter Wilson was either being pressed to use force in one form or another, or to recognize Huerta; but force might not only involve America in a protracted war, it would jeopardize still further the good feeling of Latin-America.

On the other hand, the failure to intervene was risking the lives and property of American citizens, arousing American opinion and injuring the prestige of the United States both in Europe and in South America.

With the recall of the American ambassador, however, Wilson felt that something constructive must be done. Late in July he decided to send a personal representative to Mexico to set forth his views of a satisfactory settlement.

The outstanding fact in his proposals was, of course, his failure to suggest the recognition of Huerta in any contingency. Huerta was not even to be a candidate in the forthcoming election!

Bryan strongly approved the statement and suggested the choice of the mediator. This was John Lind, of Minnesota. He was Swedish by birth and had been a member of Congress and Governor of the state of Minnesota. He did not speak the Spanish language, and had no experience in diplomacy, but he was a man of sturdy honesty and sound sense.

Several governments readily asked the Mexican authorities to accord a friendly hearing to the President's emissary. Sir Edward Grey telegraphed the British minister in Mexico City.

Though grudgingly received, Lind presented Wilson's proposals, and found Huerta infinitely resourceful in evasions. Hale reported in exasperation to Bryan:

"Huerta himself, suave to Lind, talks to his friends of marching the army to St. Louis without opposition . . .

"I again submit the opinion that there will be no yielding to your suggestions until it has been borne in on Huerta that the United States is resolutely determined and fully prepared to enforce them."

Public Appeal
President's Policies Laid Before Congress

Having delayed as long as he could, hoping for some results from the Lind mission, Wilson decided to lay the entire situation before Congress and the people. On August 21 there had been a hot discussion of Mexico, and Senator Penrose, seeking to force the President's hand, had offered a resolution that the President should be virtually directed to send troops across the border.

Wilson appeared before Congress on August 27. He proposed no drastic action to force Huerta out; he was confident that patience was all that was needed, that the Mexicans themselves would force his retirement.

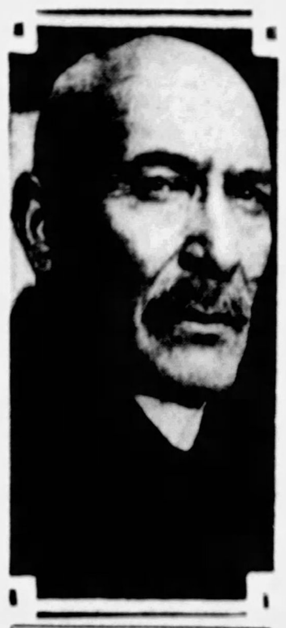
He proposed to request all Americans to leave Mexico at once and to assist them in withdrawing.

In addition, he announced that he would place a complete embargo on the exportation of arms from the United States to Mexico so that neither side would have any assistance from American stores.

The speech met the general approval of the country, though it was sharply and not unnaturally criticised by former Ambassador H. L. Wilson, who wanted more than "doses of altruistic democracy."

As the Mexican election approached—it was set for October 26—the situation grew rapidly worse. As a matter of fact, Huerta had paid no attention to Lind or to President Wilson's proposals, and it was becoming clear that he intended, no matter what happened, to retain power.

If any additional proof of Huerta's intentions was needed, it came on October 10.



"OLD INDIAN" — *A striking study of Provisional President Huerta of Mexico, at the time of his contest with Wilson.*

Ultimatum
Foreign Governments Are Told of Intention

Members of the Chamber of Deputies had been objecting to his methods and in resolutions passed on that day strongly intimated that his administration had been responsible for the mysterious disappearance of one of the members who had dared to protest against his despotic rule. Huerta replied by immediately dissolving the Congress and using armed forces to arrest 110 of the Deputies.

On October 10 Lind wired to Bryan:

"The United States will probably be compelled to land troops in Mexico before long."

To add to the irritation, Wilson and Bryan felt that Great Britain, in sending Sir Lionel Carden to Mexico as ambassador, was continuing to give hope and encouragement to Huerta.

Wilson and Bryan both considered sending a note to foreign governments that would set forth, vigorously, the views of the administration as to what they considered an attempt of the great foreign financial interests to dominate the government of Mexico, with the somewhat extraordinary request that they withdraw their recognition of Huerta!

As expected, the election on October 26 was a mockery. Despite Huerta's repeated insistence that he was not a candidate and could not legally retain the Presidency even if elected—he had assembled the whole diplomatic corps on October 23 to tell them so—he was, nevertheless, elected!

From this time onward, Wilson gave up any hope he may still have had of doing anything whatever with Huerta. Huerta must go!

Difficulties
'Watchful Waiting' Made Hard by Europe

Early in November, 1913, Wilson made an open issue of his determination to oust Huerta. He not only sent what was practically an ultimatum to Huerta himself, but he gave notice to foreign governments in no uncertain terms.

On November 13, the President received the British Commissioner, Sir William Tyrell, whose way had already been cleared by the decision of his government to support Wilson's policy. Two days before, Page reported that Grey had unhesitatingly declared that Britain would not aid Huerta as against the United States.

Sir Edward Grey acted promptly, and on November 14 the British Minister in Mexico, Sir Lionel Carden, had the highly uncongenial duty of leading a procession of diplomats to Gen. Huerta to advise him to yield to the President's demands.

Watchful waiting was fraught with many irritations and perplexities.

Wholly disregarding Wilson's stern pronouncements, Huerta clung tenaciously to his place. He sought new loans in Paris, he dominated, wholly, his farcical Congress, which, having nullified the election of October 26, now called a new election for July, 1914.

To add to the difficulty, there continued to be hostility, however concealed, from the representatives of foreign governments in Mexico.

(Copyright, 1931, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

***IN UNDERTAKING** to write the authorised biography of Woodrow Wilson, Ray Stannard Baker received from Mrs. Wilson more than 200,000 letters and documents.*

Previously published portions of the mammoth work based on this material told of Wilson's record as Governor of New Jersey and of the 1912 political campaign. This series shifts the scene to the White House.

Preceding instalments discussed Wilson's political appointments, his "new Diplomacy" and his tariff and Federal Reserve legislation.

The narrative continues with the Mexican episodes.

Woodrow Wilson's military measures in Mexico will be discussed in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Sour Tree For Stage Of Alvin

By GEORGE SEIBEL

After a week of unsophistication, sweetness and light at the Alvin, the management no doubt realized that "The Vinegar Tree" would be an anticlimax so it will not blossom for us until Christmas evening, when Santa has made everybody happy and indigestion is beginning to work havoc with our ideals.

They do say that this comedy in which we are to see Mary Boland again is naughty but nice. Channing Pollock might raise his eyebrows and shake a reproving finger—he might even slap the author, Paul Osborn on the wrist if it were not that Dr. Pollock is not a wrist slapper, but a cheek turner.

Age Looks for Love

It seems that Paul Osborn has taken the same idea that was in "Cradle Snatchers" in which Mary Boland also appeared—the situation of an aging woman looking for young love—to wrap the plot of his comedy around.

That's an idea that could be handled in a very offensive way, as Congreve portrayed Lady Wishfort in "The Way of the World," or it could be managed with dextrous delight as Somerset Maugham showed in "The Constant Wife."

Mary Boland Will

Whatever the dramatist has done Mary Boland will improve upon it. This lady, whom we saw first in "Jack Straw" with John Drew, is one of our best comediennes. Her big blue eyes usually bubble with laughter—and in her new play she has many opportunities to laugh. With something of the ineptness

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

CHRISTMAS BILL

FREDERICK WORLOCK, Mary Boland and Jean Shelby in "The Vinegar Tree," comedy coming Christmas night to the Alvin to remain over New Year. Miss Boland stars.

Home Where Drama Isn't, Two Recent Plays Prove To Disappointed Critic

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

THE MORE I SEE of these gentlefolk plays about upper-class home life, the more I am certain that home is where the drama isn't. There have been two neat examples with us lately: "After All," a long-drawn celebration of major events in a minor key in an average London household, and "The Passing Present," a somewhat glossier picture of an old brownstone mansion's interior and inhabitants in New York. Neither was an especially happy play in its results.

"After All" is a work of John Van Druten, the young Englishman who, only a few years since, gave us in "Young Woodley," one of the finest plays of schooldays written in our times. Mr. Van Druten is a notably sensitive author.

Unforgivably Dull

But that will not, quite cannot, make a good play out of "After All." Theaters are most ungrateful mounts of fine resolve. The gentler any author tries to ride a stage, the sooner and rougher the stage will bounce him off. Mr. Van Druten comes along with the stuff of a mighty fair novel—and the stage turns it into unforgivably dull stuff.

"The Passing Present" is by Gretchen Damrosch, and its premiere in the Ethel Barrymore Theater reeked of misfortune. Through an act of God, for which neither Miss Damrosch nor her actors nor Arthur Hopkins, her producer, can be held responsible, a high and noisy wind charged down that night on Broadway and hurled and twisted, moaned, shrieked and rumbled in something-or-other up high in the house. In the ventilators, some explained. Wherever or whatever. It made a smothering, relentless noise. It killed the dialogue—and more or less killed the play.

Not a Plotty Thing

For Miss Damrosch's play is not a sturdy plot play, but what few emphases it allows itself are on the quality of its talk and the finenese of its atmosphere.

"The Passing Present" suffers from its very virtues. When on the opening night, it had to suffer from such a gruelling accident, too, its fate was too much for it.

The Group Theater, in its unofficial role of first studio of the Theater Guild, took over Claire and Paul Sifton's drama, "1931—," and gave it a tremendously good production in the Mansfield Theater. The play is a glowering, bullying social argument on the subject of unemployment.

In the modern manner it sprays many short scenes and interludes with machine-gun haste and racket. It follows furiously through with its one theme of the degradation of a young man in need of a job.

It is easy for us to say (and we all, quite all, did say) that we had a hard time at this "1931—." Most of us wanted to have a hard time, I suspect. We were not being coaxed in for entertainment, but hauled up for judgment. The Siftons were writing about society's chief ill at a most inappropriate time. We'd waited five or six years after the war, for instance, before enjoying a war play. The unemployment problem may appeal to us as stuff of romance five years hence—when it is comfortably too late to worry about it any more.

YOUNG BLOOD

GINGER ROGERS and Eddie Quillan, of the younger film generation of Hollywood, are prominent in "The Tip-Off," showing as the talking screen feature in the Fulton Theater for one week.

Legitimate Marks Time Until Christmas Comes

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Apple cider, cinnamon beer,
Christmas comes but once a year.
And when it comes it brings good cheer.
—Old Rhyme.

THE OLD RHYMES generally are right, since they are a reflection of the customs and even the wisdom of people, so everybody will agree as to the truth of the simple jingle that heads this department. Christmas does come but once a year and there's no denying that. And it does bring good cheer even if the prerequisites thereto, so gayly mentioned in the first line of whimsy, have been banned, if not banished.

The fact that there are exceptions to universality in distribution of the good cheer does not alter the comforting truth of the concluding line of the merry little Yuletide poem. And the theater is one of the institutions in which good cheer is limited insofar as Pittsburgh is concerned. Christmas week, in spite of the pointed reminders of Quin Hall and his pals, the Nameless Pooch and Looloo the cat, will find in the stores a great number of people who have paid no attention to their daily admonition that only so-and-so many more shopping days remain.

LESLIE HOWARD comes to the Nixon Monday, December 28, as the star of a new play, "The Animal Kingdom," a premiere. Philip Barry wrote it.

Young Folks Active

The final rush to become aids of Santa Claus, who, after all, is the finest actor and general director of the greatest drama in the world, always leaves the theater deserted until Christmas Day. The folks don't want to be bothered with mere puppet shows when they can be—just have to be—part and parcel of the stupendous real life spectacle which they both create and enjoy. Hence Christmas week always is one of poor busi-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Future Bills

NIXON—*Philip Barry's comedy, "The Animal Kingdom," starring Leslie Howard.* (December 28).

ALVIN—"Girl Crazy," musical show. (January 4).

PENN—*Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in film, "Private Lives."* (December 25).

STANLEY—*Lewis Stone and Paul Lukas in film, "Strictly Dishonorable."* (December 26).

WARNER—*Marilyn Miller and Ben Lyon in film, "Her Majesty Love."* (December 26).

FULTON—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Delicious."* (December 24).

DAVIS—*Irene Dunn in film, "Consolation Marriage."* (December 25).

ENRIGHT—*Mae Marsh and James Dunn in film, "Over the Hill."* (December 26).

HARRIS—*George O'Brien in film, "The Rainbow Trail."* (December 26).

ACADEMY—*Mildred Clark in burlesque, "Silk Stocking Revue."* (December 28).

AVENUE CINEMA—*Grete Theimer in German film, "Schubert's Dream of Spring."* (December 28).

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.

Nowhere in all the world is the Yuletide more enthusiastically awaited than in Hollywood. Film stars with homes and little ones have been preparing for this event for months. No hint of depression where there are little people. Young men and women who have made names for themselves in the cinema take this one day in the year to give their families gorgeous presents. Rose Hobart spent five weeks' salary so that her adored mother might have a beautiful ring she admired. Marlene Dietrich announced she must have at least two days off from the studio.

"Why?" asked one of the Paramount executives. "Marie wants so many things," she said, "and I must buy them myself. No one except me knows the kind of mechanical dolls that Marie asks Santa Claus to bring her each night."

Marlene has all the German's love for the Christmas season. She has been preparing for the Christmas Day feast for many weeks. Mrs. Clive Brook has made with her own hands the English Christmas pudding. So has Mrs. Torrence. In that pudding you will find a good luck piece of silver. Each star has his own kind of Christmas.

* * *

The Saint-like attitude of Mrs. Sessue Hayakawa in forgiving her husband for his mistake, has touched the heart of Hollywood. This little woman, well educated, delightful and loved by all who know her has stood between Sessue and the world. She has argued in his behalf, explaining his temptation might have happened to anyone, and she has taken his child by another woman and loved it as her own. Some people may say that is the oriental idea. Mrs. Hayakawa herself says that Kipling's "never the twain shall meet" isn't true, that an oriental wife feels as keenly her husband's mistakes as a Caucasian woman. Great good luck should come to Mrs. Hayakawa, and great happiness, for her tolerance should be a lesson to other women of the world who, perhaps wouldn't have her forebearance and her ability to forgive.

* * *

An amusing superstition of Richard Barthelmess was brought to light in his last picture, "Alias The Doctor."

"Look at this surgeon's coat," he said to one of his friends, "do you recognize it." Now all surgeons coats look alike, and the friend didn't recognize it. "It's Ronald Colman's," Dick said. "He made such a hit in 'Arrowsmith' that I am wearing the coat he wore to see if I can have the same luck."

There is a great friendship between Ronald Colman and Richard Barthelmess and Ronnie was delighted to lend his coat to his friend.

* * *

The remodeled Colleen Moore bungalow, now Ruth Chatterton's dressing room, is causing lots of comment on the Warner lot. It has been made into an

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HERMANN VALLENTIN helps put the drama into "Two Worlds," German picture in the Avenue Cinema.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Mary Boland in comedy, "The Vinegar Tree." (Opening Christmas night).*
PENN—*Clive Brook and Vivienne Osborne in film, "Husband's Holiday."*
STANLEY—*Jackie Cooper and Robert Coogan in film, "Sooky."*
WARNER—*Warner Baxter and Leila Hyams in film, "Surrender."*
FULTON—*Eddie Quillan in film, "The Tip-Off."*
DAVIS—*Boris Karloff in film, "Frankenstein."*
ENRIGHT—*James Cagney in film, "Blonde Crazy."*
HARRIS—*Dolores Costello in film, "Expensive Women."*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Novelties of 1932."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*"Two Worlds," a German film.*

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The Screen and Its Players

Film Team Has Number Of Changes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.

The rainy season, Christmas trees in the windows and front yards, holly wreaths heralding the gladsome Yuletide, traffic jams and tired shoppers all ready to await the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child! Scribblers all over the world seeking some new angle to present the age-old story of Christmas!

There is nothing new under the sun so let's steal an old idea from Mark Kelly and the other sports authorities and give the all-America motion picture team of 1931.

True it hasn't anything to do with Merry Christmas, but it's a good story to end the year. Last year we compiled such a list. We thought we might have to leave the country, but the worst that happened to us was a batch of letters calling us such pet names as imbecile, grafter and bum sport.

Last Year's Team

The list of names and positions in the all-America movie team last year was as follows:

George Arliss—Left end.
Marie Dressler—Left tackle.
Norma Shearer—Left guard.
Bebe Daniels—Center.
Marion Davies—Right guard.
Wallace Beery—Right tackle.
Greta Garbo—Right end.
Richard Barthelmess—Quarterback.
Gary Cooper—Left halfback.
Ronald Colman—Right halfback.
Ruth Chatterton—Fullback.

The substitutes named by us with equal standing were William Powell, Gloria Swanson, Constance Bennett, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Ben Lyon, Ann Harding, Lew Ayers, Nancy Carroll, Adolphe Menjou and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Our coaches for 1930 were Robert Leonard, Ernst Lubitsch, Howard Hawks, George Hill and Harry D'Arrast.

1931 Selections

Our all-America team of 1931 has some new and perhaps unexpected names to you. I have taken my scrapbook off the shelf and studied the pictures made at each studio. The awards are really honest and according to

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

JOHN BOLES, Colin Clive and Mae Clarke in "Frankenstein," which has moved to the Davis screen.

PROTECTOR

VIVIENNE OSBORN, who came to the screen from the footlights, has the featured feminine role in "Husband's Holiday," showing as principal photoplay in Penn Theater.

Hollywood Elopements For Year Total Fourteen

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.

NOT ONLY THE WICKED flee where none pursue! Romance has caused more flights from Hollywood by charming, and nevertheless honest, people, than any other reason. Of 18 marriages which featured the domestic and social events in the lives of film celebrities during the past year, 14 were elopements! Why?

Why did June Collyer and Stuart Erwin rush to Yuma, Ariz., for their wedding, instead of staging a great big marriage ceremony in a Hollywood church? What made Lew Ayres and Lola Lane seek the quiet and mystery of Las Vegas, Nev., instead of the glamor and tinsel which could have been staged in a Beverly Hills mansion?

Surely Richard Dix, Hollywood's most sought-after bachelor, could have taken the vows with Winifred Coe in a big hotel and invited thousands of friends! Instead, they hopped the mountains in an airplane to Yuma. Why?

Wedded Before Friends

Constance Bennett and the Marquis De La Falaise Et De La Coudraye were made one before the presence of friends in the home of George Fitzmaurice. Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer decided a quick trip to Yuma, Ariz., would best serve their purpose.

Something has happened to the Hollywood sense of the dramatic! The elopements of June MacCloy and Schuyler Schenck; of Dorothy Mackaill and Neil Miller; of James Kirkwood and Beatrice Powers could not have been caused by more emotion than that which served for the pomp and panoply in the gorgeous wedding events of Vilma Banky to Rod La Rocque; of Bebe Daniels to Ben Lyon; of Ruth Roland to Ben Bard!

Gone, evidently, are the days when dining tables shall be strewn with orchids, as were those of the La Rocque-Banky wedding. No longer do uncarved turkeys adorn buffets, such as Samuel Goldwyn provided for this same occasion.

A ceremony before a group of friends, with a reception to hundreds of others, has been the method employed by the couples who took their marriages "straight." The four most prominent of the past year were the Marquis Coudraye-Constance Bennett, Ben Hershfield-Rita La Roy, Edmund Goulding-Margery Moss and Wesley Ruggles-Arline Judge nuptials.

Mary Astor and Franklin Thorpe had the most logical reason for eloping and keeping secret their marriage. Miss Astor was in the midst of a suit for damages caused by the death of Kenneth Hawks which news of the second marriage would have injured, she thought. Hence, the ceremony performed in Yuma was unknown for several months.

Too Much Circus

Both Richard Dix and Lew Ayres feel the same way about their elopements and marriages. Each felt that a Hollywood wedding required too much of circus atmosphere to fit the sacredness of the occasion to them.

"Lola and I," said Lew, "believed that our wedding was strictly our own business. Of course, we are thankful for our friends' interest and we wouldn't want to hurt them. But the idea of going through a great amount of bally-hoo, thousands of mere curiosity seekers, gave us the feeling that a public marriage would end with a director yelling 'cut!' No—our marriage was for each other, and not just a sequence in a movie."

To Richard Dix and Winifred

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Neilan Now An Author

Marshall Neilan is writing a book about his 20 years' experiences and observations in Hollywood.

JOE E. BROWN in "Local Boy Makes Good" will be seen on the Enright screen Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Films Have Adults and Child Stars

By MILDRED FILLMORE

JUVENILE TALENT vies with adult stars for honors on our screen at this time. On the side of youth are Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan and Jackie Searl. In the grownup corner are, among others, Clive Brook, Warner Baxter, Linda Watkins, Dolores Costello and Eddie Quillan.

The Masters Cooper, Coogan and Searl all appear in one picture, "Sooky," which is a follow-up on "Skippy." Remember "Skippy?" Of course! Everyone does. It was the picture that made the movie public Jackie-Cooper-conscious. Since then Jackie has been bathing in starlight. He did a grand job in the recently-seen "Champ," in which he was co-featured with Wallace Berry.

There is something about drama of childhood adventure, joy and disappointments that gets into the hearts of film fans. And with the presence of the boy, Cooper, in the cast one expects a lot. Here's hoping that "Sooky," which is the Stanley booking, lives up to expectations.

Family Life

Clive Brook is appearing in "Husband's Holiday," which is the Penn attraction. It is heralded as a drama of family life and it is an adaptation of Ernest Pascal's novel, "The Marriage Bed."

Brook has the role of a husband who goes astray. Vivienne Osborne, from the stage, has the part of the wife who is left alone by the fireside. But she isn't such an oldfashioned wife, after all. Harry Bannister, real life husband of Ann Harding, and Charles Ruggles are in the cast. Charlie, you know, is the fellow who drank himself into screen prominence and has stayed there by keeping up the liquid-consuming antics. Juliette Compton also is present. She plays the other woman.

Other Bookings

Warner Baxter's film is "Surrender," the Warner feature. This has to do with war and with lives that strive to fit in to things after the surrender. Ralph Bellamy and Jack Kirkland are prominent in the supporting cast. Leila Hyams is the heroine.

"Frankenstein," film drama about a scientist who creates a human monster, has moved into the Davis after a week's run in the Stanley. Colin Clive and Boris Karloff head the cast.

Dolores Cos-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

KID LIFE

JACKIE COOPER is featured again in a picture of kid life, "Sooky," Stanley film, with Robert Coogan in the title role and Jackie Searl in the cast.

Social Standing No Help in Films

By MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19.

TEAS, DINNERS, theaters and dances may be a lot of fun, even if it is hard on the digestion, but there are few bright night lights along the real road to success on the screen. That old rule of "be seen; know people and go places" has been knocked higher than Mt. Whitney, which is about as high as things go in these United States. It may work in the case of a dressmaker's manniken, but it doesn't help the young hopeful who aspires to the charmed circle of Hollywood stardom.

For years it has been the extra girl's firm belief that her career was started when she appeared in public with a star. In the case a director should be so charitable as to invite her to the Mayfair, she was sure that she was a permanent fixture in the studios. And if the great event ever happened, if a producer actually invited her to a dinner party, she was positive that she would have Greta Garbo lashed to the mast before the year was out.

It Doesn't Work

It's a nice theory, and, like a lot of theories, it doesn't work. There are dozens of well-known people whose names appear in all important guest lists who realize sadly that it doesn't mean a tinker's "dog-gone." The latchstring is out to them socially, but it's not so easy to get through the office door at the studio the next day.

Hedda Hopper, one of the most popular women in the Hollywood film set, a close friend of many of the studio powers that be, brilliant and charming, plays the veriest bits in pictures. She honestly believed in the beginning that social contacts were important to a career. She wasn't mercenary. She loved society, and she thought it went hand in glove with a career. Undoubtedly, society hasn't hindered her career. It just hasn't helped.

No more striking example can be offered than the case of Aileen Pringle. "Pringie" is sought for dinner parties and Mayfair dances. Her name belongs among the ultra elect of Hollywood. There was a time when Hollywood pointed in awe at Aileen as an "intellectual." Didn't Joseph Hergesheimer say that she was?

But Gets No Jobs

Aileen has a multitude of friends, and certainly she is a capable actress, but there is no stampede of producers waving contracts in her face. Aileen is a bit unfortunate in that she played the smartly sophisticated lady on the screen in an era when long golden curls were considered the ultimate in feminine charm. Now, when there are many "Mrs. Cheneys," "Private Lives," "Holidays" and "Rebounds," her friends have forgotten that she pioneered in that sort

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Burton Holmes In New Series

Burton Holmes, noted lecture-traveler, will begin a new series of picture talks in Carnegie Hall, January 5. For 35 years Mr. Holmes has been gypsying about the world for half of each year and spending the other half in making audiences enjoy it vicariously. A complete list of Mr. Holmes' dates and subjects are as follows: January 5, "The Real Hollywood." January 12, "Beauty Trails in Switzerland;" January 19, "Capitals and Countries of Northern Europe;" January 26, "All Over Italy," and February 2, "Paris, the Colonial Exposition and the French Colonies."

Advance of Miss Hayes Is Logical

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

No single instance of an actress' progress has been more startling yet less illogical than Helen Hayes'. From the mannered and exasperatingly squirmy girl of "Bab" and "Clarence" to the 1931 record for fine work she has hung up on Broadway seems a breathless gap. But the seeds of her rare talent could be seen sprouting in the early days by a discerning eye.

Miss Hayes is now enjoying a double laurel wreath. For those who prefer their stars in three dimensions, she is visible nightly at Henry Miller's Theater in a facile and eloquent adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's comedy, "The Good Fairy."

Just Around Corner

But if you want to catch Miss Hayes in her screen debut—and what a debut!—you won't have to go further than around the corner. At your neighborhood house, the manager, if he knows his bookings, will have brought in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet."

Let's consider the Molnar piece first. Of even slighter substance than usual, it is earmarked with the playwright's somewhat perverse fancifulness, familiar to us since his earliest efforts. The sturdy whimsicality, the unflagging grace and warmth in the writing, the almost cat-like feeling for feminine psychology—they are all there again, to everyone's delight.

Is Sort of Skimpy

But dramatists being a frugal lot, horrified at the mere idea of wasting material, the cherubic gentleman from Budapest this time has really ground his material a little too fine. The idea is amusing enough—a penniless movie usher who invents a mythical husband to give salt and savor to her flirtation with a rich admirer.

Challenged to produce the husband, she picks a random name from the telephone book, goes to the individual in question, and tries to sell him her scheme. The two of them are to pose (innocently) as married people; the rich admirer will be elated at having secretly won the wife of a distinguished attorney, who actually is a shabby lawyer of the old school. So the suitor will set up the husband in a lucrative position. And—what?

Deft and Fanciful

This is true meat for Molnar, deft, fanciful, fizzing stuff. Only, unfortunately, it is too soon used up. By the time the third brief act has ended, all that has happened is that when the plot has fallen through, the rich admirer takes himself off in a temper, the girl really marries a restaurant waiter, and the poor old lawyer is back with his dusty books and unpaid bills.

Unwisely, I think, Gilbert Miller, the producer of this pleasing trifle, has induced Molnar to write an epilogue 10 years later. This has the double disadvantage of being both flat and implausible. It is a hurried and clumsy job. But by the time it is put over on you, Miss

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WARNER BAXTER and Leila Hyams in "Surrender," current film on the screen of the Warner.

News and Comment About Events in Theater Realm

'Vinegar Tree,' Comedy, To Blossom Christmas Day On Stage of the Alvin

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

that led Lynn Fontanne's "Dulcy" into trouble. Mary Boland's Laura Merrick gets into serious situations — situations that would have made Strindberg commit murder and Pinero suicide — but Laura Merrick, aided and abetted by Paul Osborn and Mary Boland, turns them into mirth.

Perhaps a smile is as good as cyanide and a giggle may be preferred to a Smith & Wesson.

Who's Paul Osborn?

Nobody knows very much about Paul Osborn, who wrote this comedy—but he has had two plays on Broadway. One of them was called "Hotbed" and had a rather chilly reception. The other was called "The Ledge," and soon tumbled over. But the present opus, "The Vinegar Tree," seems to have sweetened the acid dispositions of the critical fraternity, and was acclaimed with great gusto.

Some of that may be due to Winchell Smith, who was the director of the production. Winchell has been associated with so many things of this sort—the drama of sophistication, which requires a delicate touch—that he knows what to do and how to do it and also what not to do and how not to do it.

Often two people do the same thing, and it isn't the same. One will be vulgar; the other will be witty. Remember in "The Virginian," how the hero insists that the other fellow should "smile when you call me that."

Still Another Smith

Besides Winchell, another member of the far-flung Smith family is connected with "The Vinegar Tree." H. Reeves-Smith is one of the old school of actors—he was born as far back as 1863, and at the age of 17 he played Richard Hare in "East Lynne" for 800 nights in London.

Such a run for such a young man 52 years ago was significant. He has played hundreds of roles since, from "Charley's Aunt" to the heroes of Sheridan, Sardou and Pinero. He has been leading man for Fanny Davenport, Margaret Anglin, Cecilia Loftus, Laurette Taylor, Grace George, Alla Nazimova and Ina Claire.

He can do what few actors do convincingly—he can play a gentleman. As the husband in Mary Boland's play he has an opportunity to exhibit that urbanity, that savoir-faire, that worldly at-homeness which such a role requires.

The part of the lover who turns sour is in the hands of Alan Campbell, a young Virginian who was discovered by Eva Le Gallienne in the costume department of the Shuberts—and now he has a chance to match his F. F. V. manners against the Mayfair polish of H. Reeves-Smith.

Let's Be Shocked

With the cloying sweetness of Channing Pollock's confectionery still lingering upon our palate, and Christmas bells still ringing in our ears, we shall go to the Alvin next Friday to be shocked into a realization of the present age—when Bad Boy Mencken and Old Man Shaw and Enfant Terrible Bertrand Russell have played havoc with all the virtues and traditions.

A dose of vinegar, administered by Mary Boland, will bring us back to this wicked world where dreams wither and ideals decay. But the vinegar is sure to be diluted with water—and maybe there are several lumps of sugar in it besides.

HEROINE

DOLORES COSTELLO has the heroine role in "Expensive Women," film on the Harris screen.

Buddy Rogers in East Bubbling With Plans For Work With Band

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

"BUDDY" ROGERS IS HERE, dashing and debonair, with a touch of grey at the temples that adds distinction and shows maturity has come since the deb-darling days. "Buddy" is bubbling over with plans for his band, and two propositions for Broadway plays. On the surface everything looks rosey. But we're afraid the popular youngster has some difficulties ahead before the smooth sailing comes.

The New Yorker Hotel arrangement seems blocked by the Coon-Sanders Orchestra, which holds a contract. Bert Lahr's Ziegfeld agreement precludes the featuring of any other masculine name. Jack Whiting is scheduled for the Irving Berlin show. And besides, "Buddy's" salary is $2,000, which is plenty for the theater today. To an innocent bystander it appears that the likeable Mr. Rogers will end with NBC and an orchestra.

Lupe and Ziegfeld

It's on again, off again with Lupe Velez and Ziegfeld. The latest is that Lupe won't be in it. They've wired Conchita Montenegro. But it looks as though Mary Duncan will be the girl when the final returns are counted.

* * *

Winston Churchill experienced New York's two major thrills within a few hours in our fair city. He visited George Lemaze's "Park Avenue," where film folk stood while the band played "God Save the King"—or maybe it was "My Country 'Tis of Thee" — and then was hit by a taxicab.

* * *

Whither are we drifting? When could vaudeville boast the names now featured in motion picture theater stage shows? Look at a week's lineup—Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Tess Gardella, Russ Columbo, Lina Basquette, Lillian Roth, the Three Sailors, Buck and Bubbles, the Mills Brothers—and they've offered Bert Lahr $3,500 to play the local picture palaces. Grant Withers and Anita Page are two new mentions for personal appearances.

Looking for Story

If they can find a vehicle for Helen Hayes within two weeks Paramount's eastern studio will stay open a while longer. Helen could double in brass while appearing in her current stage play. No story—and the lot closes early next month.

* * *

There's a sign of the times in the auctioning off for sweet charity of the Army-Navy football at Mayfair. Last year it brought $1,000 from Joseph M. Schenck. This time it went to Julian Bach for $500, after the bidding was tilted by Neal Andrews, Bill Boyd and Peggy Joyce. Monte Brice helped sell. And Bill Boyd whispered to Vivienne Segal that he wanted it for her—"so you'd have something to kick around."

Dances With Ex

Add embarrassing moment: Buddy Rogers and Bert Lytell were guests at the same Mayfair party, their hostess having momentarily forgotten Claire Windsor when making her list. The boys took it like men.

His honor, the Mayor, was present. Helen Mencken, given a birthday party by Dorothy Hall, sent a piece of her cake to ex-hubby, Humphrey Bogart, who responded with an invitation to the dance, which was accepted. Lilyan Tashman and Eddie Lowe headed another group. Eddie's back home by now—but Lilyan lingers. Dick Arlen and Jobyne danced together. Irene Bordoni and Ray Goetz didn't.

* * *

Norma Talmadge has gone to Hollywood, but she'll be back. Norma's one of the town's most decorative gals. They say Howard Dietz is the playwright whose new creation will be staged by Ernst Lubitsch with Ona Munson in the cast. Buddy Rogers is seeing Harriet Lake frequently.

Miss Roth Platinum

Lillian Roth has gone platinum. The Jean Harlow influence persists. Ronald Colman will be back by Christmas. Thelma Todd might be in any one of three Broadway shows except for her movie contracts. Different salary ideas will keep Jackie Cooper off the RKO vaud circuit.

* * *

Barbara Newberry got rapid-fire action on her Eddie Foy divorce in Chicago, and will be back in a play soon. Mary Eaton is looking for a show. Gilda Gray has been in the hills training like an athlete following her heart attack. Now in fine form—and that goes both ways.

* * *

Georgie Stone is fretting over a report that Roland Young is up for that Kringelein role. Helen Morgan scrammed for Havana overnight, but'll be back for Christmas.

FEATURE

BEE CUNNINGHAM is one of the featured entertainers in "Novelties of 1932," Academy show.

All-American Film Team For 1931 Has Number Of Changes From 1930

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

my best belief the team of 1931 then, stands as follows:

Lionel Barrymore.....Left End
Marie Dressler .....Left Tackle
George Arliss.....Left Guard
Joan Crawford.....Center
Wallace Beery.....Right Guard
Norma Shearer....Right Tackle
Ann Harding.....Right End
Constance Bennett.Quarterback
Sylvia Sidney....Left Halfback
Marion Davies..Right Halfback
Clark Gable.....Fullback

Read over my 11 carefully.

Constance Bennett last year was a substitute. I advance her to the team because of box office receipts and because she has retained her popularity thro.h the year. I remove Ronald Colman from the regular team and make him a substitute. He may next year get back to the team through "Arrowsmith," although all the New York critics hand the picture on a silver salver to Helen Hayes.

Looking Ahead

I put Miss Hayes, one of the most promising substitute on my 1931 list, and look to see her make the team in 1932. Her work in "Arrowsmith" and "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" inspires this statement.

Ruth Chatterton I remove from the team because of the many inferior pictures she has made. Perhaps at Warner Brothers she may redeem herself.

I am told "Mata Hari" is a great drama and that Greta Garbo is superb. She hasn't had one outstanding picture, so I relegated her to the substitutes, hoping that "Mata Hari" will bring her back among the big leaguers.

Richard Barthelmess won his position through "Dawn Patrol" last year. He stood an excellent chance of making the team through "The Last Flight," but there were others who were just a little ahead of Dick. I believe, however, he is a most promising substitute for next year.

Jackie Is Too Young

Oh dear, you and I know Jackie Cooper should be on the team, but he is too young.

Here are the substitutes, read them carefully and I know I will get dozens of letters, saying they should be in the all-America. The substitutes are: Greta Garbo, Ruth Chatterton, William Powell, Richard Barthelmess, Gloria Swanson, Maurice Chevalier, Marlene Dietrich, Sally Eilers, Irene Dunne, James Dunn, Edward Robinson, James Cagney, Janet Gaynor, Fredric March, Robert Montgomery, Barbara Stanwyck, Adolph Menjou.

Our coaches for 1931 are King Vidor because of "Street Scene" and "The Champ;" Mervyn Leroy because of "Little Caesar" and "Tonight or Never;" Archie Mayo for "Illicit;" Lewis Milestone for "Front Page;" Norman Taurog because of "Skippy," and Wesley Ruggles because of "Cimarron."

We are waiting for the brickbats and bouquets.

Player's Social Grade No Help in Film Studio

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

of thing. Not long ago Lois Wilson told me that the same producers who invited her to their homes refused to consider her for roles in their pictures. Night after night she went out socially. Hollywood saw a great deal of her, but the fans in the hinterland were forgetting what she looked like.

She Stayed at Home

She called a halt on the parties. For almost a year she stayed at home. When she did reappear in public she was practically a "new face" again. It seemed to work, for Lois received the coveted leading role in "Seed," and a Universal contract.

Julanne Johnston and Carmelita Geraghty have been popular for a long time in cinema social circles. The are beautiful girls, and no party where they are present is ever dull. However, Julanne's only conspicuous screen success was in "The Thief of Bagdad." Now she is gaining fame as a graceful ballroom dancer in the smart supper rooms along the Pacific coast. Carmelita, with every possible contact of importance, still plays bits in pictures.

Uncle Doesn't Help

Her beauty and graciousness made Catherine Dale Owen a social favorite in Hollywood, but it did not bring the screen career she wished. She has deserted the film coast now for New York and the stage.

Hugh Trevor is a nephew of William Le Baron, but he has given up screen aspirations. Now he is an insurance salesman. Jerry Miley's wealth and social connections did not bring him success in the studios.

Even Blanche Sweet and Bessie Love, prominent in pictures since the famous old Griffith days, found that friendship over the dinner table and business over the desk were two different things. Bessie married happily, has practically retired from the screen, and Blanche has found new success in vaudeville.

Too much society annually hampered Joan Crawford's career for a long time. When Joan was the "hey hey" girl at the supper clubs, the winner of innumerable dancing cups, the studio was not particularly impressed with her ability. Joan stopped the good times and the parties. The lovely, cultured Joan Crawford of today grew out of the quieter life.

Society doesn't help a bit. A name in the society column isn't read by the producer when he casts a picture. If you don't believe me just step over and look at Greta Garbo. Greta probably couldn't find the Embassy Club or the Cocoanut Grove without a guide book.

Academy Books '1932 Novelties'

The next attraction in the Academy, opening with a midnight performance Sunday night, will be Benny Moore's "Novelties of 1932." In addition to the regular afternoon and evening performances there will be a special midnight performance on Christmas Eve. Moore heads the cast, which includes Billy Holmes, dancing soubret; Harry Katz Field, Yiddish comedian; Stewart and Gardner, singing and dancing team; Zella Stevens, singer; Frank McKay, juvenile; Bee Cunningham, dancer; Yvette Lane, from musical comedy, and George Reynolds, staright man. "Nadja," the mystery girl, will appear without her mask as an extra feature. There will be a chorus.

Advance of Miss Hayes

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Hayes' personal enchantments have done their work.

Nothing so replete with the spirit of high comedy in acting has come this way in a long time to hold the stub of a candle to her characterization. It is all wistful fire, shaded with delicate tones of mockery that never becomes archness. It must be counted Miss Hayes' most alluring performance. Even her Cleopatra in "Caesar and Cleopatra," her Maggie Wylie in "What Every Woman Knows," her work in "Mr. Gilhooley" and "Coquette," seem more coarsely wrought by comparison.

Adjusted to Pattern

There is a subtly cast company in the best Gilbert Miller tradition. Leading the field is Walter Connelly, that admirable actor who has gone down with the wreckage of so many bad plays in which he has given superb performances.

This time he is perfectly adjusted to the pattern of the character—that of the querulous old lawyer. The scenes with Miss Hayes suggest a duet between virtuosos on the violin and the double bass—delectable music it is.

As for "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," it is a skillful rewrite by Charles MacArthur of Edward Knoblock's 1922 sob-squeezer, "The Lullaby," so loudly and meretriciously performed by Florence Reed. The talkies have contrived to give it a surface shine of humanity, but as dramatic art it remains purely a nursery product. It must again be recorded, however, that the art of the actress transfigures and enhances it. When they get around to handing our prizes for the best acting of 1931, Helen Hayes is not apt to find herself among the forgotten.

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Greensburg Gets HuskO'HareBand

Husk O'Hare and his band will furnish music for a dance in the Coliseum Hall, Greensburg, Saturday evening, December 26. Husk is a veteran of radio playing, having 12 years ago played at Charlie Erbstein's station, WTAS in Chicago. For seven season he was at the Casino Club in Chicago.

Legitimate Marks Time Until Christmas Comes

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ness in the theater until the holiday itself comes along.

Even then it is no day for a matinee, although one generally is held in every theater that has a show. But it always has been found that the festive turkey is a much greater attraction. At night, however, the situation is different. Nearly everybody desires to "go some place." A week in which Christmas falls on a Monday invariably is the best week of the year in a theater. Young folks are home from schools and colleges for the holidays. Many receive gifts of gold-pieces and checks, and part of this munificence always finds its way into the box-office.

For one reason or another, including the ones just given, our legitimate theaters will be dark for a good part of this week, when the Alvin will not present a new bill until Christmas night, and the Nixon will not open at all. The box-offices of both theaters, however, will be open to provide seats for the coming attractions. That in the Alvin, to open Friday and remain over New Year's Day, will be "The Vinegar Tree." The next Nixon offering, opening Monday, December 28, will be Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom."

Sumac Aid to Yule

As far as the title is concerned there is a certain holiday appropriateness in "The Vinegar Tree." It doesn't sound very sugary, to be sure, and one might have to stretch the imagination considerably to try to make such a tree a cousin of the Christmas tree, the most prolific bearer of sweets. Yet it is a cousin, and often has been used by Santa Claus as part of his "props." For the vinegar tree is just another name for the sumac of the staghorn variety, the branches of which more than once have acted as substitutes for the antlers of the jolly old Saint Nick's reindeer.

So folks, go your blessed ways and do your full duty by Santa Claus. The theaters have made allowances for that, knowing well that in good time you will turn to them for such holiday entertainment as they have to offer.

Merry Christmas to all.

Hollywood Elopements For Year Total Fourteen

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Coe, privacy was equally vital. There were no pursuring irate parents that caused them to fly to Yuma. Possibly the airplane was the result of the subconscious sense of drama ever present in an actor—but they did want to avoid cameramen, reporters and autograph hounds.

Undoubtedly the most important reason for so many elopements is honestly given by June Collyer. That is the three-day law in the state of California. Under this statute, three days must elapse before the time parties who take out a license to wed can marry. It was a similar law in England, it will be recalled, that resulted in the fame of Gretna Green in Scotland, as a haven for eloping lovers in 1754.

"Stuart had a very heavy picture schedule," confesses June. "There was one period with only a 10-day rest between pictures, this, the longest we had. It looked like the only chance for a honeymoon so we grabbed my brother and went to Yuma, rather than risk Stu's being called back to work in the three days we'd have to wait in California."

Possibly the others wouldn't give their reasons. To them it suffices that they did elope and have been, (thus far) happily married. Quoting Nikki, they might advance as the cause that "it seemed like a very good idea at the time."

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

English cottage and Ruth Chatterton is so pleased with it she spends a good share of her time there. Much has been said about Warner Brothers asking Ruth to take a cut in salary, but if such a request has been made, Miss Chatterton and Warner Brothers deny knowing anything about it.

* * *

These Sunday afternoon teas have become the vogue since Norman Shearer and Irving Thalberg began them three weeks ago. You meet everyone. You see people you haven't seen in days, producers, directors, all of them waxing chatty over a cup of tea and a sandwich. The Carl Laemmle house last Sunday was a blaze of light. Down in the poolroom the Laemmles and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bergerman greeted their guests. The Sunday before that the Bernie Finemans gathered all the film folk in their home for tea. Of course, these teas will only endure during the winter months, for in the summer everyone is down at the Beach. As it is now, Sunday mornings are spent playing tennis and Sunday afternoons going to teas.

* * *

I don't think we need be too severe with Frank Fay because he induced Barbara Stanwyck to do cartwheels on the Paramount stage. Barbara, I know, was willing to lend herself to her husband's act. Of course, she shouldn't have tried to be a slapstick comedienne. She is a fine emotional actress and she belongs in drama. However, what is done is done and Frank is now at Columbia making pictures and Barbara is dividing her time between Warner Brothers and Columbia. There won't be a repetition of this Fay-Stanwyck act, but let's not give Frank Fay all the blame for it, let's be fair.

* * *

A group of Marion Davies' good friends were at her house last Sunday night for dinner. It was sort of a family affair with just her intimates and her relatives.

"Now Marion," someone said to her, "tell us about Clark Gable. Has he all the appeal given to him by the fan writers and do you think he is the greatest of all modern screen actors?"

Marion said she considered that her leading man is deserving of the praise given him by the fair sex because he is a good actor and no matter how many times he rehearses he is as eager as any extra to make good. Mr. Gable's outstanding quality is sincerity, says Marion.

"He works as hard as any leading man, or perhaps I should say who has played opposite me."

WARNER BROTHERS THEATRES

WARNER NOW! MID NITE SHOW Tonite!
Her Conscience Said No, But Her Heart Said Yes!
Romance Extinguished the Fires of Hate and Two Tortured Souls Found Peace in Love!
WARNER BAXTER
Debonair Star of "Doctors' Wives," "Daddy Long Legs" and "Cisco Kid"
—in—
'Surrender'
Fox Romantic Hit With
LEILA HYAMS
RALPH BELLAMY
The story of four storm-tossed humans in love with traditions . . . But most of all in love with love!
Extra Attractions
"The Hollywood Halfbacks"
Hilarious Comedy Featuring
JOHN MACK BROWN, MARY BRIAN, ARTHUR LAKE, BETTY COMPSON, RAYMOND HATTON
And Many Other Stars
Pathe Fable "IN DUTCH"

STANLEY They're Stolen The Hearts of Pittsburgh
Filmland's Lovable Boy Pals
JACKIE COOPER
Star of "Skippy" and "The Champ"
ROBERT COOGAN—JACKIE SEARL
—in—
'SOOKY'
Paramount's Hoosierose Feature
Extra Attraction On Screen
Bing CROSBY
Famous Crooner in "I Surrender, Dear"
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
C'Mon! Crank Up the Ole Buss . . . Here's Entertainment for Mother, Father, Sister and Brother!
STARTS FRIDAY "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"
Featuring PAUL LUKAS, SIDNEY FOX, LEWIS STONE

ENRIGHT NOW— LAUGH-HUNGRY?
Here's a Red-Hot Love Team!
JAMES CAGNEY & JOAN BLONDELL
Wizards of Wise Crack Together for the First Time in
'Blonde Crazy'
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Latest Peals
With Half the Blondes in Hollywood!
25c Till 6 P. M.
EXTRA HORACE HEIDT And His Famous Californians
"OF ALL PEOPLE" Rib-Tickling Comedy

DAVIS And Still They Come
After a Record-Shattering Week at the Stanley, We Had to Move It to the Davis for One More Week.
THE THRILL PICTURE OF THE DECADE!
Extra HORACE HEIDT And His Famous Californians
FRANKENSTEIN
Universal's Terrifying Drama of a Half-Mad Scientist Who Creates a Monster!
Featuring BORIS KARLOFF
Successor to Lon Chaney
MAE CLARKE—COLIN CLIVE—JOHN BOLES

HARRIS Double Feature
DOLORES COSTELLO
Triumphant Return to the Screen in
"EXPENSIVE WOMEN"
Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Hit with Warren William, H. B. Warner
Red-blooded Drama of the Northwest Mounted Police!
"MOUNTED FURY"
Featuring JOHN BOWERS
Lina Basquette, Blanche Mehaffey

800 Liberty Ave. CINEMA Opposite Post-Gazette
Starts Tomorrow
DIRECTED BY E. A. DUPONT, The Man Who Made "Variety"
"ZWEI WELTEN"
(TWO WORLDS)
Love's Fight Against Creed
Superb Surrounding Program
Aft. 35c; Nite, 50c
1-11 P. M.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT ROWLAND 50 HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA Wm. PENN RITZ CAMERA PHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE
Ruth Chatterton in "Once a Lady"
'STREET SCENE'
Tallulah Bankhead in "MY SIN"
Double Bill "Homicide Squad" "Rebound"
GEORGE BANCROFT in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"
John Gilbert in "Phantom of Paris"
'STREET SCENE'
HELEN HAYES in "SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET"
George Bancroft in 'Rich Man's Folly'
"THE BRAT"
Greta Garbo in "Susan Lenox"
BUCK JONES in "BORDER LAW"
Richard Arlen in "CAUGHT"
3:30 Show Tonite
ELISSA LANDI in "YELLOW TICKET"
'Mounted Fury'
MT. OLIVER HARRIS
LEON E. JANNEY in "PENROD & SAM"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS
PENN
Now Playing
Be sure to include This Hit On Your Shopping List.
Does the wise wife give her husband a matrimonial vacation?
"HUSBAND'S HOLIDAY"
with CLIVE BROOK
CHARLIE RUGGLES VIVIENNE OSBORNE
A Paramount Picture
To 12:30, 35c—Eves., 50c
Children 25c At All Times
AND
Laurel & Hardy
in "One Good Turn"
A Pre-Christmas Snowstorm of Laffs!
STARTS XMAS DAY
NORMA SHEARER
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
in "PRIVATE LIVES"

FULTON Tomorrow Thru Thursday!
Fun and Thrills Fairly Run Wild In This Exciting Romance
the "TIP OFF"
with EDDIE QUILLAN
ROBERT ARMSTRONG GINGER ROGERS
A delightfully human and heart-warming comedy of mix-ups—fast action, wise-cracking dialogue—and a love story that will get your tears and your laughs at the same time.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

We Now Present

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

Dear Santa Claus—

THINGS PITTSBURGH radio people would like to find in their Christmas stocking—Lloyd Thomas of KDKA, a carload of fence posts for his ranch in Nebraska . . . Riggs and Moke, a network contract . . . Fred Rodgers, more elephants (even white ones) . . . Jack Keough, warm weather like they have in San Francisco . . . Ed (Optimist) Harvey, a Democratic president for 1932 . . . Glen Riggs, we'll tell you later . . . Ford Miller, more friends on "Lonesome Road" . . . Jack and Tony, a trained Pomeranian pup to dig out request numbers . . . Lawson Sisters, an air-yo-plane . . . Claude Morris, a Roycroft edition of Edna St. Vincent Millay . . .

Darrell V. Martin

Fred Weber, time to make a round trip to Boston, where his mother listens in regularly . . . **Don Bestor, a new fur coat for his wife, Frankie, and a Honey Bunch doll for cute Mary Ann** . . . Joe Sartory, some way of getting 18 hours' work into eight . . . **Lewis Abel (Uncle Henry), a commercial sponsor for his talented kiddies** . . . H. J. Brennen, boss at WJAS, an announcer like Ted Husing or David Ross . . . **Stefanie Diamond, ah! television** . . . Neal Mowry, an automobile large enough to hold himself and another passenger . . .

Jimmie Long, WCAE Sports Reviewer, a stogie that can be smoked with the use of only one match . . . **Jack Buchheit at KQV, guess what? Well, Jack's single and she's sweet** . . . Tampa the Magician, lots of fun for everybody, including the McKees Rocks boy who crossed up one of his tricks . . .

Percy Boyd is peculiar . . .

(Continued on Page 10, This Part.)

DEAR OLD SANTA

SURE THERE'S a Santa Claus! Some people say he's Jolly Bill Steinke, of NBC-Jolly Bill and Jane fame. Anyway, for the past five years Bill has been a good "Brownie."

Board Adopts Longer Pause On 'Standbys'

Thirty Minute Interval Is Allowed After February 1, Other Code Changes.

"Station breaks," or radio call letter announcements are widened to intervals of 30 minutes or more; electrical transcriptions, or programs recorded for broadcasting purposes may be described in new ways, and experimental visual broadcasting or television is brought under new operating requirements in the newly codified rules and regulations promulgated by the Federal Radio Commission this week to go into effect February 1, 1932.

Other proposals include:

1. A law prohibiting the broadcasting of lotteries or schemes of chance.

2. A law prescribing one-year licenses for broadcasting stations in lieu of the present three-year limit prescribed in the radio act, which the Commission has been constructed to authorize it to issue present licenses for only six months periods.

3. A law authorizing a rearrangement of the zones to exclude the territorial possessions.

4. A law giving the commission authority to suspend broadcasters from the air for 30 days in cases where the violation is not sufficiently serious to warrant revocation of license but where some penalty should be imposed.

5. Laws to correct miscellaneous procedural matters, and routine shortcomings or ambiguous provisions of the present radio act.

HOME!

DON BESTOR reading some of the letters that awaited his return to Pittsburgh. This city's favorite orchestra leader will be heard regularly on KDKA starting tomorrow afternoon at 12:33 o'clock. Bestor and his musicians appeared first before a KDKA microphone in the summer of 1924.

Chains Angle For Congress Air Privilege

Conduct Tests to Prove Practical Standpoint Of Radioing Debates.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Shall the debates of Congress be broadcast to the country over the radio?

Senator Dill, Progressive Democrat of Washington and co-author of the Radio Act, once again proposes that they shall—at least, that selected portions of the proceedings of the Senate should go on the air via the existing radio networks. Last week he had tests conducted in the Senate chamber to prove the practicability of the idea; this week he introduced a resolution for the installation of the necessary equipment in the upper chamber.

Senator Dill is confident that his resolution will be adopted—if not in this session, then within the next year or two—because the last few years have deeply impressed upon men in political life radio's potency as a medium for creating better understanding between the people and their government.

That both the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcast System are eager to put on the Senate and the House is well known. Whether the Senators themselves will agree to wiring their chambers for radio is problematical. In England and in Germany, the Parliament and the Reichstag have both voted down similar proposals.

FEAR NOT, FAIR LADY

LOOK IN the lookin' glass—Jane Froman, beautiful "blues" singer, does just that in sizing up her possibilities for television. Jane sings at 4 o'clock on WCAE today.

CHOIR OF 500 TO SING 'MESSIAH'—UNCLE BOB AND BETTY NEW COMIC FEATURE

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Silent Until 10:30 A. M.
KDKA—Silent Until 9:30 A. M.
WJAS—Silent Until 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Silent Until 11:00 A. M.
WWSW—Silent Until 9:30 A. M.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
KDKA—"The Messiah."
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.
KDKA—"The Messiah" (cont'd).
WJAS—Weather; Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Fiddlers Three (cont'd).
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Dance Band.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church (cont'd).
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — St. Andrew's Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — St. Andrew's Lutheran Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Uncle Bob and Betty.
Comic Feature
KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Uncle Bob-Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Silhouettes.
WJAS—Family Feature.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Troika Bells.
KDKA—Silhouettes (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW — Tuberculosis League Program by the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

"Moment Musical"

Violin:
Trees ..... Rasbach
Minuet ..... Purpera
Mildred Dixon
Songs:
I Know Where a Garden Grows ..... Densmore
Drinking Song ..... Strickland
A Baby's Hair is Built of Sun ..... Western
Sigh of Morn ..... Leoni
Piano:
Ella Scott
Nocturne in E Minor ..... Chopin
Moment Musical in C sharp minor ..... Schubert

1:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Troika Bells (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour—Walter Damrosch, conducting.

"Skyscrapers"

Turkish March ..... Mozart
Symphony in G minor ..... Mozart
Allegro Molto
Andante
Minuetto: Trio
Finale: Allegro Assai
Skyscrapers ..... Carpenter
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).

WWSW—Musical Institute (continued).

1:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd.)
KQV—Lithuanian Villagers.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Robyn and Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Villagers (cont'd).
WWSW—Male Quartet (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Christmas Program

Prominent soloists of Pittsburgh Churches.
Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, guest soprano; Mabel King, guest contralto; Robert Bodycombe, boy soprano.
Joy to the World ..... Ensemble
To be selected ..... Contralto solo
Gesu Bambino ..... Boy soprano and male quartet
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Male quartet
Miserere "Il Trovatore" ..... Soprano and male quartet
Margaret Spaulding
Sport Flower ..... Male quartet
Good King—Wenceslas ..... Ensemble
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear ..... Ensemble with Robert Bodycombe

WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Frank Pettis' Orchestra; Mariners Trio; Gordon Cross and Gill Nolan, tenors; Glenn Cross, baritone.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Eight Sons of Eli (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talk; Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

2:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Chauncey Parsons, tenor.

"At Dawning"

One More Kiss, Then Goodnight ..... Orchestra
At Dawning ..... Chauncey Parsons
One Little Quarrel ..... Orchestra
All of Me ..... Orchestra
Home ..... Chauncey Parsons
Two Loves ..... Orchestra
Lover, Come Back to Me ..... Chauncey Parsons
Come Easy, Go Easy Love ..... Orchestra

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

"The Feast of Christmas"

The Most Rev. John J. Gleeson, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis, Mo., will speak on "The Feast of Christmas."

KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture Society.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Society (cont'd).

3:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Richman Review directed by Zoel Parenteau.

"My Heart Stood Still"

Signature, "Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Excerpts from "Girl Crazy" ..... Gershwin
Orchestra
On the Road to Mandalay
Baritone solo, Frederick G. Rodgers
Dixie Ditties ..... Black
Orchestra
Cuban Love Song
Anne Zimet
Goodnight Sweetheart
Orchestra
My Heart Stood Still
Baritone solo, Frederick G. Rodgers
When Yuba Plays the Rhumba On His Tuba
Auf Wiedersehn
Chorus

WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Conraldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Movie Star Revue.
WWSW—Conraldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — The Friendly Hour—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"God's Best Gift"

KDKA—Westinghouse Band.

"The Cathedral of Learning"

E. J. Vrabel, conductor; A. M. Kistner, Vice President, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, speaker.
Chi. Roosevelt's Rough Riders ..... Laurendeau
Blue (Yale Songs) ..... Lake
Up the Street ..... Morse
The Cathedral of Learning ..... Ricuerdo
America Victorious ..... Bagley
Grandioso ..... Metz
Pyrotic ..... Booth
Thunder and Blaze ..... Laurendeau
March of the Citizen Soldiers ..... Taylor
Good Fellowship ..... Merz

WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Artists' Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and his Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Folklore Program.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Ferde Grofe's Orchestra; Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; King Jesters, male trio.
KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Jewish Folklore (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams & Co.
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Roy Shields' Orchestra; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Sears, tenor.

"Viennese Nights"

Apple Blossom Selections ..... Orchestra
Who Can Tell
You Are Free
Ruth Lyon, Charles Sears, Orchestra
Hungarian Dance No. 5 ..... Brahms
Orchestra
Kiss Waltz ..... Arditi
Ruth Lyon
In the Gloaming ..... Harrison
Orchestra
In the Garden of My Heart ..... Hall
Charles Sears
Arkonsaise from Ballet Suite "Le Cid" ..... Massenet
Orchestra
Selections from "Viennese Nights" ..... Romberg
You Will Remember Vienna
Ma Paranise
Auf Wiedersehn
Kiss Waltz
Ruth Lyon, Charles Sears, Orchestra

KDKA—Musical Show Man, George Martin, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes;" Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; the Songsmiths, male quartet.

"Apple Blossoms"

Pearl O' Mine
Medley
(a) Now's the Time to Fall in Love
(b) She's So Nice
(c) I'll Always Remember September
Et Irresistible
I wouldn't Change You for the World
Selection from "Apple Blossoms"
(a) When the Wedding Bells are Ringing
(b) You Are Free
(c) Star of Love
(d) Little Girls, Goodbye
Honest Really Truly

SUNDAY BEST BETS

9:30 A. M. — KDKA — "The Messiah," Chorus of 500 voices from Mormon Tabernacle.
12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature; Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:15—KDKA—Symphony.
2:00—KDKA—Allegheny County Memorial Park.
2:30—KDKA—Chauncey Persons, tenor soloist.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King. WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:00—WCAE—Ferde Grofe and Jane Froman.
4:30—WCAE—Ruth Lyon. KDKA—Show Man.
5:30—WCAE—Twilight Hour; English Singers.
7:00—WCAE—George Seibel.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor. WWSW—Christmas Carol Service, Dr. Carl Wallace Petty.
8:15—KDKA — National Review; John B. Kennedy.
9:00—WJAS—Ted Weems, Phil Baker, Ruth Lyon.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album. KDKA—Stag Party, Ray Knight of "Cuckoos."
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner in "Sea Thrillers."
9:45—KDKA—Slumber Music.
10:15—WCAE—Oratorio. KDKA—War Thriller.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, concert pianist.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.

Here Is My Heart
Each Little Kiss ..... Orchestra
Trees
The Madonna's Lullaby
Quartet

WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Roy Shields (cont'd).
KDKA—Show Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower (cont'd).
KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The Cosmopolitans.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

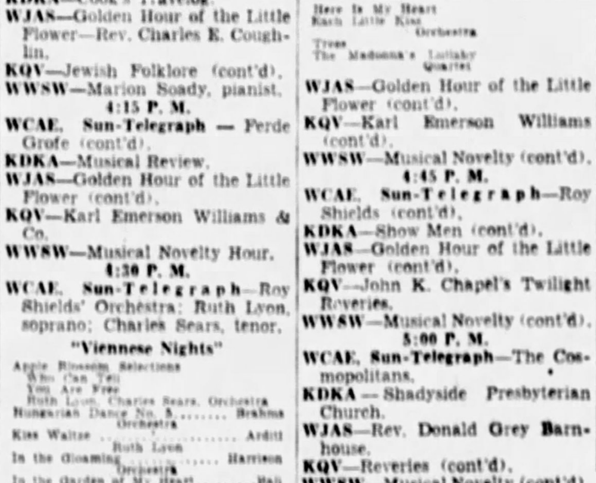
5:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Cosmopolitans (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 5:30.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour With the English Singers, guest artists.

"Little Town of Bethlehem"

God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen.
On Christmas Night.
Sing We and Chant.
Midwinter.
The Holly and the Ivy.
The Turtle Dove.
We Are Lads of Land.
The Springtime of the Year.
Pastoral.
O Little Town of Bethlehem.
We've Been Awhile a Wandering.

THREE OF Pittsburgh's leading church singers will take part in a Christmas broadcast for Allegheny County Memorial Park this afternoon at 2 o'clock, KDKA. They are Margaret Spaulding Stockdale, soprano, and Mabel King, contralto, members of the Shadyside Presbyterian quartet, and Robert Bodycombe, boy soprano and soloist at Calvary Episcopal Church. Young Bodycombe is a brother of Aneurin Bodycombe, KDKA composer-pianist.



Margaret Stockdale — Robert Bodycombe — Mabel King

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Friedel Koch, contralto; Helen Willman, pianist.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour; orchestra under the direction of N. H. Stack.
WWSW—Billy Weixel and His Band.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Alvin and Teddy Ausin, piano and songs.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview With
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Father Justin's Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Charles E. Farrell, songs.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Through the Opera Glass.
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Opera Glass (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review.
WJAS—Cafe Budapest (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — "The World of Books."

George Seibel

In this talk Mr. Seibel will read one of his own poems, "At the Grave of John Keats," written in Rome.

KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Jolly Time Review.

"Song in My Heart"

Who's Your Little Who-Zis
What Price Love
Temporarily Blue
With a Song in My Heart from "Spring Is Here"
Baby's Awake Now, from "Spring Is Here"

KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rines.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne M. C.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard; Will Donaldson accompanist; Billy Arn's dance orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—WJAS Trio—Ed and George Bittner, Mike Shubetti.
WWSW—Weather; Studio Program.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"You Can't Stop Me"

Prelude ..... Rubinoff and orchestra
Christmas Overture
Rubinoff and orchestra
To Be Selected ..... Eddie Cantor
I'm For You a Hundred Per Cent
Rubinoff and orchestra
Souvenir ..... Rubinoff, violin solo
To Be Selected ..... Eddie Cantor
I Like to Hear a Military Band
Rubinoff and orchestra
You Can't Stop Me From Loving You
Rubinoff and orchestra
Good Night, Sweetheart
Violin solo, Rubinoff
By the Sycamore Tree
Rubinoff and orchestra
To Be Selected ..... Eddie Cantor
Who's Dancing Mr. Baby Tonight
Rubinoff and orchestra
Closing Theme ..... Rubinoff and orchestra

KDKA—Melodies.

"The First Noel"

Jingle Bells
The Quilting Party
Quartet.
The First Noel, Soprano solo, Songbird Old Fashioned Garden
Jerusalem, the Golden
Quartet.

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—Informal Christmas Carol Service, Dr. C. W. Petty, director.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review.

Mandola Quartet

WJAS—Roxy Symphony Orchestra.
WWSW—Dr. Petty (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Dr. Petty (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—Dr. Petty (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Phil Baker, accordion; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WWSW—Studio Program.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—American Album of Familiar Music—Frank, Munn, tenor; Mary McCoy, soprano; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; Male Quartet; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
KDKA—Stag Party — Raymond Knight, comedian, guest artist.
WJAS—Ted Weems (cont'd).
WWSW — Mme. Ada Tchirkow presentation.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Gustave Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Sea Experiences of Count von Luckner.
WWSW—Weather; Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; Revelers Quartet; Orchestra, direction Frank Black.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
WJAS—Romance of Sea (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Variety Show.

Frances Longford

Peggy Kingsley, Mullen Sisters, Ted and Ray, Frances Langford, guest artists, and Edna Wallace Hopper, mistress of ceremonies.

WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—National Oratorio Society.
"The Banner of St. George"
KDKA—War Thriller.
"The Deserter"
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—War Thriller (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by F. A. Mitchell.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sports Review, Weather.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Nick Lucas, songs.
KDKA—David Novgilis, violinist.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Russ Colombo, songs.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph — Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

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Seventh St. and Liberty Ave. — 1833 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill
204 Stanwix Street — 913 Wood St., Wilkinsburg

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

REALTORS PLAN FOR MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

Confab to Open January 20; L. T. Stevenson Inaugural As President to Be Feature

The annual mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held January 20 to 23 in St. Louis, it has been announced by the organization's headquarters.

It is at this meeting that L. T. Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon realtor and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be inducted into the office of president, succeeding Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield O.

PROGRAM TIMELY

The program, although only tentative, has been built around the idea of assembling data on subjects now occupying the minds of individuals in the real estate field. Thus such topics as the effective organization of bondholders' committees, economies for multi-family building operation and the credit situation for farmers are listed for detailed discussion.

Each branch of the real estate business, as represented by the association's divisions, will have a prominent speaker who will talk essentially on the ever-popular subject of sales. How sales can be made, what the realtor must do this year to bring about this desirable achievement and the importance of trends and conditions will provide material for those who attend, according to Kissell.

EXECUTIVES TO MEET

The executive committee of the association will meet in St. Louis January 18, and the board of directors will hold sessions all day January 19, preceding the opening of the general meeting. There will be three general sessions, part of which will be devoted to real estate board work. The states council will hold meetings during the same period. It has also been announced that inspection trips through the St. Louis metropolitan area are being arranged for subdividers and builders and for property managers.

J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, believes it is likely that a sizeable party of Pittsburghers will accompany L. T. Stevenson to the St. Louis meeting. As yet the Pittsburgh board has made no definite arrangements for the affair.

HOUSE IN FRANKSTOWN ESTATES

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PENN TOWNSHIP—In Frankstown Estates, Frankstown road, Penn Township, several houses similar to the one shown above have been completed and opened for inspection. The plan is one of the newest and most extensive in Penn Township.

CONSTRUCTION GAINS SCORED

Again over October in November construction awards in the Pittspurgh territory is reported by the F. W. Dodge Corporation. This territory covers Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

Although the $15,610,000 reported in new construction awards for last month is a gain over October, it is less than half as large as the construction awards registered in November, 1930 according to the report.

Housing developments were important in the residential building class in showing gains over both the previous month and over November 30.

In the non-residential building class losses were suffered in each of the major classifications except social and recreational buildings which scored an advance.

Cochran Leases Auto Showroom

The McAlister Building, one of the first automobile showrooms erected on Baum boulevard, has been leased by the Cochran Chevrolet Company, Huss Brothers, brokers, announce.

Huss Brothers also report that Charles Johnston, contractor has completed two houses in the Wilkinsburg Manor plan and has started construction on two more. Huss Brothers are agents for the plan.

PERMITS FOR BUILDING DROP

Building permits in 579 cities and towns of the United States during November amounted to $76,094,339, according to official reports made to S. W. Straus and Company.

The figures represent a 15 per cent decline from October when the volume for these cities was $87,891,821, as compared with a normal seasonal expected decline of 8½ per cent. Permits issued during November, 1931, fell 42.2 per cent below the same month of last year, according to the reports.

As a group the 25 cities reporting the largest volume of permits for the month, including Pittsburgh, show a decrease of 17.3 per cent from October of this year, a decline of 45.5 per cent from November, 1930, and a decline of 61.8 per cent from November, 1929.

M'KALLIP GETS NEW AGENCIES

C. C. McKallip & Co., downtown realtors, have been named agents for the Wabash Building, Liberty avenue and Ferry streets, by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company, owner.

In addition to the Wabash Building, C. C. McKallip & Co. have been appointed by the railroad company agents of the entire series of warehouses in Ferry street extending from Fourth avenue to First avenue. The warehouses are fireproof and equipped with refrigeration and railroad sidings.

The same brokers announce that they have also been awarded the agency for the properties on the southeast and northwest corners of Liberty and Fourth avenues, also owned by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company, and the four-story building, 80x100 feet, at Liberty avenue and Fancourt street.

Elect Mackintosh Realtor President

R. T. Mackintosh, South Hills realtor, has been elected to succeed Roy R. Cappe as president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Mackintosh was elected Thursday by the organization's board of governors.

Other officers choosen for 1932 are: D. S. Liggett, first vice president; John L. Walsh, second vice president; Robert L. McKallip, third vice president; Robert F. Morris, Jr., secretary, and Fred J. Hettling, treasurer.

Robert W. Semenow, counsel, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary, have been retained.

Welded Joints Held Superior to Riveted

Riveting hammers would be silenced within five years and the strength of our skyscrapers increased if an inspection device could be perfected for testing welded joints, according to Ray C. Brumfield, professor of civil engineering at Cooper Union. The welding process is not only more durable, he says, but it would probably prove cheaper in building construction.

"The lack of certainty as to the quality of a weld after it has been made is the stumbling block in the way of the new method of joining sections of steel," Prof. Brumfield explains. "There is no question of its superiority over riveting."

Homewood Houses, Warehouse Bought

The Finance Realty Company, represented by A. M. Thomas and W. M. Whiteford, has sold for F. F. Hanna to J. Gigliotti a brick warehouse building and garage, 7341 Finance street, Thirteenth Ward, for $4,200.

The same brokers sold for A. M. Thomas to S. Spinnard an eight-room shingled dwelling, 7433 Susquehanna street, for $5,500, and for M. Devlin to Carmen Tedesco a brick garage building and two brick houses at 3315-17 Bigelow boulevard for $9,500. The sales were all for a cash consideration, according to the Finance Realty Company.

Broker Closes Sales of Farms

E. A. Strout, downtown real estate broker, reports the sale of several farms near the Pittsburgh district.

Strout has sold for W. A. Freehling to F. M. Shea, 45 acres near Prospect; for T. C. Brown to Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shawles, 57 acres near New Alexandria; for Laura Janicki to H. Han, 45 acres near Butler, and for the Butler Savings and Trust Bank to Leo Lloon, 200 acres near Prospect.

Strout also reports several sales of large tracts in the rural sections of Ohio and West Virginia.

Lease Closed for North Side Garage

The Allegheny Motor Sales Company, distributors for Nash automobiles, has leased from the Manchester Auto Machine Company the one-story automobile service and sales rooms at 920 Manchester boulevard, according to Porter & MacDowell, downtown brokers. The building contains 10,000 square feet and has a frontage of approximately 150 feet.

Stotler Issues Mortgage Report

According to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, 230 mortgages valued at $1,175,900.60 were placed on record from December 8 to and including December 15.

Of this number 215 were straight mortgages valued at $1,113,255.16. The remaining 15 were purchase money mortgages valued at $62,645.44. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 71 to corporations, 59 to building and loan associations and 85 to individuals.

Hotel, Apartment Construction Dead

No permits were issued in Pennsylvania during October of this year for new apartment construction, hotels or club with bedrooms, according to the State Department of Labor and Industry. New residential quarters in one-family and two-family dwellings were provided for only 174 families during October of this year as compared with the provision of new quarters for 437 families during October, 1930.

Brookline House Sold by Lauinger

An eight-room dwelling on lot 30x120 feet, at 1002 Bellaire avenue, Brookline, has been sold by Stanley Johns to Hattie Delinger through the office of Frank T. Lauinger. The purchaser acquired the property for an investment, according to the broker.

Forty-Fourth Street Dwelling Purchased

A brick house on a lot 23x65 feet, 434 Forty-fourth street, has been sold for $6,500 by William C. Artzberger to Joseph Jalovecky, through Gribben Company, brokers, represented by John J. McKenna.

Frankstown Estates Home Site Bought

A building lot in Long road, Frankstown Estates, Penn Township, has been bought by George E. Spears from Frankstown Estates, Inc. Spears, according to officials of the estates, plans to erect a home on the lot next spring.

Montrose Realty Enlarges Quarters

One of the older East End real estate companies, the Montrose Real Estate Company, 6307 Penn avenue, has been reorganized and enlarged. Besides the regular real estate and insurance business a financial department for the handling of mortgages and other secured loans has been added.

Realtors to Hold Christmas Party

The Christmas party and luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held at noon Tuesday in the William Penn Hotel. Following the luncheon a general meeting of the board will be held to discuss changes in the board's by-laws.

Eighteenth Street Property Purchased

A two-story frame building containing a storeroom and a five-room apartment, 136 South Eighteenth street, has been sold by the Barchfield estate to John Gawecki, according to F. A. Goedecke, broker.

1931 Construction Slow But Architects Advance

While the past year has been one in which the architectural profession and the building industry have suffered from prevailing lack of new work, Robert D. Kohn, president of the American Institute of Architects, believes progress has been made in several fields.

In Kohn's opinion there has been marked improvement in the quality of the architectural design. He says that aside from actual building work, there has developed a better understanding of matters in which the architect must take the lead, as in the case of housing. Archetects, he holds, have been prominent in the work of the committees of President Hoover's conference on home building and ownership.

Kohn says in part:

"Perhaps the most promising moves of 1931 have been those that led toward a better coordination of the efforts of the various elements of the building industry. Since 1921 the movement to establish local building congresses in various communities has made real progress. This year congresses in Detroit and Northern California were organized."

WE NOW PRESENT

By Darrell V. Martin
Radio Editor

(Continued From Page 9, This Part.)

wants a pair of roller skates to get his copy to the Sun-Telegraph and a five-passenger, 16-cylinder car to go fishing in West Virginia . . . **Lucile Hamilton is eccentric, too** . . . a crooning contralto, she'd like to sing smooth lullabies like Jessica Dragonette . . . **but here's the payoff** . . . Zoel Parenteau and his wife "Wunya"—**the Peter de Rose and May Singhi Breen of local entertainers**—are immensely happy and don't want a thing for themselves, but wish great success for others.

* * *

Rave On, McGough!

TIME AND microphones await no man. Fullerton McGough, of KQV, has discovered at a net cost of $5. Recently Fullerton left the studios to go home and refresh a bit for a midnight broadcast. Slow traffic in Smithfield street caused Fullerton to try to make up time when he hit one of our suburbs. He did, but a motor cop made up the most time and gave him a ticket. And the next morning an unsympathetic burgess who was sick and tired of announcers and crooners, fined McGough $5. Other announcers say McGough has been saying strange things to himself lately.

* * *

Duck!

HAVEN HAAS was testing the sound effects at WWSW the other afternoon. First, the foggy steamboat whistle; then the wind machine; next the airplane racket . . . About this time an elderly woman entered the reception room. From the studio five feet away there emanated the pitter-patter of a machine gun seriously at play. The woman shrieked at the top of her voice and ducked into a corner.

"Gangsters! Gangsters!" she cried.

It took 15 minutes to explain that all this realism was merely fun.

* * *

Studio Lights

How's this for DX? . . . Edward Weber, of 1105 Middle street, North Side, has a verification from 2BL at Sydney, Australia.

Moonbeams (WOR every night at 11:30) has the most soothing theme song on the air, Gaynor's "Slumber Boat" . . .

Harry Keck, presenting an all-America certificate to Jess Quatse in the comfortable studio of WCAE the other night, reminisced how he first talked before a KDKA microphone in a tent atop the "K" building in East Pittsburgh . . . the theory was that radio signals carried better when the broadcasting was done in the open . . . don't laugh . . .

Kris Kringle shouldn't experience a lonely moment this Christmas Eve while dashing across the country . . . WLW has arranged to broadcast music continuously from midnight until 8 o'clock Christmas morning . . .

Love's Old Sweet Song led all other selections in a recent eastern popularity poll . . . modern popular numbers were outclassed distantly by the old heart ballads.

Many people have inquired how Jack Keough, WCAE director of special broadcast events, pronounces his name . . . it's KEY-O . . . and the alert Aileen Jobes, of East End, who heard him many times on KPO, insists that we've been spelling his name wrong by inserting the "u" . . . true, Aileen, but that "u" has been put in there by Jack for euphony's sake . a-ha!

Joe Hiller says "Time On My Hands" was written as a sequel to "The Prisoner's Song" . . .

"Due to the depression all Kentucky colonels have gladly accepted the rank of second lieutenant," pens Jimmy Joy, from Louisville, Ky., where he plays nightly at 11:30 over WHAS (820-kc).

Watch for a startling announcement about dedication night for WCAE. "The Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph" . . . Walter Winchell, O. O. McIntyre, Mark Hellinger and other celebrities have been invited.

* * *

Name Your 'Eleven'

THE MUSIC CORPORATION of America sends us the following:

"We have picked you as one of the radio board to pick an All-America Radio Dance Orchestra—captain and everyeverything—this orchestra to have the same rank in the dance world as the all-America football team in the sports world. Nine other radio editors are on this board. Your selection will be tabulated and the final 'team' chosen after all the return are in."

Great!

We want our readers to help in this selection. Send us your choice "eleven" and we will submit a composite "team" for Pittsburgh instead of limiting the selection to our individual taste. Let's go!

Chesterton to Discuss Dickens

G. K. Chesterton, one of the English authors most widely read in America, will broadcast a special address on Charles Dickens through CBS-WJAS at 12:30 p. m., E. S. T., on Christmas Day, speaking from London.

Included in his enormous literary output, which has been maintained almost at the rate of a book a year since the beginning of the present century, is a penetrating study of Dickens, published in 1906.

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★ All-Steel Wagon — $4.50 Value — $2.98
★ Electric Stove — $7 Value — 98c
★ Child's Rocker — $3.95 Value — $2.49
★ Cabinet Smokers — $1.50 Value — $1.98
★ Metal Smokers — $1.98 Value — 89c
★ Magazine Smoker — $12.95 Value — $7.95
★ Magazine Basket — $4.95 Value — $2.95
★ Table — $3.95 Value — $3.95
★ Open-Face Bookcase — $11.50 Value — $7.95
★ 100 Gift End Tables — $1.25 Value — 98c
★ Spinet Desk — $11.50 Value — $7.95
★ Electric Irons — $2.50 Value — $1.19
★ Electric Toasters — $1.50 Value — 98c
★ 'Phone Stand, Stool — $3.50 Value — $1.98
★ Walnut Cedar Chest — $19.50 Value — $12.95
★ Bird Cage and Stand — $6.95 Value — $3.98
★ Guest Chairs — $7.95 Value — $4.65
★ National Washer — Porcelain Tub — $69.50
★ Hoover Sweeper — Rebuilt — $21.85
★ Equipped Daybed — $19.50 value — $12.95
★ Radiant Heater — $9.85 value — $6.75
★ Couch & 3 Pillows — $19.50 value — $14.95
★ Circulating Heaters — $27.50 value — $18.95
★ Green or Ivory Crib — $12.95 value — $7.95
★ 5-Pce. Br'fast Sets — $19.75 value — $12.95
★ Full Size Panel Beds — $8.95 value — $5.95
★ Cotton Mattresses — $6.50 value — $3.95
★ Part Wool Blankets — $4.50 value — $2.95
★ Tapestry 9x12 Rugs — $18.75 value — $12.95
★ Handsome Radio Table — $2.98 value — $1.49
★ Sturdy High Chair — $5.95 value — $3.95

WARNING!
We have learned that many people believe the store on the corner of 9th and Penn is Friend's. This is NOT so—FRIEND'S moved next door, to 908-910 Penn Avenue over a year ago. Be sure you are in FRIEND'S before you buy. Remember, these 38 "Lucky Star Bargains" are on sale ONLY at FRIEND'S. No mail or phone orders. Look for the store with the Black Vitrolite Front—the one and only FRIEND'S.

★ One-Day Christmas Sale
3-Pce. Overstuffed Mohair Suites
After Tomorrow the price of these Mohair Suites will be $99 . . . on sale at this sensational cut price for Christmas "Home-Lovers." Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair. $69
$5 Delivers! Trade-in Allowance!

★ One-Day Christmas Sale
New 4-Pce. Bedroom Suites
$129 is the regular price of this bedroom suite. Consists of Hollywood Vanity, Full Size Bed, large Dresser and Wardrobe. A most sensible Christmas Gift! $79
$5 Delivers! Trade-in Allowance!

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SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 20, 1931

PART FOUR

HEIRESS TO DU PUY MILLIONS MARRIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

School Set Descending Upon Town

Already hosts of young folks from schools and colleges have descended upon the town to brighten the Christmas holidays, and every train from now until Christmas will bring more.

Family dinners on Christmas, teas and dances and luncheons, many informal affairs, will fill their holidays.

A group of girls are home from Miss Madeira's School in Washington. Among them are Gladys Over, daughter of Mrs. Arthur L. Over, of Amberson place; Mary Stoner, daughter of the Marcus W. Stoners, of Sewickley, and Pauline Frederick, also of Sewickley.

Barbara Warmcastle, daughter of the Karl W. Warmcastles, is home from Vassar. From Mrs. Dow's School, Briarcliff Manor, have come Marjorie Mercer, daughter of the H. Fred Mercers, of Negley avenue; Ann Steitz, daughter of the J. G. Steitzes, of Valmont street, and Ruth Simpson, daughter of the J. H. Simpsons, of Wallingford street.

Four Sewickley girls are home from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa. They are Virginia McKibben, of Grove street; Barbara Louise Merrill, of Harbaugh street; Mary Elizabeth Patterson, of Beaver street, and Mary Thorne White, of Melville Lane.

Arriving home for Christmas from Trinity College, Washington, are Martha and Rosina Beck, of Lytton avenue; Patrice Kelly, of Parkman avenue; Adele Grunder, of Morrowfield road; Elizabeth Hager, of Rosemary road and Mary Wehner, of Dinsmore and Elmwood streets.

John J. McCarthy, Jr. Patricia Coffman James Duncan Farley Mary Ann McHugh Martha Brosky Nancy Bruening Dennis Shanahan David Kerr Gerald G. O'Brien, III Louise Shanahan

THESE YOUNG and solemn society students of the Maxada School earnestly rehearse the old, old story of Christmas. And you'll notice they have Mary and Joseph, three angels, a cow, a donkey, shepherd and wise men.

Pittsburgh Folks Guests At Wedding

By PATRICIA PITT

Added to all the thrilling excitement of the Christmas season with its deluge of gifts, its parties for the school set and brilliant entertainments for the debs and college men, is a wedding.

And although this brilliant ceremony took place last night in Indianapolis, Ind., it really belongs to Pittsburgh. The bride, young Eunice Parish DuPuy, heiress to more than $5,000,000, is the granddaughter of Mrs Herbert DuPuy, of Pittsburgh, and the daughter of Mrs. William Avery Atkins, of Indianapolis, and the late Col. Charles M. DuPuy. Eunice made her debut here a few seasons ago.

She became the bride of Henry Newell Beers, son of the Lucius Hart Beers, of New York, last night at 8 o'clock in the fashionable Christ Episcopal Church of Indianapolis.

The bride wore a period gown of old ivory satin, a veil of tulle and rose point lace, and carried orchids. Her ma-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

James Duncan Farley David Kerr

Louise Shanahan

LOUISE, as the Christmas spirit, transforms a sandbox into toyland for James, who doesn't look a bit skeptical, and is not a little in awe of his erstwhile classmate.

Miss Reed To Curtsy At Dinner

Ushering in the fortnight of holiday gaities was the debut party last night of Elinor Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds.

Her grandmother, Mrs. James W. Brown, of Woodland road, gave the event, a dinner, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, followed by dancing.

Poinsettias and holly decorated the tables, lighted by red tapers. Receiving with the debutante, who wore shell pink satin and a corsage of gardenias, were her parents. Her grandmother was unable to attend.

Mann Girls Make Bows Tomorrow

At the tea-dance the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Mann will give tomorrow afternoon in the Longue Vue Country Club to present their daughters, Eleanor and Margaret, to society, the debutantes and Mrs. George W. J. Bissell, Mrs. H. Boyd Edwards, Mrs. Karl Emmerling, Mrs. Carroll Fitzhugh, Mrs. Nathaniel R. High-Moor, Mrs. Norman McClintock, Mrs. George P. Rhodes, Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Robert E. Withers, Mrs. Harvey Childs and Mrs. F. B. Atkinson, of Sharon will be aides.

DAVID makes quite a modern Santa as he fills the traditional stocking while Nancy, already too busy with the dolls he brought, seems quite oblivious to good old Saint Nicholas' presence.

Will Honor Daughters

Honoring their daughters, Esther, home from Chevy Chase, Washington, and Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, of Fifth avenue, will entertain tomorrow afternoon in their home with a tea dance.

Last night the McDowells gave a birthday dinner in their home in honor of Sarah.

Nancy Bruening Mary Ann McHugh

MARY ANN, you'll agree, makes a most demure angel, with wings, halo and everything that the storied Christmas angel should have.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Club Women Make Christmastide Brighter for Needy

Congress of Clubs Will Give Yuletide Festival Breakfast on Tuesday

The Yuletide festival breakfast at the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday will be the final gathering of members for 1931. Four departments—drama, literature, music and the school of physical education—will present the program.

Under the leadership of Mrs. E. Boyd Balch, music chairman, a group of women costumed as angels will sing. May T. Neff has written the words of a Christmas song, which Elsie Breese Mitchell has set to music and which she will sing.

A play, "Christmas in the Heart," also written by Mrs. Neff, will be enacted by Helen V. Irwin, Mrs. Richard Giese, Sherard Van Trump, Robert Pritchard and Regis Joyce. Marjorie Fiske Stewart will have the singing role.

Solos by Mr. Pritchard, accompanied by Adele Fiske M. Biddle, and readings by Miss Irwin will also be features.

The School of Physical Education will present Helen Bennett and Bert Layton as principals in a dance [illegible] in which the following members of the school will take part: Betty and Billy Johnson, Edythe Buckley, Mary Joan Barnett, Frances L. West, Shirley Mae Jackson, Verne Herbert, Rhoda Mae Mears, Charles Kallman, Emily Miller, Betty Grier, Frances Robb, Mary Johnson, Henrietta Backer, Allen Ecker, and Rose Johnson. Charlotte Fries Gallin will be the pianist, and several of the performers will sing as well as dance.

The closing number will be a [illegible] Christmas feature in which the entire audience will participate.

Mrs. H. G. Taylor, chairman, and her social hospitality committee will decorate the tables and welcome the guests.

The Congress Choral, under the direction of Elsie Breese Mitchell, will present the program over KDKA in the Congress radio hour Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Their program includes Adeste Fideles, "One Wintry Night," an old French carol arranged by Harries Gaul, "Joseph and the Shepherds," an Austrian carol, "The Shepherds' Christmas Song," arranged by Clarence Dickinson with soprano solo by Mrs. Mitchell, and "Silent Night, Holy Night," by Gruber. George Miller will accompany.

With Mrs. Thomas Otto as general chairman, Miss Helen Bennett, Mrs. George Emminger, Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky and Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell are perfecting arrangements for a New Year's dance in the Congress auditorium.

DOLL SHOP PLAYERS FOR SOUTHERN CLUB'S ANNUAL BALL

Harriet Butler — Jean Davison

Dorothy Covert — Annie Louise Uhl

HARRIET AND JEAN, whom you see peeping at each other around the clock, are to be a Mary Jane and a French soldier at the "House of the Dolls," which will feature the Southern Club's annual charity ball on December 28. Dorothy and Annie Louise will be Russian dollies.

Helen Ruth Deike

PETITE NANCY is to be the infant doll of the toy shop, the specialty which Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer is directing for the annual charity event at the Hotel Schenley.

Nancy Metcalfe

NO TOY SHOP would be complete without a French doll and here she is ready for the Southern Club's annual event by means of which the club philanthropies annual event which finances its many philanthropies.

PHOTOS by Sun-Telegraph.

Party to Be Given For Needy Children

Its annual Christmas party for the children of needy families will be held by the Emerson Club, of Sacred Heart Church, in Guild Hall on Wednesday evening. A program of entertainment will be given around the huge lighted tree and Santa Claus will distribute toys and candy to the small guests. Members of the club will deliver baskets of food, clothing and other articles of need to the families.

The committee includes Mary Clancy, Esther Roeser, Clementine Feller, Catherine Moore, Margaret Griffin, Lillian Cullinan, Elizabeth Kearns, Mariah O'Connor, Hester Griffin, Mary Lou Ahern, Margaret Reilly, Ruth Ely, Charles Murphy, Dr. Charles Stewart, Frank O'Brien, Wilbur White, Meredith King and William Ahern.

Tourists Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, Dec. 19.—(Universal)—The following Americans registered this week at the Hearst newspapers' Paris Information Bureau, 2 Rue De La Paix:

E. W. Miller, of New York, and Eleanor Kaufman and C. Kaufman, of Boston.

Wilkinsburg B.P.W. To Hear Recital

The recital of Marianne Genet's compositions which will be given at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel on the evening of January 5, will be complimentary to the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Women's Club. The composer will direct the program.

Mme. Clara Clemens To Speak at Club

Mme. Clara Clemens, daughter of Mark Twain and wife of Ossip Gabrilowitch, herself an author and musician of note, is the speaker listed for tomorrow morning at the Twentieth Century Club. Mme. Clemens will give reminiscences of her famous father.

Republican Women To Meet January 9

Many Pittsburgh women will be interested in the eleventh anniversary luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club which is to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, on January 9, and which will probably be one of the largest gatherings of Republican women ever held. Last year 1,200 were present.

Members of the state board of the Pennsylvania Council who are members of the National Club include Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committee woman from Pennsylvania; S. M. R. O'Hara, president of the Pennsylvania Council; Mrs. Charles F. Etter, vice chairman of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Council; Mrs. Barclay Warburton, Mrs. Mary Flinn Lawrence, Mrs. Hannah M. Durman and Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus, state directors. Asked to serve on the luncheon committee from Allegheny County are Mrs. Verner, Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Sarah Bennett, and Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray.

Syria Choral Sings At Forum Meeting

Syria Ladies' Choral, directed by Mrs. Bertha Gross King; Mrs. Bertha Werner and Mrs. Frank Loos, soloists, and Mrs. Frank Myler, who played a piano duet with Mrs. King, presented the musical program Wednesday for the Forum Club. Mrs. Charles R. Knapp gave an enjoyable account of her European trip of last summer.

Ambridge Seniors Guests of Juniors

Members of the senior organization were guests of the Junior Ambridge Woman's Club at the Christmas party held Monday evening in Laughlin Memorial Library. The program chairman, Margaret McMasters, introduced a group of Carnegie Tech students, who furnished a delightful program, including violin, vocal and piano numbers. Interspersed with the musical program, Miss Myrtle Trembley described Christmas customs of other countries. Mrs. Hazel Ryerson discussed ancient and modern Yuletide poetry and the origin of the Christmas greeting card.

At the close of the program, the guests joined in the singing of Christmas carols, accompanied at the piano by Miss Laura Jean Rice, chairman of the music committee.

Groceries, Milk, Wearing Apparel To Be Provided

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

So much less of self and so much more concern for others seems to have entered into the club world's Christmas plans this year. Very few, indeed, are the clubs which have not in some way taken thought for the needy and the unfortunate. And in what a variety of activities this thought has been expressed!

Not only for Christmas but for the whole year through is the work of a very new little group calling itself the For Others League. Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, a past president of the Health Colony Club, heads the organization which carries out its name to the fullest meaning, visiting homes and institutions where help of any kind is needed, also charity cases in hospitals, trying to find employment, giving a word of encouragement here, reading to the sightless there and in every possible way living its name in service.

Scope Wide

A worth while piece of Christmas philanthropy is always done by the Health Colony Club. This year the club is sending a loud speaker to the Cresson Sanitarium, is spending $100 for new clothing for the children there and is contributing toys and candy as well. Clothing and 150 pounds of candy is the gift of the club to the Leech Farm, a second institution on which Health Colonists center their philanthropic attentions.

The Toy Mission is always the recipient of many gifts from clubs, numbers of which set aside certain meetings as Toy Mission days, on which the members bring new or old toys or cash contributions for this worthy cause.

Another interesting piece of work is that undertaken by the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club. Under its benevolent committee 25 Christmasless families will be provided with toys and clothing. And the women have arranged to open a social center at Mine No. 2 in Castle Shannon in the new year, holding semi-weekly Americanization classes, which, if successful, will be continued indefinitely. Milk will also be provided during January and February for the 120 children at Mine No. 3, where magazines for the elders will be sent. The club is already providing milk for undernourished school children in its own schools. Similar work has been undertaken in Moon Run by the Town Club.

Aid 3 Families

Another fine piece of work is being done by the Monaca Woman's Club in bringing Christmas into three homes which it is sheltering under its philanthropic wing until such time as the fathers are again employed. The club has also maintained a pantry shelf all winter, the women refilling it from their own shelves of preserved and canned goods.

For three days last week the Homewood Women's Club maintained a receiving station in Homewood Carnegie Library and as a result a number of families will receive Christmas baskets packed by the club women. Moreover, the club and its junior section each gave a holiday party for the poor children of the community. The Congress of Clubs' welfare department is also packing Christmas baskets and many other clubs, among them the Tuesday Musical, the Town Club, the Sheraden Juniors, the Bellevue Woman's Club, the Oakmont Woman's Club and the Dormont Juniors collected foodstuffs for distribution to families and agencies.

Unselfish Method

Especially unselfish was the method followed by the Forum Club, the members of which dispensed with refreshments and the usual exchange of gifts at their Christmas party in order that they might make larger their contributions to charity.

Another Junior activity, while it is not altogether seasonal, was carried out by the New Kensington Juniors, who made dozens of the most unique stuffed dolls and animals and sold them during the holiday season, realizing about $60. This they gave to the borough fund for unemployment relief. The toys, by the way, were made largely from scraps left over from the welfare sewing done by the senior organization.

The Outlook Alliance again had the children from the Curtis Home as guests at its Christmas pageant and in addition they presented the youngsters with gifts. And Curtis Home was beneficiary with the Tuberculosis League Hospital when the Woman's Club of Pittsburgh collected homemade jellies and other gifts.

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REALISTIC PUSHUP
Reg. $15 CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, $7
The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.
It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect finger rest.
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Given in any style with the last word—no frizz or kinks.
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What? A smoking jacket with no Stogies in it?

"Laura, how could you?" jokes the Head of the House on Christmas morning. "Why—a smoking jacket without a few Marsh Stogies is like ham without eggs—or corned beef without cabbage.

"And their New Christmas Package, too. I showed it to you on the cigar counter at the club. I thought you would take the hint."

5c EACH— less by the box
MARSH Wheeling Stogies

Leap Year Gives Collegiate Stags, Bachelors 'Break'

Feb. 29 Set For Third Assembly

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Next year will be Leap Year—what a "break" for the collegiate stags and other unattached young men of New York.

Along with the sudden realization that a Leap Year is just ahead of us comes word that the third Leap Year assembly will be held on Leap Year night, February 29, in the main ballroom at the Ritz-Carlton.

Being a bachelor, I cherish pleasant memories of my, er, success at the other Leap Year assemblies, held in 1924 and in 1928.

I really became quite giddy on those occasions due to the number of "cut-ins" I had from the stag line composed of a bevy of feminine pulchritude. Of course, four years have passed since that last Leap Year ball and my hair is a bit thinner, my waist-line decidedly more noticeable and my dancing just four more years out of date.

But I shall journey to the Ritz-Carlton of February 29 and take my chances with the rest of the poor bachelors.

Settles for Season

Schuyler Livingston Parsons, the ancestral young man of Gotham, who in a few short years has built up one of the most lucrative antique furniture businesses in the U. S. A. once again is settled for the season at his house down in Charleston, S. C.

He now divides his time between New York, Newport and Charleston and for a month past has been a member of the party entertained by the well-dowered Mrs. Moses Taylor on her large ocean-going yacht, Iolanda.

Contrary to general impression, the Iolanda is not cruising in foreign waters. Mrs. Taylor and her guests recently dropped anchor in such tropical spots as Barbadoes, Granada, Trinidad, the Canal Zone, etc.

Society Surprised

Society is very much intrigued by the rumor going the rounds in connection with Lewis Rutherfurd Stuyvesant and his divorced wife, now know as Mrs. Pillot Stuyvesant.

Lewis Rutherfurd Stuyvesant is a son of the late Stuyvesant Rutherfurd, who changed his name, years ago, in order to comply with the wishes of a childless Stuyvesant uncle, who left behind him a large fortune. Lewis' marriage with the former Rosalie Stuyvesant Pillot, back in 1925, was a great social event—the two young people being very distantly related.

Society was shocked last year when Rosalie, who is a daughter of Peter Stuyvesant Pillot, went to Reno and secured a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. She also intimated, in her papers, that young Stuyvesant imbibed more cocktails than was exactly to her liking. Recently Rosalie and her divorced husband have been seen about town, arm in arm.

And—is society speechless!!!

Their meetings, of course, have been surrounded with the utmost secrecy, but those who have been eye-witnesses to the meetings are wondering if Rosalie and her ex are plotting a remarriage.

Dance for Bud

The ballroom at the Ritz—and what a favorite room it is with the young and pretty "debbies"—is to form the background for the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brisbane will give on Tuesday night, next, for their oldest daughter, Sarah.

Santa Will Visit Poor Association

Among the unfortunate people whose Christmas will be made as happy as possible will be members of more than 1,600 families whose names appear on Santa Claus' roll at the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor. Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, a member of the women's auxiliary board of the association, will give to every child in those families a doll or a toy, to every older boy or girl a gift of warm clothing and to the mothers, hats, gloves, stockings, coats and various articles of wearing apparel. Nor will this be all. Every child will receive a stocking filled with good things. Mrs. Clemson and the women serving on the auxiliary board, re-inforced by a large corps of employes and workers, will be at the Duquesne way building of the association next Wednesday morning to fill the stockings and wrap the gifts.

One of the outstanding features of this year's Christmas at the association will be the personal appearance of Mrs. Clemson on Christmas eve in the auditorium of the Duquesne way building where she will sing to the hundreds of homeless and destitute men who will be assembled there. The Pittsburgh Scottish Choir also will sing.

WINTER BRIDE

MRS. WALLACE D. GUTHRIE, of Niles Center, Ill., who was Miss Mary Kunkle, daughter of Mrs. John E. Kunkle and the late Senator Kunkle, of Greensburg, before her marriage, taking place just recently. Photo by Parry.

Women Form League to Help Needy

The Home League has been organized by some women of the Salvation Army and other women active in church and club circles to render service to less fortunate women in city and county. Branches of the league have been established in practically all communities of Allegheny County where there are army centers.

The branch which meets at army headquarters, Third avenue, has been especially busy and will continue to be right up until Christmas Eve. A portion of the building has been set aside for the members of the league, and there the women make various garments, which will be given to poor mothers at Christmas.

They are specializing this week on sleeping garments for children. Mrs. C. B. Campbell, wife of Col. Campbell, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, is organizing new branches of the Home League in surrounding towns and is being assisted by Mrs. Herbert Smith, wife of Maj. Smith. Mrs. Fred Clarke has accepted the secretaryship of the Home League in Pittsburgh.

Lelia F. Earhart Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Lelia Frances Earhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Earhart, of Atwood street, East End, and James W. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colvin Craft, of Uniontown, Pa.

Washington Orchestra Is Popular

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—With all the talk that the capital has no depression, cancellation of the Metropolitan Opera Company engagement here next spring has caused no end of comment.

However, there is no lack of music here. Mrs. Hoover attended the New York Philharmonic recital this week, heading a list of the prominent.

The Washington Symphony Orchestra, with Hans Kindler conducting, is popular. Quite a fuss was made over their first playing here some weeks ago, much to the gratification of Mr. Kindler. It did not spoil his appetite, however, for after the concert he was seen at an old famous fish house enthusiastically cutting down the high percentage of oysters.

Thursday he had as violin soloist, Sylvia Lent. She started her first lessons here in Washington, with her father, who was a German and taught violin and 'cello to aspiring young folks.

When Sylvia was a little girl and was to practice, have a lesson, or play for someone, she would invariably hide under the piano and her father would drag her out by one foot.

Now that senatorial wives are back, they have begun their weekly luncheons. These are most informal, good old "get together" affairs. Each time a certain number take the food to the Senate Office Building. Plates and such utensils that are needed are sent over from the Senate restaurant. The Vice President's wife is usually the president. However, since Mr. Curtis is a widower, Mrs. Moses, of New Hampshire, was president last year and will be until the Senate can agree on the president pro tem.

On Christmas night the Harry Norments are giving one of their inimitable parties in their home on Wyoming avenue. There will be a buffet supper and dancing later. Mrs. Norment is one of the most beautiful and popular hostesses of resident Washington.

W. C. T. U. to Hear Missionary's Wife

At tomorrow's meeting of the Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Women's Christian Temperance Union, the devotions will be led by Mrs. Hugh Leith.

Aides for Anatole Dance Announced

Aides have been announced for the annual Anatole Club Christmas ball to be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Christmas night. They include Miss Mary Schneider, Miss Marguerite Connelly, Miss Gretchen Wanner, Miss Helen Wolf, Miss Virginia Shaw, Miss Ruth Pinkerton, Miss Grace Martin, Miss Helen Walker, Miss Marcelin Willging, Miss Catherine Cahill, Miss Harriet Confer, Miss Sarah Pinkerton, Miss Helen Metz, Miss Doris Frenz, Miss Edna Cadugan, Miss Carolyn Cobb, Miss Mary Garber, Miss Betty Burns, Miss Jane and Miss Betty Jones, Miss Alice Egner, Miss Dorothy Young, Miss Virginia Reeder, Miss Betzy Zeig, Miss Gretchen Grant, Miss Betty Forney, Miss Helen Marwell, Miss Catherine Tingly and Miss Claire Appfibach.

The Anatoles will contribute proceeds for Christmas baskets to be distributed among the needy, before Christmas eve.

Club Santa Takes Children to Show

Mrs. John Taylor, impersonating Santa Claus, led a procession of the 200 little guests of the Homewood Women's Club from Homewood Library to the Belmar theater where they were guests of the management at a picture, Wednesday afternoon. They had previously been entertained with a party and program at the library by the women, the program consisting of dances, stories and group singing of carols. From the Needlework Guild the club had procured 150 pairs of stockings, to which number they added sufficient to provide each small guest with two pairs. In addition each youngster was given a bag containing toys, candy, fruit and games.

Miss Du Puy Married to Gotham Man

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

tron of honor, Mrs. James I. McKay, of Pittsburgh, wore blue satin made in the Empire mode with brief shoulder capes.

Her sister, Dorothy DuPuy, as maid of honor, wore deep pink satin, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard E. Clemson and Frances Fitzgerald, both of Pittsburgh; Mary Beers, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Conrad Ruckelshaus, of Indianapolis, wore shell pink satin gowns. They all carried sheaves of roses.

Leslie Gray, of Orange, Va., and New York, was best man, and Charles M. DuPuy, the bride's brother, and William C. Atkins, her half brother; Edward Gwinner III, of Pittsburgh; Gordon Dudley, of Brooklyn; James Imbrey, of New York, and John Kidde, of Montclair, N. J., were ushers.

A dinner and reception at Golden Hill, the palatial home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony. The two grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. DuPuy and Mrs. James Parish, of New Haven, attended the wedding.

Mrs. Frederic Ickes Merrick, Mrs. DuPuy's daughter, Mrs. George W. Steel, Mrs. W. Edgar Reed, Louise Reed and Mrs. Benno Jannsen were also among those at the ceremony.

Pittsburgh Man To Wed Ohio Girl

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Ruth Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Webster, of Cincinnati, O., to James Perry Stephens, Jr., son of Mrs. Elsie G. Stephens and the late Prof. James Perry Stephens, of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays in Cincinnati.

Edgewood Girl Will Wed Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Demmer, of Mifflin avenue, Edgewood, made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Gertrude Demmer, to Dr. George Harvey Pfohl, of South Pacific avenue, at a bridge party given recently by Miss Everista Demmer, sister of the bride-elect, in the Demmer home.

Miss Demmer is a graduate of Divine Providence Academy, and her fiance of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Historical Society Hears Yule Story

Music, a Christmas story and assembly caroling made up a pleasant program for the Woman's Historical Society when it met Monday in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Louis Kohl was leader for the afternoon.

Col. Frank Guest Of Dormont Club

Col. Morris Frank, blind managing director of the Seeing Eye, and his guide dog, Buddy, were guests at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Dormont College Club. Col. Frank was introduced by Mrs. Clifford C. Taylor, State Federation chairman of work for the blind.

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Both Shampoos All the Curls You Need and a Trim
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OPEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
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What About That Golden ... Hand—13 Spades?
Learn to Play
Contract Bridge
ERNEST H. HEINRICHS, Bridge Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph, has just written a new book on Contract and the "Official System." After reading this comprehensive and instructive work by an expert, you will play a better game.
This valuable and interesting book will be sent to you by mail if you will address your request to the Contract Bridge Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., inclosing 25c in stamps.
Also on sale at the main Lobby Office, Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, and at the Sun-Telegraph downtown Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

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Bridge Player's Position Causes Vast Differences In Making Opening Bids

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

Many bridge players, especially among beginners at the game, fail to appreciate the fact that there is a vast difference in making an opening bid whether you are dealer, second hand, third hand or fourth hand. While dealer or second hand, after dealer has passed, may open the contracting with hands of a minimum holding of two and one half sure tricks, most authorities agree that the player in the third and fourth position should hold a much stronger hand.

As far as third hand is concerned it is particularly important for him to give the opening bid the utmost consideration. In fact many experts are of the opinion that in making an opening bid the third position is the most difficult of all. This is partly explained by the fact that presumably most of the potentially adverse strength in the deal is held by the player on his left after first and second hand have passed, which is to say, most strength is held over him. For this season it is generally recommended that third player, for making an opening bid, should hold a hand with at least three sure tricks or the equivalent of two aces and two guarded kings, or two aces and a king-queen in the same suit.

Theory Exploded

On the other hand the situation of the fourth player for making an opening bid after three passes is entirely different. The old auction bridge theory that fourth hand should pass out the deal unless he holds game in his hand has been long ago exploded. Indeed in some of the modern bidding methods it is considered perfectly sound for fourth hand to make an opening bid, even if his hand holds no more than a slight excess above the normal bidding power of two and one-half sure tricks.

Apart from the fact that this estimate is somewhat too liberal there are other factors to which fourth hand must give close attention before he decides to open the contracting. One of these, and it is quite important, refers to the state of the score. Unless fourth player exercises a little sound judgment in this respect, it is easily possible for him to help the opponents more than himself.

It often happens that a player in the fourth position opens the bidding, and then has the bid taken away from him by the other side for a good score. On this account it is considered the best practice for fourth player not to open the bidding unless his hand is strong enough for a rebid, or it contains sufficient strength to aid a shift by partner.

It is also held by many authorities that a bid in a minor suit should not be attempted by fourth player, unless he can rebid it on the second round, assist his partner's shift, or make it a no-trump declaration after his partner's response.

Winner Doubtful

Nothing has ever happened to arouse the interest of bridge players to a greater extent than the Lenz-Culbertson match of 150 rubbers, which is now carried on in New York. Our mail has never been heavier than it was during the last two weeks, and by the way, we hope that all those correspondents from far and near who have sent postal cards and letters asking us to tell them who will be the winner, will be satisfied with this answer: We do not know. Of all the sporting events we know of, we believe picking the winner in this momentous match is the most difficult task we have ever heard of. In this case we have four players who have probably no superiors in the game of contract bridge. But there are so many unexpected elements that may enter into such a contest that a prediction of the outcome, at this time, is impossible and mere guess work. If, however, anyone of you is a good guesser, go ahead and do your best.

However, we believe this, that the side having the breaks and the run of the cards in their favor is the side which is going to win.

That the contest between Lenz and Culbertson is a battle between two systems is a misnomer; it is nothing more nor less than a contract bridge match consisting of 150 rubbers between teams composed of four of the greatest players in the game.

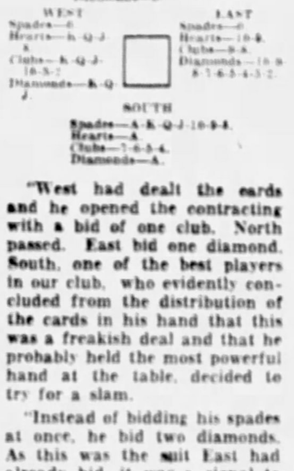
If Lenz and Jacoby win it is a victory for them and not for the official system, and if Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson win the triumph is theirs and not for the forcing system. We see no reason to change the assertion made in this column many times that all systems are equally efficient if they are soundly and correctly applied.

The bridge-playing women throughout the world have certainly every reason to be proud of the representative of their sex in this great contest, and they owe Mrs. Culbertson an expression of appreciation. Throughout the gruelling games she has never lost her poise. She has always calmly and serenely attended to the task before her without showing the least strain, indeed, as far as imperturbability is concerned, her conduct throughout the match has been magnificent.

Interesting Hand

The following was sent us by a "Constant Reader" in Connellsville, Pa.

"While some friends of mine and myself were holding our usual Wednesday evening bridge session last week, the following hands were dealt during one of the rubbers, and as the deal was of such a freakish character, it occurred to me to send it to you as a matter of interest. I also attach the auction to show how the contracting was carried on until the declaration was arrived at.



"West had dealt the cards and he opened the contracting with a bid of one club. North passed. East bid one diamond. South, one of the best players in our club, who evidently concluded from the distribution of the cards in his hand that this was a freakish deal and that he probably held the most powerful hand at the table, decided to try for a slam.

"Instead of bidding his spades at once, he bid two diamonds. As this was the suit East had already bid, it was a signal to North that he must carry on the bidding. West considered for a while, as to whether he should rebid his clubs or raise his partner's diamond bid. But he finally decided to await further developments, as he had also recognized South's forcing bid. North, who held a complete bust outside of the ace of clubs, had no difficulty in deducing from the previous bidding that his partner in the South probably held a strong hand in one of the major suits. Which one? was the question.

"Then it occured to him to let his partner give him the answer and he bid three clubs. As this was the suit already bid by West, it told South that he, North, held no losers in clubs, but support in the two major suits. After East had passed, South, apparently satisfied with the information his partner had given him in reference to the clubs, which was his only weak suit, now jumped to a bid for seven spades, which West doubled.

"Of course, the hand was a lay-down. After the cross-ruffing of clubs and hearts, South took the balance of the tricks in his own hand with the remaining trumps and the ace of diamonds."

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YOUNGER SET SHOPPING AT EXCHANGE

Miss Nell Stewart Zang — Mrs. George Fencil — Miss Mary Franklin Robinson

MEMBERS of the younger society set leaving the Woman's Exchange, Penn avenue, after a morning of Christmas shopping. The exchange, conducted by society women, sells baked goods, needlework and novelties made by deserving women.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Rehearsing For Dance Specialty

Members of the younger social set will take part in "The House of the Dolls," the specialty which is now being rehearsed for the Southern Club's annual charity ball on December 28 at the Hotel Schenley. Among the "dolls" who will appear in colorful costumes and participate in the dance numbers are Ann Emmerling, Martha Jane Johnson, Lenora Bothwell, Josephine Cadman, Carolyn-Claire Snow, Jane Hutchinson, Jane Wehr, Ann Wehr, Jane Worthington, Betty Clark, Mary Phillips, Betty Graham, Janet Nicholson, Louise Bausman, Virginia Hart, Helen Davison, Carolyn and Elisa Pierce, Nancy Metcalfe, Helen Ruth Dieke, Harriette and Anne Butler, Dorothy Covert, Grey Powell, Virginia Blackmore, Margaret Paul, Annie Louise Uhr and Bertha Jane Phillips.

Little girls taking part will be Marie Hormon, Peggy Lee Wentzel and Elizabeth Anne Grett.

Mrs. Otto G. Richter's ball committee includes Mrs. A. R. Budd, Mrs. C. C. Bunton, Mrs. C. C. Doll, Mrs. Dexter Edge, Mrs. Edwin P. Griffiths, Mrs. Earl Hadley, Mrs. C. C. Hartman, Mrs. Adolph Hofmann, Mrs. J. William Rese, Mrs. Gay Livingston, Mrs. John S. Mack, Mrs. C. Perry Kiefer, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. Elder Marshall, Mrs. E. G. McCormack, Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, Mrs. H. T. Mims, Mrs. A. J. P. Vandermyn and Mrs. L. Wainwright Voigt.

Mt. Holyoke Club To Fete Students

Undergraduates will be honor guests at the annual bridge luncheon to be given by the Mt. Holyoke Club in the Hotel Schenley on Monday, December 28. Those expected are Jean Speller, Nancy Wise, Jean McIlroy and Frances Gillespie, of Wilkinsburg; B. Carroll, Uniontown; Margaret McElderry, Ben Avon; Helen Singleton, Elsie Ward, Helen Hopkins, Doris and Jane Ayers, Jean Cook, of Youngwood; Mary Taylor, Greensburg; Josephine and Margaret Mack, Katherine Murray, Beaver Falls; Marian White, Grove City, and Jean Campbell, Nancy MacDowell, Mary Vance and Jane McLarrel, of Washington.

Le Foyer Francais Entertained at Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Weber were hosts at the regular Sunday afternoon musicale and tea of Le Foyer Francais which was held in the International Institute last Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Choral singing and solo numbers by Lucien Chene and Ralph Chanadet were features of the program.

A Christmas entertainment to be given by the children is being rehearsed under the direction of Mme. Mathilde Mayer. This will be presented at the next meeting of the club on Wednesday evening.

Beechview Women Plan Yule Program

The literary department of the Beechview Women's Civic Club has planned its Christmas program for tomorrow evening at the clubhouse. Mrs. Joseph Brodbeck and Mrs. C. J. Enderlin are to be the hostesses.

Hospital Branch Benefit on Dec. 29

The Magee Hospital Branch, Registry for Mothers' Milk, announces an illustrated benefit lecture by Norman McClintock, in the Twentieth Century Club, December 29. The registry, which was founded in 1929 and is approved by the board of directors of the Allegheny County Medical Society, supplies safe, human milk for ill and premature babies. Two specially trained nurses collect the milk from mothers in their homes after necessary physical examinations and laboratory tests have been made. The milk is pooled, pasteurized, bottled and iced at the hospital, where it can be obtained day or night. It is dispensed only upon order of the physician, the price being adjusted to the financial condition of the purchaser. The benefit is to wipe out a deficit, necessary before the registry joins the Welfare Fund next year.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Stanley N. Brown, Miss Josephine Denby, Mrs. L. Gerald Firth, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard, Mrs. George M. Laughlin III, Mrs. Thomas M. Mabon, Mrs. Frederic Merrick, Mrs. Frederic Schaefer, Mrs. William R. Scott, Mrs. Edward J. Searles, Miss Helen V. Stevens, Miss J. J. Turnbull, Mrs. Allan T. C. Gordon and Mrs. Oliver M. Kaufmann.

MISS ELLINOR REED, one of Pittsburgh's debutantes, was honor guest at a dinner her grandmother, Mrs. James W. Brown, of Woodland road, gave last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for the debs. After the dinner there was the club Saturday night dance.

Photo by Parry.

Musicians Mobilizing For Relief

Under the banner of "Sing to Serve," the membership of the National Federation of Music Clubs is being mobilized to serve President Hoover in unemployment relief work. This course of action, adopted at the recent fall meeting of the directors of the National Federation, is now being passed back to the organization's membership by the state presidents and the directors of the national body.

Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, is heading this national sing movement which during the next three months is expected to produce scores of programs that will relieve unemployment distress.

The plan is not new to Americans, according to Mrs. Ottaway, for during the Liberty Loan drives and other wartime appeals, singing movements were a conspicuous success in their influence on the hearts and pocketbooks of the people.

The plan calls for the organization of community sings and people's choruses with units among all nationalities and classes, in the belief that music is one of the greatest forces for the upbuilding of morale and the dissipation of social unrest. A supplementary phase of this program of the National Federation calls for an American music program to be given as an unemployment benefit by every music club within the Federation.

Sheraden Juniors Give Yule Program

The music committee of the Sheraden Juniors had charge of the club's Christmas party on Monday evening in Miss Marion Thompson's home. Under Miss Ruth Malcolm's leadership a program was given by Miss Pearl Brown and Miss Virginia McMath, who played violin duets, accompanied by Miss Nan Cloake and the club choral, whose carols were sung to the accompaniment of Mrs. Mildred Hissom. Bridge followed the music. Each member brought canned goods for Christmas distribution. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. Maxwell Glenn, Miss Marion Thompson, Miss Leola Waughter, Mrs. Anna M. Kaiser, Mrs. Hugh Horner, Miss Hilda Judt and Miss Alice Judt.

Edgewood Women Give Yule Program

An especially delightful meeting of the Edgewood Woman's Club was held last week when the club held its Christmas celebration in the Edgewood Club. Miss Hannah Gillender sang and played noels, Mrs. Albert E. Baier read two stories and Mrs. W. H. Garrett gave two beautiful poems, the identity of whose author was kept secret, although it was known she was a club member. Mrs. C. S. Krouse and Mrs. Thomas S. Grubbs had constructed a unique and elaborate Christmas scene for the tea table center.

Oliver Club Names Its New Officers

At the business meeting of the Oliver Club Tuesday evening in the Congress Clubs election of officers was held. Mrs. R. D. Cook is president; Miss Cora Stewart, vice president; Miss Gladys Norton, treasurer.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

AIR, RAIL, SHIP LINES AWAIT HOLIDAY RUSH

Excursion Rates to Prevail On Most Railroads; Ships Are Making Special Runs.

With Christmas but a few days away, final preparations are being completed by railroads, steamship companies and air transport lines for the conveying of passengers to their homes for the Holiday period.

Special excursions have been offered on most of the railroad lines of the country for round trip passage to various cities and states of the Union. Steamship companies for the past month have been booking travelers to foreign ports, where the voyagers will spend the holidays at home hearths.

AIR LINES PLAN

A rush of passengers has been anticipated by various air lines operating from Pittsburgh. All planes of the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., are being tuned for handling the season's passengers. Mail and express planes are being operated night and day carrying Christmas mail and passengers to their destinations before Christmas morning.

The larger planes, of the trimotor variety, are operating with capacity loads carrying college students and holiday crowds to their homes for the vacation.

ROUND TRIP RATES

Railroad round-trip rates, of one and one-third times the regular one-way fare, are being scheduled by several railroad lines of the district. Special excursions for the season will carry hundreds of passengers to their homes in the South and the Southeast.

While most of the steamship lines have announced their winter schedules, additional holiday trips are being scheduled. Special trips by ships of the International Mercantile Marine Company will be one of the features of the season.

Work Being Rushed On New Champlain

Work on the new French Line steamer Champlain, which will enter the New York-Plymouth-Havre service next May, is being rushed at the Penhoet Shipyards in St. Nazaire, according to officials of the line. The steamer, which will become the flagship of the one-cabin class fleet, is expected to be ready for her trials in April. Capt. Victor Berthelemy, formerly of the Cuba, will command the new liner. Jean Henry, purser of the Lafayette, has been promoted and transferred to the Champlain.

New Year's Cruise Set for Leviathan

The Leviathan, flagship of the United States Lines, will return to New York Christmas Day and sail the following evening, Saturday, December 26, for an 11-day cruise of 4,811 miles through the West Indies. The cruise will include visits to Nassau, Colon and Laguaira. The Club Leviathan will be the center of gaiety on New Year's Eve, which will be celebrated at sea.

Captain W. Kroll Will Be Retired

Capt. W. Kroll, of the Holland American liner Statendam, is to be retired from active service after taking his ship on four cruises to West Indies and Caribbean ports. He will make his last eastward voyage when the Statendam sails from New York for Rotterdam in March.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Europa—New York to Bremen, Rhat Kowalevsk.

Laconia—New York to Galway, Thomas Lydon, Dudley Lydon.

Monarch of Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Miss Dorothy Curry, Miss Louise B. Elkins.

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Railroad Fares Lowered During Holiday Period

Christmas holiday fares to points in the Southeast, on the basis of one and one-third fare for the round trip from December 16 to 25, on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, have been announced by C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent here. The offer, officials pointed out, will be of particular interest to school students whose homes or schools are in the southeast, and who will return home for the Christmas holidays.

VISITORS JAM ASHEVILLE, N. C.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 19.—Visitors from 31 states, the District of Columbia and two foreign countries were included in a recent survey of new arrivals in Asheville. The advent of colder weather in the more northern sections of the country has brought many early winter travelers to southern resort centers, into the city.

New England, the eastern states and the middle western section of the United States were well represented in the poll of visitors. Leading states in these groups included New York, Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and others.

Numerous visitors from California were noted in the survey and the representation from the southern states including Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and other states was evidence of the popularity of Asheville at this season, with southern vacationists.

Special Nassau Cruises Listed

In addition to the regular program of 40 cruises for the winter season of International Mercantile Marine ships, two special short cruises have been scheduled for the White Star liners Majestic and Olympic, to be made between their regular trans-Atlantic voyages. The first is a New Year's cruise to Nassau, by the Majestic which will leave New York at noon, December 31, to return January 4. Early in January the Olympic will make a cruise to Nassau, sailing from New York January 7, and returning January 11.

Railroad Plans Highway Service

Under authority from the Montana Railroad Commission, the Northern Pacific Railway about January 1 will inaugurate a bus and truck highway service between Miles City and Billings, Mont., a distance of 146 miles, according to R. E. Stevens, vice president in charge of operations for the railway company. The highway vehicles, on a station-to-station basis, will handle passengers, express, mail and less-than-carlot freight, and will be operated by the Northern Pacific Transport Company, a subsidiary owned wholly by the railroad company.

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ASBURY PARK DRAWS CROWDS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 19.—With this resort given over to the holiday spirit, arrangements are being made for the Christmas and New Year's holiday periods. Many of the hotels are planning dances and dinners during the latter part of the month.

Tomorrow Lowell Thomas, author and radio commentator, will appear at the Convention Hall to lecture on "With Lawrence in Arabia." The lecture is being sponsored by the American Legion and 2,000 are expected to attend.

Meantime social events hold the spotlight here with musicales and card parties creating considerable interest. The Saturday Night Supper Club at the Berkeley Carteret has initiated its season with reservation filling the ballroom of the hotel. The club will stage a New Year's party and a similar affair will be conducted at the Monterey. Several other beachfront hotels are planning similar affairs.

HAVANA RACE SEASON OPEN

HAVANA, Cuba, Dec. 19.—While thousands of carefree winter visitors looked on, the first barrier snapped today at the Havana-American Jockey Club's Oriental Park to officially open the season in gay Havana with the first of 80 days of horse racing.

The city was in fiesta attire and throngs of tourists arriving on the tide of southern travel swelled the attendance in the evening at the smart resort hotels, supper clubs and other tourist centers where the winter was welcomed with proper ceremonies.

Clyde Vessels To Touch Havana

Overnight service between Miami and Havana will be inaugurated for the winter tourist season by the Clyde-Mallory Lines during the last week in December, to continue through the season, ending in April of next year, in the Iroquois and the Mohawk, officials have announced. Leaving Miami at 5 p. m., arrival at Havana will be at 8 a. m. the following day. For the northward trips the steamers will leave Havana at 6 p. m., arriving at Miami at 8 a. m. the following day.

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THE BOOK SHELF by George Seibel

Cain to Capone, All Racketeers, Bred by the Law

Two of the recent books furnish a melancholy commentary upon the thing we reverently call our civilization. Both these volumes deal with violence and crime—the one with political and economic disorder, the other with ordinary and extraordinary felonies. Louis Adamic in "Dynamite" (published by Viking Press) tells the story of the class war in America, while John McConaughy describes racketeering in all ages in his "From Cain to Capone" (published by Brentano).

George Seibel

Capone would probably be insulted at being linked with Cain, and Cain would not feel flattered by comparison with Capone. For, according to McConaughy, who is a newspaperman, Cain got a raw deal. He had to work very hard, being a dirt farmer, while Abel led the easy and contemplative life of a shepherd. Cain brought his offering in good faith. "The Lord had respect unto Abel and his offering. But unto Cain and his offering he had not respect." Naturally Cain was wroth over this discrimination. As the story is reported, McConaughy finds many extenuating circumstances on behalf of Cain.

World Full of Graft

The ancient world was full of graft—even the noble Pericles wasn't so noble when his record is closely scanned. He put his friend Phidias, the sculptor, in charge of public construction, and they spent about four million dollars. "How much graft there was in these immense projects will never be known." Phidias was tried for suspicious doings in connection with the gold ornaments of the goddess Athena, but was acquitted. Pericles was accused by Thucydides, but got off by a clever demagogic bluff.

About the frail Aspasia, his moll, and his peculiar divorce it would be easy to stir up a huge scandal.

Take that gentleman of Rome, Julius Caesar, author of a popular school text-book. McConaughy tells us that before Caesar got a colonial appointment he had spent so much money in dissipation and corrupting officials that he was $1,000,000 in debt. But in one year as governor of Spain he collected enough money to pay his debts and become a wealthy man.

Tell it to Tammany!

Bacon as Grafter

Robber barons and robber bishops made the lot of the serf in the Middle Ages a desperate one. Cities like Venice were cradled in piracy. The guilds of every sort were chiefly interested in holding up the public. But even the great men of history and literature were mean and crooked.

Look at Francis Bacon, who wrote fine-sounding essays when he wasn't fishing for bribes. McConaughy calls him a sniveling sycophant and racketeer," who collected bloodmoney for betraying his friend, Essex, and as Lord High Chancellor "habitually took bribes from both sides."

Greatest of all the racketeers in all times was Jonathan Wild. He built up a remarkable criminal organization in London—employing thieves and then "recovering stolen goods for a reward." He had a fine office, complete with ledgers and all the other equipment of honest business. He had a corps of spies to keep watch over his crooks, to make sure there was honor among thieves.

The Cause of Crime

McConaughy makes it very plain that he believes the laws to be the greatest breeders of crime. "Our chief concern is to clutter up statute books and police regulations with pious and hypocritical aspirations." Such legal dictums cost millions of dollars in the creation and maintenance of an immense bureaucracy. Inspectors, snoopers, censors of all sorts and sizes, are let loose to collect revenue from the private peccadilloes of careless transgressors.

"Politicians will always rally around a reformer who is advocating the passage of a law which will create more jobs. And, once created, these jobs are the most durable and enduring of our national institutions. It is politically impossible to have them abolished, because politicians need them wherewith to pay political debts."

It is a newspaper man who has looked behind the scenes who utters these words.

Enter the Anarchist

McConaughy's book in a sense furnishes the explanation for the things told by Adamic in "Dynamite." Through the colossal failure of the laws, which oppress the poor and give the rich immunity for cash, the anarchist is born. He sees no redress for injustice in the machinery of government, which is expensive and slow, even if it works to the right ends.

The Haymarket bomb, which caused the hanging of the Chicago anarchists, was not thrown by the men hanged, nor did they know of it. They talked much of the revolution, and they actually demanded an eight-hour day. The police, a few days earlier, had shot six strikers dead and wounded many more—and that was why the meeting was called in the Haymarket.

Mooney and Billings, Sacco and Vanzetti, the Centralia reign of terror, the Wobblies—all figure in Adamic's thrilling book. "From increasing misery there must come more violence," is his verdict. The lesson of Adamic's volume, like McConaughy's, seems to be that if we had less law we'd have more order.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weidin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department, and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Black Daniel," by Honore W. Morrow.

"About the Murder of the Night Club Lady," by Anthony Abbot.

"Two People," by A. A. Milne.

"Return I Dare Not," by Margaret Kennedy.

Federal Reserve Bank Likened to Treasure Casket

A new temple to an old god has risen in our town. The local branch of the Federal Reserve Bank is newly housed within a gleaming casket of marble, bound with aluminum.

Penelope Redd

An unprejudiced review of this structure requires a complete readjustment on the part of all familiar with classic architecture as the archetype for buildings of this character.

This patrician newcomer, sheltered too closely by the shadow of the Gulf Building, has a marble cloak, a material foreign to Pittsburgh for exterior use. Moreover, Walker & Weeks, of Cleveland, the architects, have departed entirely from the traditional conception of the treatment of masonry.

As we usually see masonry it has a structural quality. This quality serves to articulate the movement that may be developed from material.

However, the modern point of view is different. Masonry no longer does any work. The steel frame supports the building. Masonry is but a veneer.

Consequently, in the new Federal Reserve Bank, the marble has been used only as an enclosing material to lend quality.

Aluminum Filigree

The sensation of viewing a highly decorative treasure chest is further emphasized by the heavy aluminum plates which make the pent house the lid of the casket.

The color of the building is distinctive from any other structure in the city. The chief material is grey-white Cherokee Georgia marble. At the base is a wide band of silver-gray Creole Georgia marble.

On the Grant street facade where the decoration is concentrated, there are three heroic-sized figures in low relief, by Henry Hering. Cast in dark-finished aluminum, they strike the deepest value note with dubious success. They also serve to swerve the eye into the textural change from the marble to the natural-colored aluminum.

The members within the marble piers such as the spandrels, the frames and the grilles of the windows, are converted by aluminum into a filigree.

Within the building, contemporary materials are lavishly used, metal, cork, and glass suavely diversify the austerity.

The central feature of the interior, for the public is concerned, is the main banking room.

The use of textiles at the windows would be a great advantage to this cella of the district's mother-bank.

A stately movement is secured by the reiteration of the hexagonal shape in the details of the room and in the decorative motifs.

Mural Decoration

The focal point in the room is a mural decoration by Glenn Shaw, of Cleveland. Apollo, attended by the nine Muses, is out for a cross-country ride with Pegasus. The painting is mediocre in conception and rendering, and trite in color.

Inspired by the type of mural painting stylized by the American Academy in Rome, the decoration falls so far below the style it imitates that it weakens the entire room.

One is confounded by the inconsistent choice of this mural, because the architects have stressed quality in every other feature of the structure.

For example, the introduction of an appropriately etched aluminum panel in the Board Room is in harmony with the whole.

The new Federal Reserve Bank bears the import of Imperial Rome. Aloof and superior to the affairs of common men is this temple where the net results of the people's struggle find sanctuary.

Whether or not there is validity to the experimental design used by Walker and Weeks, time alone can tell.

Current Exhibitions

In the galleries at Kaufmann's is a large collection of prints and etchings. Planned primarily as a popular show, collectors will find some numbers worthy of consideration.

An exhibition of marine paintings by Gordon Grant is on view at Gillespie's.

Grant has literally spent his life at sea. He is the Masefield of painting in his ability to communicate his own affection for the sailing ships.

Every type of vessel is included. South Sea Traders, Nantucket Men, Spanish barques, sail over calm or restless seas.

Hilda E. Vollkommer is showing a collection of her work through December 28 at Elliott's. Travel subjects from Europe, South America and Mexico are included.

SOLD 30,000 IN ENGLAND

Those who know the soft spell of the English lakes and the literary skill of S. Fowler Wright will be disappointed in "Under the Brutchstone" (published by Coward-McCann), which Wright has written together with J. M. Denwood. Denwood is supposed to be an ex-poacher, living in a little town of Cumberland, and he might have made a good book from the material he had. It is a sort of "Lorna Doone" story, but is such a mixture of superstition, smatterings of modern science, free-thought, philosophy and old-fashioned religious faith that you can't make out most of the time just what the author is trying to get at. Most of the characters are either brutal and vicious, or impossibly virtuous and angelic; besides they change from one form to another with the greatest ease; they become insane and sane again, from barmaid to opera singer, somnambulists or philosophers whenever the author wishes them to. S. Fowler Wright edited the book, and very wisely admits he isn't responsible for the poems. They are Denwood's. They say 30,000 volumes were sold in England within a month of publication under the title "Red Ike." You wonder why.

RELIGION IN FICTION

Hector Bolitho, in "The Flame on Ethirdova" (published by Appleton), tells a legend of the Middle Ages—the story of mad, dreamy John, son of Joseph, a shepherd in the service of the Duke of Ethirdova. The Duke, dying at the end of an evil life, sees the sign of the cross on John's forehead, and begs that John will bring snow from the peak of Ethirdova "to quench the fires." John does this faithfully for years, until he dies climbing Ethirdova on his mission. A light glows from the mountain, marking the place where he lies, and the village is made a shrine by the new Duke—a priest whose lapse into worldliness results in the disappearance of the light, which glows again only after a young priest makes a great sacrifice.

God in the Straw Pen

The Book League (by arrangement with Dodd-Mead) has published a new edition of "God in the Straw Pen," by John Fort. The religion of the Methodist evangelist, Isham Lowe, means for the mountaineers finding God in the straw pen provided for the rolling of those who "get religion." The book affords interesting glimpses into the lives of inhabitants of the uplands of Georgia; a very fine example of the impassioned sermon, calculated to "make them squirm," and the friction between Lowe and his young helper, typifying the gulf between hysterical emotion and cold sanity.

BOOKS FOR THE YOUNG

Frederick S. Hoppin has put together a book of "The Great Old Stories" (published by McKay), which begins with Whittington and his cat and comes down to Benjamin Franklin's kite. In between King Alfred bakes his cakes, the wooden horse of Troy brings a war to end, the geese of the Capitoline Hill save Rome, and Christopher Columbus exhibits the egg that stood on its end. Pocahontas, Newton, King Canute and King Solomon are among the other characters, all of whom young people will be glad to know.

Since biography has become so popular, there's no reason why the young should not get their share. Ariadne Gilbert has produced a commendable volume, "Over Famous Thresholds" (published by Century), which tells the lives of nearly a score of famous men and women from Schubert to Roosevelt.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Sunday, December 20 (1821)—James H. Trumbull, Connecticut historian of the Indians.

December 21 (1639)—Jean Baptiste Racine, French tragic poet, "Phedre."

December 22 (1823)—Thomas Wentworth Higginson, New England author.

December 23 (1804)—Charles Augustus Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic, "Causeries de Lundi."

December 24 (1822)—Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic.

December 25 (1721)—William Collins, English poet.

December 26 (1716)—Thomas Gray, English poet, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

The Galleries Is a Haven for

Last Minute Shoppers!

Even the worst procrastinators can shop in peace and comfort in the Galleries . . . and, in a very short while, find JUST the gifts they are looking for. Such interesting things as these—

Hand-wrought Aluminum Tray (sketched) 13.50

Romance Highball Glasses with Three Musketeer designs (sketched) .....10.00 doz.

Perfume Bottles (sketched), $5 pr.

THE GALLERIES . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

. . . Whoopie!

WALK in . . . drive in . . . but don't fail to come into the Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. For we're bursting with their news! They've done it whoopie, say we! All their clever knick-knacks have been reduced for Christmas — reduced one-third, if you please, for cash purchases! There is jewelry—earrings, pins, bracelets, necklaces . . . and there are copper and brass whatnots for your home . . . and the best of it all is their price! In spite of the eyefuls of Christmas things we get . . . we still must admit that the Little Shop Around the Corner has scored a success with their unusual jewelry and gift items. You can have a necklace made up in some special way of your own . . . or have a piece of your jewelry repaired . . . and know you are getting the finest workmanship possible. And while we're about it, we want to mention the fact that they also have the most stunning hand embroidered and smocked dresses we've ever seen. Attractive prices on these too, we might add. If you're a wise child . . . you'll recognize this little shop as the headquarters for Santa . . . and profit by their wonderful Christmas offer—Right Now!

Here's a recipe for some delicious candy which a Swiss friend of ours makes. Try it for the holidays—

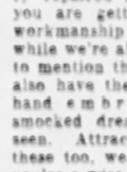
Chocolate Truffles

Quarter pound sweet butter, 4 ounces sweet chocolate, grated. Flavoring (1 tablespoonful strong coffee.)

Mix together until fluffy. Set in the refrigerator until stiff. Form into balls and roll in roughly cut chocolate. (Keep in a cool place.)

. . . Last-Minute Suggestions

THOUGH we know that you're all on the run to get those last few Christmas gifts . . . still, we want to take a little time out to tell about what's happening down at Gilbert's! You know they've been having a Christmas sale . . . everything in their store reduced from 15% to 50%. It still continues! And panting shoppers can do no better than bounce in there (632 Smithfield Street) and see the lovely things which are simply crying to be had as Christmas gifts. There are lamps . . . coffee tables . . . book-ends . . . powder jars . . . etchings . . . divans . . . vanity tables . . . not to mention dozens of other things which will certainly make the Christmas bells ring out louder than ever before! And of course, one of the nicest things about these gifts is their considerably lowered price range! At Gilbert's Fine Furniture.



. . . For the Family

EVEN though Santa is a fat old soul . . . we know he's going to bring a five-pound assortment of Dimling's chocolates down the chimney with him, in spite of its being a tight squeeze. This particular box of the Family Package . . . gone Christmas-y just now . . . combining 14 varieties of the famous Dimling chocolates at the low price of $3. There are hard centers . . . chewy centers . . . nuts, fruits and all the other kinds which occasion outbursts of delight on our part. Besides this, Dimling's have a more elaborate array of candy canes and Christmas novelties than ever before. You ought to help Santa out by making an early trip to any of the eight Dimling shops. Send mail orders to the factory, 801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage for candy sent anywhere in U. S.)

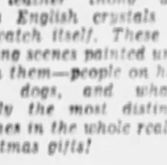
Bayberry candles help to make Christmas Eve a time to be remembered. You can get them almost anywhere at this particular season, and they are not expensive (this year, especially.) Why not get a number of them and keep some burning around the house? They give off a pungent odor which gives you a Christmas-y feeling right through to your spine. We wouldn't be without them for worlds!

OUR last chance to wish you all a Very Merry Christmas . . . and we're wishing it! So much of our time has been spent prowling about the shops that our name should be "Christmas Hound" instead of "Madelon." But it's just due to our rather childish idea that Christmas should be a great big event in everyone's life . . . and we've been a bit of a wild-eyed shop hound these days with all the many things to see and tell you about! Just four days left to go before we may expect to hear Santa Claus pattering across our roof tops (though he may have to arrive in an airplane if we don't soon have snow) . . . and during those four days we're going to be right on the job in case any of you need us. If you do . . . don't hesitate a moment to call Madelon—Grant 6500, and either leave your 'phone number for us to call you back . . . or speak direct to us. We'll be glad to help out on any last minute S. O. S. And in the meantime . . . may your stockings bulge with delightful things Christmas Day.

. . . Hurrah for the Holidays

HOME from school with so many parties you don't know which ones to go to next. A great way to be, think we, but what about your end of the entertainment? Had you thought of that? Here's a suggestion. Why not give a swimming party? It's a novel idea—not many of your friends will be duplicating it, and it won't cost you any more than a dance or theatre party would. (Ha! We have you there). You may take 75 people to the Natatorium sometime during the holiday week—in the evening, from 9:30 to 11 o'clock—and it will cost you $20. Wouldn't that make a gay way to entertain . . . especially if it were followed by a hot buffet supper at home. Think it over . . . and then telephone the "Nat," Grant 9876, or stop 'round at 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Popular Parisians



WHEN it comes to smartness, Parisians have always been considered the last word. So when you go partying during the Christmas holidays, you'll be assured of popularity if you're wearing the newest shoes which the Parisian Bootery have brought out special this week. These are dainty black moire ties . . . with a suggestion of silver piping . . . and all the feminine grace and charm in the world! They'll take you tea-ing . . . dancing . . . and to all the gay spots which you'll want to frequent for the next few weeks. Velvet and satin gowns could find no better partners . . . especially not for the low price of these—$4. Stop at the Parisian Bootery, in the Hotel Roosevelt, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street . . . and see these new popular Parisians!

One of the smartest of wrist watches we've ever seen is very English in its mannerisms, oh, deah, yes! Quite narrow, and clasped with a wee leather thong which wears English crystals near the watch itself. These have hunting scenes painted underneath them—people on horseback, dogs, and whatnot. Simply the most distinctive watches in the whole realm of Christmas gifts!

. . . Christmas Club

TIME to begin getting "clubby" again . . . that is, if you are going to be ready for Christmas next year. You see, we're taking it for granted that you joined the Christmas Club of the Union Savings Bank last year . . . have collected your check now . . . and are all set for this Christmas. The idea is this—by putting so much in the Christmas Club every week for 50 weeks . . . you have a nice handy little sum for your Christmas gift-buying when the time rolls 'round. And now is the time to enlist for next year. You can determine your own Club fund—according to how much you want to put into it. And at the end of the 50 weeks . . . you receive a check for it plus interest, from the bank. All this in plenty of time to do all sorts of thrilling buying. Think it over! See if you don't think it's a good idea. Assure yourselves of Christmas money for next year.

. . . She'd Like This—

YOU'RE probably just about at your wits end by now, wondering what your gift to HER shall be. But despair no longer. We've discovered the ideal thing. A fur coat or scarf from Connolly's at 207 Fifth Avenue. It's the kind of gift which means lasting joy over a period of many seasons . . . and at the prices for which Connolly's are noted . . . becomes a very wise gift into the bargain. The selection is practically limitless . . . on both coats and scarfs. There are sports and dressy styles in the coat you know . . . while the scarfs include everything from light foxes to pointed and silver ones. If you want to be remembered as the best Santa Claus of the year . . . give one of these. They combine luxury and supreme good looks with high quality and modest price.

A novel gift idea for one who entertains a great deal. Give her (or him) a basket packed with unusual things in glass jars. For instance—ripe olives, anchovies, mushroom soup, antipasto, pickled artichoke hearts, Italian sauce, hot tamales. Such things are always welcome . . . and make a thoughtful offering.

. . . Watch! Just Wait!

IF you've been wanting a watch for Christmas . . . just wait. For whoever is going to buy it for you will surely see these at Hardy & Hayes and make a selection from them.

They have tiny narrow watches on either leather thongs or metal chains for your wrist . . . with English crystals at either side of the watch itself. Then, of course, there are those with diamonds . . . very aristocratic, don't-you-know. And automatically wound ones that live in little enamel and silver or leather cases, look like lighters or dorines . . . and make excellent gifts for men or women. For those who like to hang things on themselves . . . a crystal ball, which is a watch, will restore faith in magic. One side is the watch face . . . the other shows the "wheels going 'round." For the men—a pigskin belt with silver buckle, which becomes a watch when pressed down. And, remember—everything but silver is 25% off now at Hardy & Hayes, corner of Wood and Oliver Avenue.

. . . Stepping Into the Holidays

WE'VE "stepped into" the holiday time . . . with a pair of Petty's step-in pumps. And we don't mind saying that we are about to create a little furore of our own. For these particular shoes have a way with them . . . and when you make your appearance Christmas morning, or any other time 'round now . . . you'll want nothing nicer than these to carry your flying feet to the Christmas tree. They are black mat kid . . . with enamel buckles . . . with a mere trace of a cut-out near the buckle. The sort of shoe which harmonizes with almost any frock you'll be wearing. You've heard that the Petty Shoe Co. have swept all their shoes into the $4.50 price range for the present . . . and these stand right out in the front ranks at that figure. Something worth knowing right now . . . isn't it? Look for them on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Practical Present

EVERYONE'S talking "practical presents" . . . and while we don't believe in making Christmas a drab and dreary affair . . . still we do think that this year is a year to be a little sensible about what we give. So with great joy we bring the glad tidings that Ritter & Morrison seem to have solved a problem with their Gift Certificates. You simply buy one of these and present it to the . . . sister . . . or whom-have-you . . . and know that they'll have a smart new pair of Meehan Arch-Aid shoes when they redeem it. You know by now, that these shoes in which Ritter & Morrison specialize are not only very comfortable and well-fitted, but smarter than smart as well. Prices range from $8.50 to $12 . . . and this certificate gets 'round the idea very nicely. Get one any time now at 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Christmas Cheer

THIS just proves that it isn't necessary to give Christmas gifts in order to bring Christmas cheer to various hearts. Maison Frederic have issued a proclamation that made us cock an ear in their direction. They say that this year they are not going to send Christmas gifts to their friends . . . but, rather, they're reducing the price of their Beauty School course. This being a new kind of cheer—and very agreeable, too, we think, to anyone who has cherished hopes of entering the Beauty School for their training. The Maison Frederic Beauty School has built up a reputation for itself . . . a reputation which is something worth having. Students who finish their training under the supervision of Frederic Lichi—head of Maison Frederic—need no further recommendation. The quality of their work is assured. And now that same is offered you at a special Christmas price. Stop in at 207 Fifth Avenue and find out.

. . . Greetings

AFTER various and sundry ideas concerning the holidays and things in general, we take typewriter in hand and send you a Christmas thought we gleaned from Mrs. Cornelius down at the Grace Martin School, 13th floor of the Keenan Building. When we sing our Christmas carols this year . . . let us all do a little thinking about just how well we have measured up to the demands put upon us during the past year. Many years of training students to take their places in the business world have fitted Mrs. Cornelius to be able to judge the worthwhile qualities in people. And her Christmas greeting, which she extends to all her past and present students, carries with it all the best wishes for their success in the business line which they have chosen. And we add . . . they're sure to "make the grade" after the instruction they've received at her hand.

New evening gloves are all "putted up." These we speak of are pale pink, with shirrings all the way down the length of them . . . and when on your arm, make a series of tiny puffs. Wear them . . . and be the belle of the ball Christmas Night.

. . . Best of All

WE'VE been talking Christmas so much that we expect to find ourselves growing a long white beard like Santa Claus. And we keep right on going. One thing which popped into our mind was that while we'd scarcely class Mrs. Lasner as a Santa Claus-ess . . . still in a sense she is just that. For it is she who brings a wonderful gift to us. Where else can you find someone who will take over the complete remodeling of your figure? Where else will you find someone who knows just how to do it without pinching and pulling you about like a sack of meal? Where else is there a little miracle-worker like Mrs. Lasner, whose foundation garments mold your sagging muscles back into their proper place . . . and comfortably, at that? Where else, indeed! Whether you do or do not believe in Santa Claus . . . see Mrs. Lasner at 804 Clark Building and let her shoulder your figure troubles. It will be a Christmas gift to yourself . . . and a superb one.

Madelon

East End Girl Weds In Church

Miss Ida Mae Halstead, daughter of G. A. Halstead, of North Highland avenue, became the bride of Rodger W. Murtaugh, of Pittsburgh, son of T. E. Murtaugh, of New York, on Saturday, December 12, in the First United Presbyterian Church, of Wilkinsburg, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. James Best officiated.

The bride wore a gown of old blue velvet with a hat of matching velvet and metallic cloth, and carried fall flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Jean Wise, wore wine velvet with a matching hat, and carried fall flowers. Serving as best man was A. C. Spargo. Miss Adelaide Simpson, organist, played the wedding music.

After the wedding dinner for the bridal party and families, Mr. and Mrs. Murtaugh left on a motor trip to be at home after tomorrow in Dormont.

Girls Back Home for Christmas

Miss Catherine J. Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fry, of Murtland avenue, returned home Friday from Battle Creek College, Battle Creek, Mich., to spend Christmas with her parents.

Miss Marie Bartrim Stobbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stobbe, of Alderson street, returned home last evening from Goucher College for the holidays.

Relief Unit Formed By Knoxville Club

At the regular meeting of the Women's Library Club of Knoxville Monday evening the club voted to become a relief unit for welfare work in the Thirtieth Ward. After a short period of business, Christmas stories were told by Miss Helen Studer, children's librarian at South Side Branch Carnegie Library, and Miss Millie DuVall gave a brief outline of the book "Good Earth," by Pearl Buck. The refreshment hour was in charge of Mrs. Elsie Johnson, Mrs. Arnold Watt, Mrs. William Mannz and Miss DuVall. A white elephant party concluded the evening.

At the next meeting of the club, the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton will speak on "Women and War." Mrs. C. E. Miller and Mrs. W. H. Spicer are chaperones for the regular meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary on January 5. The Library Club will sponsor a dinner and card party Thursday evening, January 21, in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue, for which Girls' Auxiliary will have charge of prizes.

Club to Entertain Elmira Students

The Elmira College Club of Pittsburgh is entertaining Elmira students who are home for Christmas at a luncheon on Saturday at the home of Miss Mary Hardy, Noble avenue, Crafton. Mrs. Lawrence Miller and Miss Ethel Shields are assisting the hostess.

Among the girls from Pittsburgh and vicinity at Elmira this year are Miss Mildred Crist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crist, of Thornburg; Miss Mary Annetta Trimble, daughter of Judge and Mrs. T. P. Trimble, of Howe street; Miss Helen MacGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacGregor, of Bellevue; Miss Adelaide Lambie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lambie, of Ben Avon; Miss Virginia Bateman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bateman, of Charleroi, and Miss Rebecca Keister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Keister, of Scottdale.

Bridgeville Club Gives Yule Program

A large audience enjoyed the Yuletide program of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, which was in charge of Mrs. S. Audley McFarland. Christmas carols were sung by the members. A Russian Christmas was described by Mrs. J. Lloyd MacKown. The Little Players, recently organized by the dramatic committee of the club, presented "The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy by Oliphant Down, under the direction of Mrs. Ray L. Connor.

Pierrot was played by Catherine McGuirk, Pierrette by Thelma Riles, the Manufacturer by Margaret MacKown and Mrs. Virginia McIlvaine at the piano.

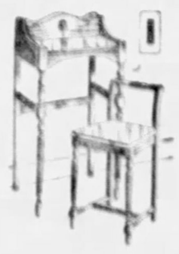
Mrs. Clarence M. Speed, president of the Woman's Club of Sheraden, was a guest.

Greensburg Hood Group Plans Dance

Numerous entertainments are being planned for Hood College students who returned home yesterday. The Greensburg group will hold a dance in the Penn-Albert Hotel on December 28. The annual holiday luncheon will be given Saturday, January 2, and the Western Pennsylvania Club members will be hostesses. The affair will be given in the Congress of Clubs, with Dr. Joseph H. Appel, president of the college, as guest of honor.

New Era Christmas Party on Wednesday

Mrs. John J. Callahan and her social committee will be in charge of New Era's Christmas party on Wednesday afternoon at the Congress of Clubs. Cards and a program are slated for the afternoon, the program to consist of numbers by Syria Ladies' Choral, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Gross King, and readings by Mrs. Paul W. Kelly.



Stand & Chair
$10 Value! Rack for telephone book. Walnut finish.
4.98
$1 Delivers!

Desk and Chair
A magnificent gift. Walnut or mahogany finish. Bargain.
27.75
$1 Delivers!

Youth's Bed
Green or Ivory. Strongly made! complete with spring.
13.75
$1 Delivers!

Chaise Lounge
Perfect for milady's boudoir. Charming cretonne cover. A bargain.
11.75
$1 Delivers!

Pier Cabinet
For books and ornaments. Graceful Queen Anne design.
9.95
$1 Delivers!

Solid Walnut
Uniquely carved end table—an ideal Christmas gift.
2.69
$1 Delivers!

Hoosier Cabinet
Complete with famous time & labor-saving conveniences.
29.50
$1 Delivers!

SPEAR'S

Open Every Night

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.

East Liberty: Broad and Collins

See Our Full Page Radio Ad In Main News Section

Before-Christmas Delivery Guaranteed

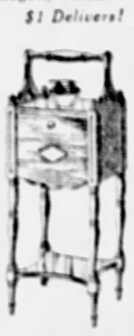
Gift Smokers

Here are only a few models from our large and interesting stock. See them TOMORROW at these thrilling low prices.

1.98
Large drawer; complete with smoking accessories. Mahogany finish.
$1 Delivers!

2.89
With large magazine rack and drawer. Handle for carrying. Mahogany finish.
$1 Delivers!

3.29
A trim model; large compartment, bottom shelf, ash tray and handle.
$1 Delivers!



4.89
Actual $11.50 value. A charming model with many conveniences.
$1 Delivers!

7.75
Large compartment, bottom shelf, complete with smoking set.
$1 Delivers!

9.95
Solid walnut. Enamel-lined Humidor, 2 large pockets, smoking set.
$1 Delivers!

$5 Delivers This

Mohair Suite

In time for a "Merry Christmas"

With the 2 Lamps and Smoker Free!

And what a merry Christmas it will be when the family gathers in the living room and finds this handsome three-piece suite. The matching Bridge Lamp, Table Lamp and Smoker are our Christmas gift to you!

84.75

1500 Toys

$1.50 to $2 Values!

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All famous makes! Fully guaranteed, of course! The reason for these special reductions is that these machines are FLOOR SAMPLES, which have been used *in our store* for DEMONSTRATION PURPOSES ONLY. Only a limited number. An unusual opportunity is yours.

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FREE! $2.50 Porcelain Hydrater, to keep vegetables fresh, with every Refrigerator in this Sale!

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And It's Only

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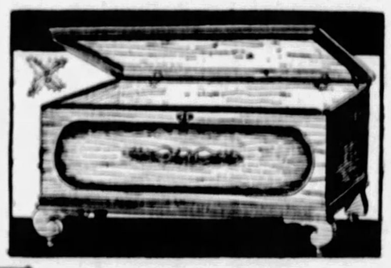
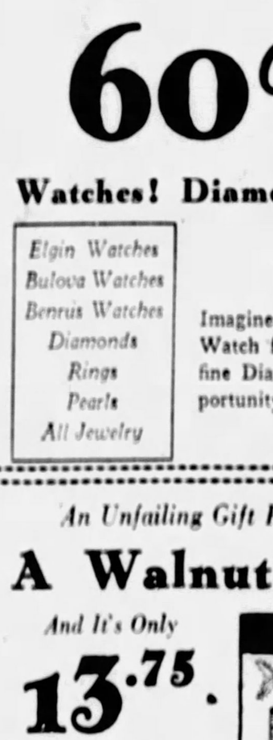


Lined throughout in thick Red Cedar, to keep contents fully mothproof, dustproof and hauntingly fragrant. Fashioned on simple lines that will never go out of style.

$1 Delivers!



Free! This Guaranteed Electric Iron With This

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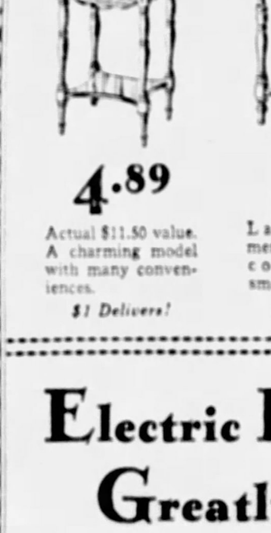
The nationally-famous name of General Electric is its own recommendation of superior construction and promise of fine performance and service. Buy this peerless Electric Sweeper, at Spear's low price TOMORROW, and receive a guaranteed Electric Iron ABSOLUTELY FREE—2 lifetime gifts at one low cost.

$1 Delivers!



This Porcelain-Tub

Electric Washer

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Yet it is as carefully constructed and will give the service of washers far higher in price! With swinging type, Balloon-Roll Wringer and full-porcelain Tub inside and out. Six-sheet capacity. Fully guaranteed. Give it to "her" not only for a "Merry Christmas" but for happy Mondays forever.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, December 20, 1931

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A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature and Science Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man—Where They Lived—What Destroyed Them

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN the last chapter was mentioned the forbidden knowledge of the sorcerer, the astrologer and the alchemist, who were tortured and burned at the stake during the Middle Ages for literally knowing more than the law allowed. This knowledge, though mixed with charlatanism to impress the ignorant and deliberately confused to fool the authorities and keep secrets from being stolen, and though distorted by being copied and recopied and passing from mouth to mouth, had a real scientific basis.

Where did these hunted bootleggers of knowledge get it originally? It came down the ages from its prehistoric source in two streams, oral and written. For the most part the real knowledge was the oral. Knowledge is power, but not if everyone else has it. Perhaps the first writing was done with as much thought to conceal the message from others as it was to be clear to the recipient.

Today a discovery can be copyrighted or patented. If a medical scientist discovers a cure for cancer this year he will probably give it to the world free, but in return he will receive fame and honor worth millions.

The ancient, however, who knew a secret had to hide it as he would gold among a band of thieves. It is believed that the invention of the compass was discovered and lost many times because such a precious aid to navigation was kept a secret, "magic" mystery. Into quite recent times mariners discovering islands carefully set them down on their maps several hundred miles out of their true position, so that nobody else would find them. When the ancients did commit their secrets to writing, usually only those who had the key to their jargon could make anything out of it.

While the Cabalists and the Magi from the East taught their few initiates the secrets of the occult sciences, which they had received by oral tradition, there existed at the same time another science which may be called official. Instruction in this was given in books preserved in libraries for the benefit of posterity.

These books were scarcely known in civilized Europe except for a short period after the Crusades, and again after the taking of Constantinople by the Turks. Before this, about the ninth century, they were the property of the Caliphs, who, at Bagdad, and to some extent in Spain, collected all that they could save of these precious manuscripts of antiquity.

The manuscripts, unfortunately, had been partly destroyed on several occasions by the barbarians during the incessant wars which ravaged the world for hundreds of years after the fall of the Roman Empire. Rome and Constantinople had seen their scientific treasures burned and pillaged, as were those of Alexandria, perhaps the greatest depository of the ancient learning.

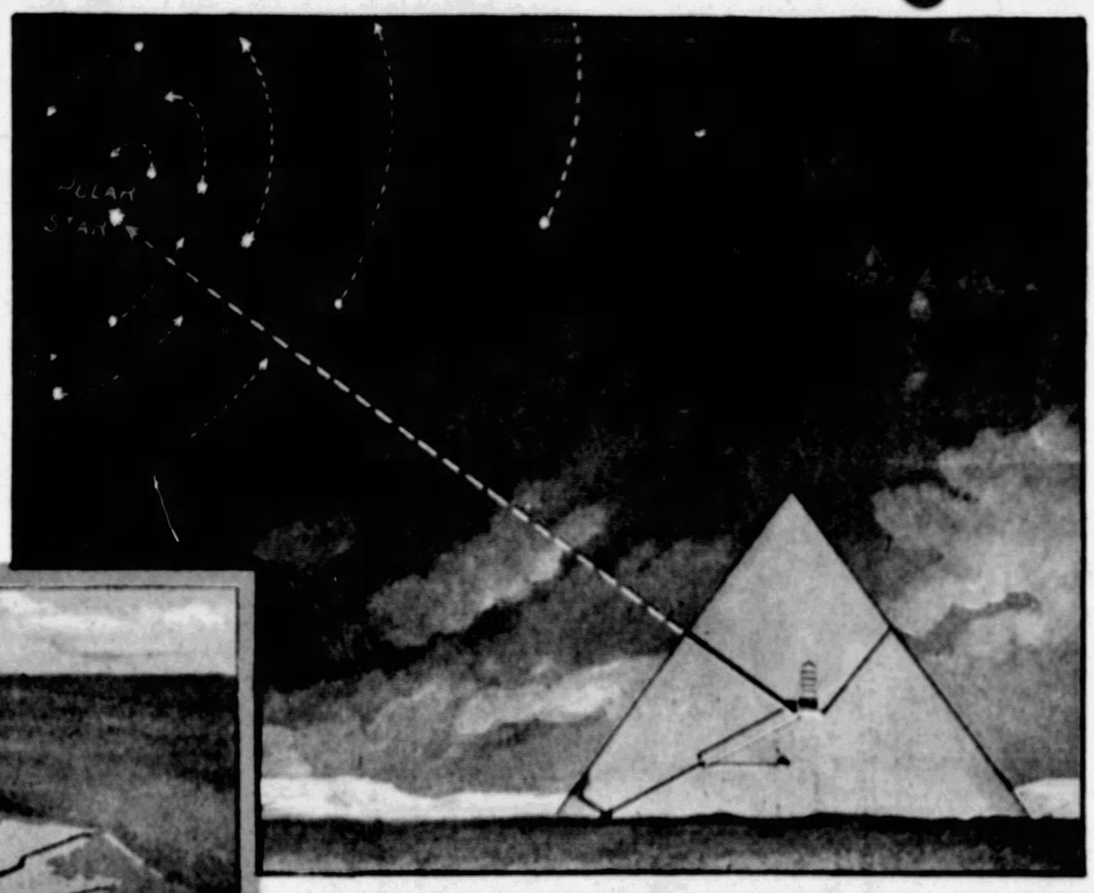
In short, what has been saved to us, through the medium of the Arabs, of the Roman and Greek civilization, and that of Egypt, is relatively small in comparison with what has been lost. We have enough, however, to give us a nearly correct idea of what men knew two or three thousand years ago. And, furnished with these documents, we can draw some remarkable conclusions.

In the first place, we perceive that the earliest Greek scientists whose names have been preserved, such as Thales or Pythagoras, who lived about 2,500 years ago, appear to have drawn their instruction from Egypt. Considerably later Plato was for a long period instructed by the Egyptian priests. The instruction which he received enabled him to lay down valuable metaphysical theories, but unfortunately he did not transmit to us the facts upon which these theories were based, and we know nothing positive, perhaps for esoteric reasons, about the mysteries which were revealed to him in the temples where he received his education.

It is only at the end of the Egyptian civilization, properly so-called, that is to say, during the dynasty to which Cleopatra belonged, that we find precise documents on the sciences of this period, and consequently of the preceding periods. This shows that the exact sciences had attained a high level, from which, as we have seen, they steadily fell until the Middle Ages.

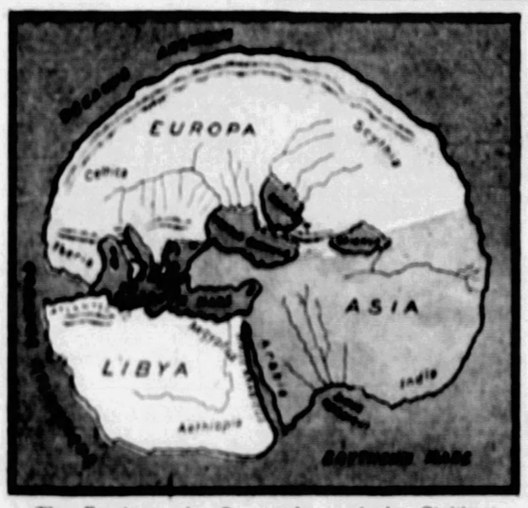
But in this official science of the late Egyptian period there were many gross errors and many questions entirely overlooked. The most scrupulous and the most faithful of the Greek historians, Herodotus, who also traveled in Egypt, brings us fresh testimony concerning the Egyptian scientific knowledge.

It is easy for us to observe that the writers of antiquity possessed in the matter of geography very rudimentary notions. They believed at that time that Europe was as large by itself as Africa and Asia united. They believed that the earth came to an end in the southerly direction at the sources of the Nile. They therefore knew nothing of the size of the earth and its dimensions.



The Direction of the Great Pyramid With Regard to the Polar Star, Which at This Time Belonged to the Constellation of the Dragon, Was Calculated Nearly 5,000 Years Ago With Such Precision That Modern Scientists With Their Most Perfected Instruments Could Hardly Do as Well.

If We Prolong the Diagonals of the Base of the Pyramid of Cheops, We Find That They Exactly Enclose the Delta of the Nile; and a Bisecting Line Dividing Them Would Cut the Delta Into Two Exactly Equal Parts.



The Earth as the Geographers of the Civilized World Showed It at the Time of Herodotus, About 2400 Years Ago.

They did not imagine that they could measure its weight. They were entirely ignorant of its position in space and of the distance of its path around the sun. They had no notion of latitude. In astronomy, also, there is no evidence that they identified the Polar Star or the precession of the equinoxes. Everybody knows that it was necessary to wait until the twentieth century to have instruments sufficiently perfected and knowledge sufficiently profound to be able to measure with exactness the distance of the earth from the sun. From the curious, sometimes nonsensical and often comically wrong documents of the ancients one can easily make out a case, showing how scientifically ignorant were the old Egyptians, if it were not for a few documents in stone.

We will leave aside manuscripts and papyri, however ancient they may be, and consider instead the very much more ancient document, the celebrated pyramid of Cheops. To study it better we will take guides, such as the illustrious astronomers, Sir William Herschel, discoverer of the planet Uranus and its satellites, and Piazzi Smyth, author of "Our Inheritance in the Great Pyramid" and other works. And after considering the surprising things which they reveal to us, let us see what we can discover ourselves.

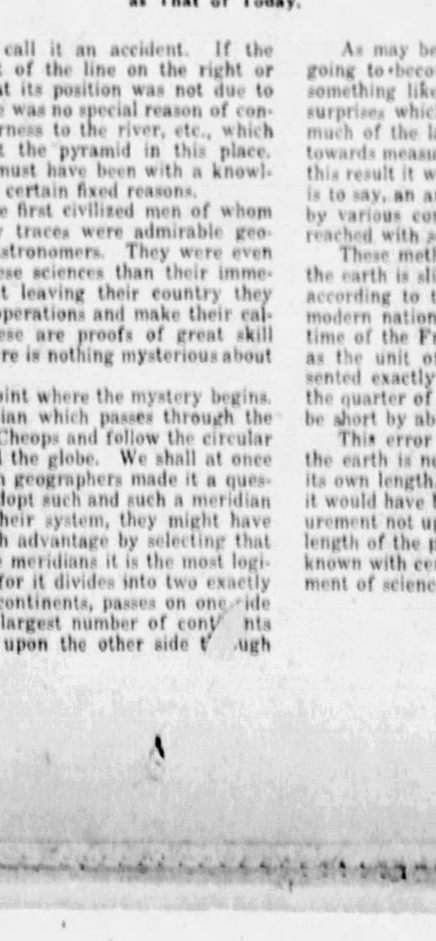
The more a modern scientist studies that astounding monument the more it startles and confounds him. As late as 250 years ago the combined astronomical, geographical and all other knowledge of the world could not have planned and built that pyramid. Yet there it stands, thousands of years old, a mocking voice from a hoary past.

It is known that in order to establish our position in space and find the celestial pole accurately, it is not sufficient to possess a compass and to know the position of the stars, but that we must add to these data complicated calculations based on measurements made by instruments of precision.

We have only possessed these instruments for a few years, which means that, in spite of all the precautions taken, the measurements made and the monuments established until recently were not without error. This is the case with most of the observatories, from that of Uranienborg, built in the 16th century by the celebrated Tycho Brahe, which shows an error in orientation of about 18 minutes of an arc, down to the observatory of Paris, which is only 250 years old.

Therefore, it is shown that barely two and a half centuries ago the greatest scientists were incapable of constructing a monument facing towards the east with the necessary accuracy. They were not sufficiently equipped with instruments to do that, and the state of their knowledge did not give them greater accuracy. Now how shall we explain that nearly 5,000 years ago the architects who built the pyramid of Cheops made it face toward the east with mathematical precision?

Even if this is merely a coincidence, it is absolutely astonishing. But we are not at an end of the surprises, as we shall see. When, after the arrival of Bonaparte's army in Egypt, French scientists began to map the country, they selected by chance the great pyramid as the starting point of their triangulation. But what was their surprise when they noticed that in continuing the diagonal lines of the square of the base these lines exactly enclosed the delta of the Nile; and that, in addition, the meridian — that is, a line passing exactly north and south between the poles — passed through the apex of the pyramid and cut the delta in two equal sections.



Although the Egyptian Priests Represented the Sun in the Form of a Fantastic God, They Possessed a Knowledge of the Exact Nature of This Body as Advanced as That of Today.

This time we cannot call it an accident. If the pyramid were slightly out of the line on the right or the left, we might say that its position was not due to scientific geometry. There was no special reason of convenience, perspective, nearness to the river, etc., which obliged them to construct the pyramid in this place. When they selected it, it must have been with a knowledge of conditions and for certain fixed reasons.

All this proves that the first civilized men of whom history has preserved any traces were admirable geometricians and excellent astronomers. They were even much more learned in these sciences than their immediate successors. Without leaving their country they could carry out all these operations and make their calculations accurately. These are proofs of great skill and profound science. There is nothing mysterious about it so far.

Now we come to the point where the mystery begins. Let us examine the meridian which passes through the summit of the pyramid of Cheops and follow the circular line which it traces around the globe. We shall at once perceive that while modern geographers made it a question of national pride to adopt such and such a meridian as the starting point of their system, they might have come to an agreement with advantage by selecting that of the pyramid. Of all the meridians it is the most logical and the most natural, for it divides into two exactly equal parts the habitable continents, passes on one side of the globe through the largest number of continents and the fewest seas, and upon the other side through the greatest possible extent of ocean.

It is much superior on these three important points to the present meridian of Greenwich. And although the reader may be surprised by this observation, he will be more so when he examines the parallel of latitude and perceives that in its path around the globe it also covers the greatest possible extent of continents.

Is this everything? By no means. We are only at the threshold of the mystery which we are trying to penetrate. We will pass rapidly over considerations of a mathematical kind which are very surprising, but which are of special interest to experts and require too abstruse explanations to be set forth here. We will content ourselves with pointing out that the famous problem of the relation between the circumference of a circle and its diameter, expressed in algebra by the Greek letter Pi, has an infinite figure in its solution.

This figure, which has been calculated in recent times with a certain number of decimals, and which is expressed in practice by the figure 3.1416, was represented by the ancients as something intermediate between

$$3 + \frac{10}{70} \text{ and } 3 + \frac{10}{71},$$

which is equivalent to the figure 3.1428, in which the first two decimals alone are correct. This uncertainty was unavoidable at that time because certain methods of calculation were unknown except by the constructors of the great pyramid. For if we divide the perimeter of the base (the sum of its sides) by double its height, which is exactly what we do today when we calculate the relation of the circumference to the radius, we obtain exactly the figure 3.1416.

Let it be noted on this point that St. John Vincent Day found that the area of the meridian section of the pyramid bears the same proportion to the area of its base as one (1) to Pi.

As may be seen, the mystery continues. It is now going to become much more profound, and it is with something like vertigo that we look over the abyss of surprises which is opening before us. It is known that much of the labor of modern science has been directed towards measuring the exact size of the earth. To reach this result it was first necessary to measure a part—that is to say, an arc of the meridian. This arc is calculated by various complicated methods which have only been reached with some degree of precision in our days.

These methods have shown us at the same time that the earth is slightly flattened at the poles. It is, indeed, according to this calculation that a certain number of modern nations, as a result of decisions taken at the time of the French Revolution, have adopted the metre as the unit of length because they believed it represented exactly the ten-millionth (10,000,000th) part of the quarter of the meridian, but which they now know to be short by about 1/5000 of its length.

This error was unavoidable because the contour of the earth is not exactly regular, and each meridian has its own length. In order to have a non-changeable base it would have been necessary to establish a unit of measurement not upon the meridian but upon the unchanging length of the polar radius. This length has only become known with certainty recently on account of the advancement of science and our perfected instruments. But no

(Continued on Page 2)

Eating Contests That Invite Indigestion

SEVERAL years ago an eminent dietician labled pie eating contests and similar gastronomic speed tests as silly, inhuman stunts dangerous to the well-being of the contestants. Many doctors added the weight of their experience to the dietician's statement.

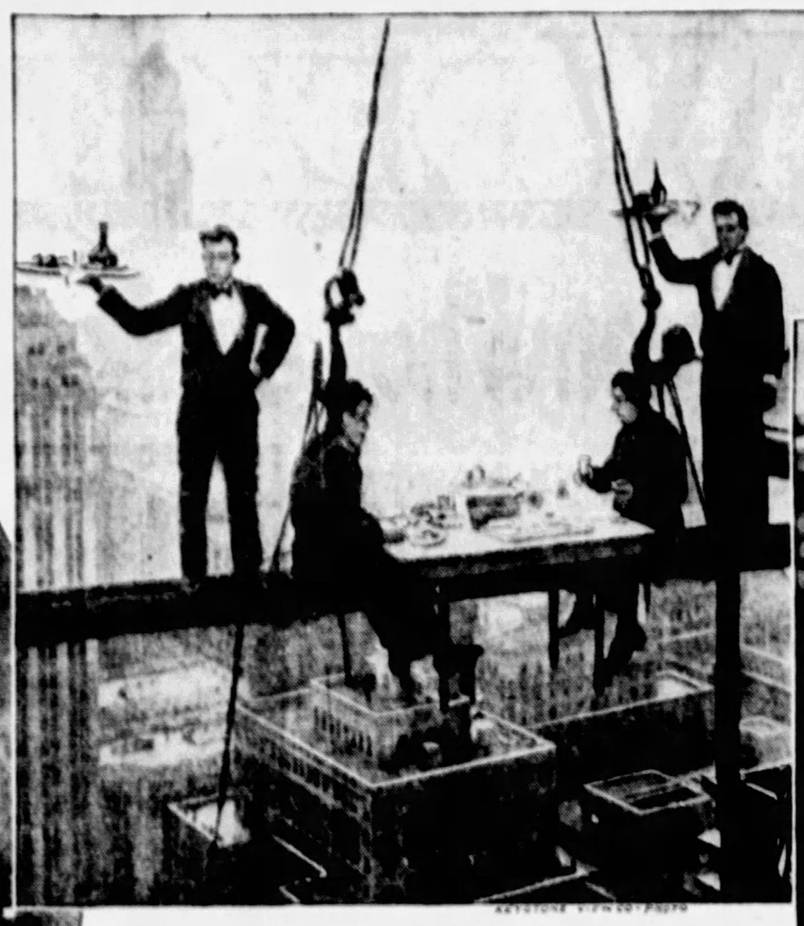
But whether it's healthful, or not, people continue to engage in eating stunts for the sake of publicity, or novelty, or to advertise something or other—and they have devised contests in which the entrants are almost certain to suffer after attacks of indigestion.

The photograph at the right shows a modern version of the old-time pie eating contest in which a few of Hollywood's youthful actors and actresses are trying to outdo each other in disposing of a meal, lying flat on their stomachs and using the backs of their hands. Few ways of taking food could be more unnatural or more likely to cause acute tummy-ache.

The picture in the center shows two persons perched on a girder swinging from the boom of a derrick high above the streets of New York. The eaters had their nerve with them, and they ate a full dinner. But both of them, veteran iron workers, admitted, when they got back to earth, that their meal rested most uncomfortably in their stomachs.

(Below)—An Eating Contest for Child Actors Held in Hollywood. The Contestants Were Required to Lie Flat on the Ground and Eat Without the Use of Hands.

The third picture shows a pair of gymnasts taking food while standing on their hands. This stunt was, of course, a strenuous one even for trained athletes and at the end of the meal both were physically exhausted. The food, of course, had to travel up, instead of down, to their stomachs. And the blood rushed to their heads because of their inverted attitudes. Indigestion, after such an unusual repast, was inevitable.



A Meal Atop a Steel Structure in New York City, Which No One But a Veteran Steel Worker Could Enjoy.

An Athletic Club Eating Contest, Which Probably No Athletic Instructor Would Recommend, Except as a Stunt.

No More Wrinkles for Prunes

IT is doubtful if a prune concerns itself with the wrinkles that mark its transformation from a plump and smooth-skinned plum. But the plum growers of California and elsewhere have the notion that the popular prune would enjoy even greater popularity if it presented a less corrugated complexion to the world in general and to the prune-purchasing housewife in particular.

Whether this notion has any foundation or not, an inventor has devised a machine which is said to bring about a distinct improvement in the complexion of prunes. This machine—which looks like a lawn roller studded with many rows of little spikes—picks the prunes (while they are still plums) from the ground after they have fallen, or been shaken from the trees on which they grow.

To tell the truth the ingenious plum picker is not primarily a beautifying device, and its inventor was not particularly concerned with the appearance of the fruit when he conceived his contraption. But it seems that the plum-come-prune acquires a great many of its wrinkles in the process of handling and that the less it is manhandled the smoother and brighter the face it presents on the shelves and in the bins of the corner grocery. The plum gathering machine saves one process of handling as well as a great deal of time and manual labor in the orchard. One operator, pushing the machine over the plum-strewn ground can gather more plums than a dozen human workers gathering the fruit by hand and tossing it in baskets.

The young prune—when it is growing on the tree and must still be called a plum—is a pretty thing to behold and is almost globular in shape. And right up to the time of harvesting its cheeks are smooth as those of a comely maiden. It is after the harvest that the plum begins to acquire its wrinkles—during the drying process which makes a prune of what was once a plum.

The plum gathering machine—which is said to improve the complexion of prunes—is the invention of one James Lichfried and was shown, along with hundreds of other time and labor-saving devices at the recent National Inventors' Congress held in Oakland, California.

Several big plum men attended the interesting display of inventive genius and were particularly intrigued by the plum picker as a more efficient means of getting plums off the ground and as a preserver of the original plum-like beauty of the puckered prune.

The New Machine for Gathering Plums. It Prevents Their Being Wrinkled, So That When Developed Into Prunes They Present an Even, Shiny Surface.

Signorina Yolanda Lavezzari, a Milan Girl, Whose Typical Italian Features Have Been Cast on a Medal Which Is Issued to All New Recruits in the Cause of Fascism. Every Soldier in Italy Now Is Carrying This Girl's Picture in His Pocket.

An Artist 1,000 Centuries B.C.

PERHAPS the photograph below depicts primitive man 100,000 years before the Christian Era in a pose he never assumed, and perhaps it is a true picture of one of our ancient ancestors trying his hand at crude artistic expression. Anyway the interesting piece of sculpture, which was recently shown as part of an exhibit in Germany, is believed by certain students of the origin of the human race, to be accurate.

Archeologists have yet to find any examples of art dating back as far as 100,000 years B. C. but they have found, on the walls of caves in the south of France, crude pictures of buffalo and other animals which they know were painted by a race of cave men who lived somewhere between 20,000 and 25,000 years ago.

The most ignorant savage tribes inhabiting the jungles of Africa have ceremonial drums with designs stained in vegetable dyes. No one knows how many centuries ago their long dead ancestors exercised the same urge to be artistic.

Every year scientists are unearthing new data on the prehistoric existence of the human race on earth and, more often than not, the curious diggers for relics of the mysterious past, discover simple utensils and implements which attest to man's instinctive urge to be an artist as well as an animal.

The figure below, which is modeled in plaster, is that of a primitive sculptor, hacking away at a chunk of stone with another piece of stone. It was one of many such figures which were shown in Duesseldorf, Germany, and which comprised an exhibit purporting to depict the progress of the human race. Twentieth Century Man was represented by the figure of a scholarly scientist measuring the makeup of a star by viewing it through a spectroscope.

What Science Thinks Man Looked Like a Thousand Centuries Before the Christian Era. An Exhibition in Germany Recently Showed This Reconstruction of a Primitive Sculptor.

A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

(Continued from Front Page)

modern nation has yet utilized it as a standard of linear measurement.

But this is the standard which the constructors of the great pyramid seem to have adopted 5,000 years ago. For every-day purposes, the Egyptians made use of a certain system of measurements, but their priests used a different one, which was exclusively reserved for them and which they used in the building of the pyramid. The sacred cubit or the pyramidal cubit was almost exactly the ten-millionth (10,000,000th) part of the terrestrial polar radius as it would be calculated today by our most exact and perfected instruments.

Thus we find that during fifty centuries of civilization, humanity has slowly progressed and has repeated the calculations of its predecessors; sought to perfect its technical methods and its experimental knowledge; it has worked, observed, studied, reasoned, reflected; it has improved with slow patience the treasures of learning amassed by many generations. And it has finished by making a discovery which is only a repetition of a fact known at the beginning of these fifty centuries by some remarkable initiates.

Then what does this mean? Had the priests of the fourth dynasty of Egypt measured and weighed, so to speak, the earth like a globe which they held in their hands? And if that fills us with surprise, let us prepare to be still more astonished. Let use take other measurements of this mysterious pyramid. If we multiply the height of the pyramid exactly one thousand million (1,000,000,000) times, we find the distance from the earth to the sun, a distance which modern astronomers have only learned precisely within sixty or seventy years.

Many other figures will also astonish us: figures connected with the exact length of the year, which the civilization of Greece and Rome that arose after that of Egypt did not know how to calculate; figures concerning the weight of the globe and its density; figures concerning the length of the path of the earth upon its orbit in 24 hours, made, according to Piazzi Smyth, with more accuracy than could be done with the English yard or the French metre; a whole series of figures, in fact, suggesting a lost science of which we must now seek the explanation.

We have just seen that the priests alone possessed this remarkable scientific knowledge, and that the ordinary documents, manuscripts, scientific works of all kinds which have survived to us from antiquity, contain no traces of such erudition. There must, therefore, have been a secret science and historic tradition transmitted through a few privileged persons and preserved by them in a form inaccessible to the vulgar herd who passed by the monument without seeing anything of what it revealed.

Let us remember that this mysterious method of procedure was kept up through many centuries. Our old Gothic cathedrals are full of symbols which we can no longer read, but which were open books to the initiates of the time when they were built. We have pointed out in our preceding article that the magic formulae of alchemy are inscribed in visible symbols among the sculptures of Notre Dame in Paris. But these are not the only records. Each of these sacred buildings is a library in itself in which the tradition of the mystery has been preserved for the benefit of a few.

To return to the great pyramid, it is very probable that if we studied other ancient ruins with the same attention and the same care, we should find surprising revelations in them. But it is also certain that this study would become more and more productive as we went back into the past.

The pyramid of Cheops and the Sphinx are without doubt the most ancient monuments of the first importance which have been preserved to our day. The pyramid shows us that at the beginning of what we call civilization some secrets of the universe, which we are now beginning to discover, were already known. By what means had they been learned? Whence did the Egyptians at the beginning of their settlement in Africa bring them? Who revealed this learning to them? This is something which we are now going to try to learn.

(Continued Next Sunday)

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What A Wife For Some Lucky Man

After Reading These Achievements of Miss Marguerite Clark, Can Anybody Suggest Any Worthwhile Accomplishment That This Attractive Young Woman Seems to Lack?

Some of Miss Marguerite Clark's Prize Winning Recipes

WALNUT CAKE.

1½ cups sugar	2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup butter	1 cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup milk	4 egg whites
2 cups flour	1 teaspoon vanilla
	Grated rind of ½ lemon

Cream butter; add gradually 1½ cups sugar, working it into the butter and continue until mixture is light and foamy; add dry ingredients and milk alternately.

Add chopped walnut meats. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in well greased tins for 30 minutes (350 deg. F.)

BROWN SUGAR FROSTING.

2 cups brown sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites

Boil brown sugar and water together without stirring—until a little lifted on a spoon forms a thread (230 deg. F.). Pour over the beaten whites of eggs, beating while pouring. When cool spread and sprinkle the top with walnut meats.

HOLIDAY DELIGHT.

½ cup butter	1½ cups raspberry jam
¾ cup sugar	½ cup blanched almonds, chopped
2 eggs unbeaten	½ pint cream
2 cups pastry flour	4 teaspoons baking powder

Cream sugar and butter together. Add eggs, flour and baking powder. Form into round balls. Place in greased muffin pans and press around edges of pan. Fill center with mixture of nuts and jam, and bake in a quick oven about 10 minutes. Cool and serve with whipped cream.

DATE AND NUT BARS.

¾ cup flour	1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder	½ cup chopped nut meats
½ teaspoon salt	1 cup (½ pkg.) sliced dates
2 eggs	

Mix and sift the baking powder, salt and flour. Mix the dates and nuts through the flour with the finger tips. Beat the eggs until light; beat in the sugar gradually. Stir in the dry ingredients, nuts and dates.

Spread the mixture evenly over a shallow pan, which has been lined with paper, or well greased and dusted with flour. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, or until the surface will spring back when pressed lightly with forefinger. When cool cut into strips four inches long by one inch wide. The strips may be rolled in confectioner's sugar. This recipe will make 18 bars.

FRUIT AND SANDWICH BREAD.

1 cup white flour	½ cup nut meats
6 teaspoons baking powder	½ to 1 cup of sliced candied orange peel
1 teaspoon salt	
1 cup graham flour	1 egg
½ cup sugar	1 cup milk

Sift white flour, baking powder and salt together. Add graham flour and sugar and stir in coarsely chopped nut meats. Separate pieces of orange peel, and measure by dropping them loosely into a standard measuring cup. Mix the peel through the flour with the finger tips. Beat the egg; add the milk; and stir liquid into the dry ingredients. Beat the batter thoroughly. Pour mixture into a well oiled loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) for one hour.

Showing Less Than Half of the 300 Medals and Awards Miss Clark Has Won.

Photograph of Her Walnut Cake Which Won Her a $60 Cash Prize.

A Corner of Miss Clark's Room Which She Remodeled and Decorated in a Color Scheme of Orchid, Green and Yellow. She Made the Colonial Bookcase on the Wall From an Old Soap Box; the Desk Was Made and Refinished From an Old Table. The Wall-Paper She Cleaned but It Was Faded, So She Colored It Up With Wax Crayons to Match the Color Scheme. Her Dressing Table, Which Is Draped With Organdy, She Constructed From an Old Table and Stool. The Silhouettes and Other Small Articles She Made or Painted to Match.

Seventeen-Year-Old Miss Marguerite Clark, in a Party Dress She Made Herself.

Mixing a Cake on the Kitchen Table.

"Self-steering, washes itself, makes its own gasoline," was a cartoonist's suggestion of the ideal automobile.

And the ideal wife might be described as a sort of angel who is pretty, educated, amiable, healthy, athletic, makes her own clothes, makes her own house-furnishings, decorates the walls and paints the pictures to hang on them, and in the kitchen is a champion, prize-winning maker of cakes, preserves and all-around cookery expert, and enjoys it all so much that she would rather work at home than play bridge, go to a movie or a night club.

There is no such living paragon of feminine perfection? Oh, yes, there is and her name is Marguerite Cora Clark. She is seventeen years old and lives in Westfield, Mass.

It is said that nothing happens without a cause and yet there seems to be no explanation of why Marguerite happened. Some scientists think that evolution works that way, suddenly producing a new species all in one jump. Perhaps Miss Clark is the beginning of a delightful new species of perfect wife. If so, where will they find even an approximately worthy husband for her, so that the next generation of daughters will not slump back to delicatessen scramblers?

Marguerite's mother is an exceptionally good canner, baker and all-around cook, but the reader must not suppose that this explains everything. Mrs. Clark did not teach her dutiful little daughter these things. It was the daughter who went out, took domestic science courses, practiced till she was perfect and then taught her mother.

This girl, who can do anything around the house, like a domestic science professor, is now a senior in the Westfield High School, but she showed some signs of being an unusual child when only a toddler. She was an inquisitive, earnest little soul, revealing a boy's mechanical curiosity without the usual boyish destructiveness. The child asked to help in the housework not from sense of duty but from the same feelings that make a small boy delight in helping his father tinker with a motor.

Somehow, in those early days, the little mind became interested in practical problems of the household, rather than in ordinary games. She played enough to make her healthy and athletically inclined, but her heart was in the very things from which most wives yearn to be entirely emancipated.

Nobody saw anything remarkable in the girl until she was ten years old. Then some of her little girl friends persuaded her to join a sewing club with them. Marguerite had not thought there was anything in sewing beyond what her mother did, but she went and soon became interested. Her mother did not suspect how far that interest had carried her daughter until one day she came home and startled Mrs. Clark by making a perfectly presentable dress for her younger sister, Virginia, then aged seven.

Fortified by this demonstration she then made one for herself and from that day she has made all her own. Today she is the dressmaker not only for herself but Virginia, now fourteen; Eleanor, who is five, and little Nancy, a new customer who arrived in the family only nineteen months ago. She makes everything, party as well as everyday dresses. If her mother has anything fancy to do in the way of sewing, Marguerite, the expert, relieves her of it if she has time or, if not, shows her mother how.

Having become the star of her sewing club and about exhausted its possibilities for further learning in that line, she needed no urging to join others and soon she was deep in the mysteries of selecting, preparing, preserving and cooking foods. Again the girl said little until she was sure of herself and then began to try different methods in the kitchen. Her mother watched and received a series of shocks.

This quiet, pretty little daughter of hers knew astonishing things about buying and cooking and the results received such vehement approval when Mr. Clark sat down to dinner as had not been heard since the days of their honeymoon. This was delightful to have a flapper daughter take the cooking as well as the dressmaking off her mother's hands, for she had enough to do elsewhere, but it also brought its embarrassments. Marguerite's outside activities sometimes prevented her from getting home in time to cook the dinner, much as she desired that pleasure. In such cases Mrs. Clark, of course, attended to the job, as usual.

But "as usual" would no longer do in that house. Marguerite's skill in the kitchen had spoiled her father for anything less delicious. His wife's cooking which up to that time had been entirely satisfactory did not taste right at all. Some wives might have decided that he did not love her any more, but Mrs. Clark knew he was right. She didn't care much for it herself any more. There was nothing to do but reverse the usual kitchen educational proceedings and get the flapper daughter to teach her mother how to cook.

Marguerite is not only a good cook but a good teacher. Also her mother was a good pupil and by studying hard under her daughter's tutelage she became so expert that now Mr. Clark can't tell the difference.

Marguerite went into other things such as painting and decorating until there was not much of a job except heavy carpentry and plumbing that she could not do around the house. Last Summer and Fall she put up 400 jars of fruits and vegetables which made a big saving in the Clark family budget. Also she found time to perform the same service in other families where the mother was sick and the daughters had been too busy to learn "kitchen mechanics."

She has won 300 medals at fairs and other competitions, much gratitude and praise, but all this did not put any actual cash in her pocket. Money has always been somewhat scarce in the family, especially since the depression which threw Mr. Clark out of work until recently. Marguerite wanted to go to college and that can't be done on medals.

Very well, then these things she had learned so well ought to provide the money, she thought, and it looks as if they would. This year she has gone after cash prizes, so far cleaning up over $300. There would have been much more but for the general rule that only one prize is allowed to one person. Otherwise Marguerite would grab them all and ruin competition.

At the Brockville Fair Miss Clark captured the $100 scholarship in a home economics competition that covered all-around talents such as canning, judging foodstuffs, clothing and canned goods, planning menus and making a cotton ensemble. She baked a profitable walnut cake which won the $60 prize offered by the Joseph Burnett Co. and $25 as high-scorer of the County Ball Jar competition, a State-wide contest open to all girls of the Four-H Clubs. These clubs stand for health, heart, hand and head.

Her hands betray no signs of the "dish-pan look," supposed to be the sad badge of domestic virtue. One would not suppose they had ever done anything more strenuous than let some young man hold them. There are plenty of boys who would gladly perform that ceremony and four who possibly may have, though she says she likes them all equally.

If Nature is producing a delightful new species of perfect wife she would not be perfect unless she was also pretty. Unless future generations of young males are to be different from any that have gone before, all these practical virtues would go for nothing without the appeal of good looks. The average youth always has and probably always will pick his wife for her face and figure, leaving the rest to a not-always merciful providence. Marguerite is pretty enough to marry even if she were a "steak-frier."

It must not be thought that this girl is a sweet, smart and beautiful drudge who shuns society and never "steps out." Marguerite enjoys and finds time for athletic contests, especially football games, and likes dancing as much as most girls. She turns up at her share of parties, but not "rough" ones, and though she does not smoke has no criticism of girls who do. Nor does she dislike moving pictures, especially news reels. Her objection is that in a busy life the average feature picture takes too long to tell its story, though even so she is interested in the clothes, sets, scenery and other incidentals.

What a daughter she is and what a wife she will make for some lucky man. Instead of adding to her father's financial troubles by asking for extra Christmas money, she makes her presents herself. One of the most popular of these are wooden soldiers which she carves and paints with her own hands.

Miss Clark's bedroom needed decoration. Instead of calling in decorators she studied various methods for cleaning wall paper, but when it was done the paper proved to be faded anyway, so she colored it with wax crayons to match the color scheme. Her dressing table, covered with organdy, she built from an old table and stool and then painted silhouettes and other small objects to match.

In one of her innumerable side lines she learned expert care of babies, useful in assisting in the rearing of her baby sister. This knowledge she now turns to profit by making a small charge for taking care of the babies of neighbors when they wish to go to the movies but have no relatives be competent and willing to have inflicted on them for the evening.

It is hard to imagine a line in which this seventeen-year-old maiden is not already perfectly trained, but she does not see it that way. Marguerite is by no means satisfied with her present skill but only considers it a good foundation for further progress. The young lady's plans are for a four-year course at Massachusetts State College, where she hopes to become really proficient at these things in which she has already astonished everyone.

Marguerite's aim is to be a club extension worker or expert teacher in domestic science. In order to fulfill that ambition she will probably have to explain to a lot of persuasive young gentlemen why it would not be a better idea to practice all this skill in a home provided by one of them.

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How Papa and Mamma Read The Baby's Future

Interesting Studies of Infant Characteristics That Suggest Talent or Inclination Toward Certain Professions.

This Dainty Posture Suggests the Beauty Queen.

A Spontaneous and Natural Pose and Gesture That Foreshadow a Lyric Tenor. A Fond Parent Interprets This Characteristic as Significant.

A Convincing Pose That May Indicate Pugilistic Tendencies. A Doting Father Calls This One, "The Boxer."

A Mischievous Expression, a Comic Attitude Which May Betoken the Circus Clown.

THE world has always been amused at the wonderful talents which mothers think they see in their babies. There are the makings of a future President of the United States, a lyric tenor, a beauty queen, a woman's rights champion, a female acrobat, a clown, a movie star—most anything that is highly paid and in the public eye.

Rarely does Mother say that the infant is going to make a fine farmer, bricklayer, plasterer, mechanic, stenographer, cook or waitress—or gangster. The father, looking into the crib, says, with pride:

"Look at the way he swings his fists. He's going to be a Jack Dempsey."

It never occurs to Papa to prophesy that baby will be a first-class truck-driver or boiler-maker. Fortunately for the world, these fond parents, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, are wrong. The United States can use only one President in four years. If the country produced annually one million boys who could be perfect Presidents, but nothing else, we would all starve together.

So would everybody starve if they were all actors, orators, pugilists, beauty queens, artists, singers and politicians. The world can only afford comparatively few of these interesting but non-productive persons. But it can always use millions of farmers, cooks, mechanics, shop girls, "white-collar" workers and other non-showy toilers.

Fortunately for the world that is what 99 per cent of the baby crop is destined to be, regardless of what its parents see in each individual. Still, Papa and Mamma may not have been so far wrong. All they visioned may have been there at that. There are doubtless millions of "mute, inglorious Miltons," thousands of men who could have made excellent Presidents, millions of men and women who would have become stage and screen stars or crooned at us on the radio, had fate permitted.

Does This Oratorical Manner Indicate That This Girl Baby Will Become an Elocutionist—Perhaps a Champion of Woman's Rights?

James J. Corbett, when he was heavyweight champion of the world, used to say that he often met men who, if they had trained, might have beaten him in the ring. One day a man came along and proved he was right.

Most any egg in the hive can be developed into a queen, which the bees evidently know and carefully prevent. In the same way Mother and Father may quite accurately see the possibilities of a celebrity in their offspring. The only thing that prevents their visions coming triumphantly true is the unfortunate fact that a hard-working world can only stand comparatively few celebrities at a time.

The Female Acrobat.

Man Is This Elephant's Pet

MAN has made slaves and pets of elephants for many years. There's no longer any news in that. But when an elephant makes a pet of a man, who happens not to be the brute's keeper or attendant, that is news.

The photograph illustrating this story presents graphic and amusing evidence of one elephant's affection for a common stake driver in a British circus.

The elephant's name is Bomba and his "boy friend's" name is Herbert Harrington.

One day, soon after he joined the circus, Herbert happened to be walking past the elephants and saw Bomba straining to get at a small pile of hay just beyond the reach of his extended trunk and kicked the hay within reach of the animal. He then went on about his work.

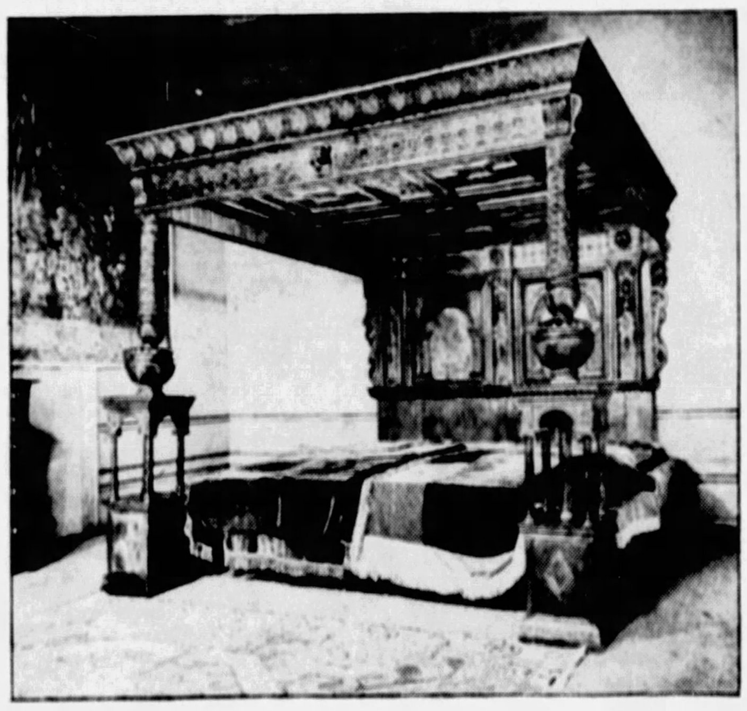
Several days later, when he was again walking past the line of captive elephants, Herbert felt himself being lifted from the ground and was terror-stricken when he discovered that Bomba's leathern trunk was coiled about his waist.

He screamed like a mad man when the brute seemed on the verge of eating him in lieu of the pile of hay beside him. And he fainted dead away when he felt his head being thrust gently into the enormous mouth of the beast.

The stake-driver finally was convinced that Bomba had taken a great liking to him because he had kicked a pile of hay within the big fellow's reach and he was induced, by the promise of an easier and better paying job as an elephant attendant, to let Bomba repeat the maneuver.

Herbert Harrington, an Employe of the English Circus, to Whom Bomba, the Elephant, Has Taken Such a Strange Liking. Their Friendship Is One of the Traditions of the T[illegible].

Photo © by P. & A.



The Great Bed of Ware, Now in a Museum, Was Built for Twelve Sleepers. It Was Mentioned by Shakespeare in "Twelfth Night."

The World's Largest Bed?

THE British Government recently acquired, for the famous Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the ancient and famous "Bed of Ware," believed to be the biggest piece of furniture of its kind in the world.

The early history of the bed—which is nearly 11 feet long and 7½ feet wide and which will comfortably accommodate a dozen sleepers—is obscure. But it is believed that the curious relic was made for Ware Park, the baronial hall of a nobleman about 1580, and that it graced a huge chamber in his manor for more than a century.

It is known that the bed was in use at the Crown Inn, in the village of Ware, in the early eighteenth century, and that it was removed from there in 1764 and set up in the Saracen's Head Inn in the same community. The records of that hostlery relate that the bed frequently saw service "for as many as twelve frolicksome sleepers."

Fifty years ago the big bed was moved from this inn and, until its recent acquisition by the government, ornamented a chamber in Rye House, in Hoddenston—the house where the plot to murder King Charles II and the Duke of York was hatched.

Shakespeare gave the relic undying fame by mentioning it in his "Twelfth Night" in the line, "Although the sheet were big enough for the Bed of Ware in England." And many other writers have mentioned the great piece of furniture in works of fact and fiction.

Even if the Bed of Ware were not the sizable object it is, it would still be a valuable museum piece because of the splendid carvings which decorate its headboard, its posts and its big oaken canopy. The panels of the headboard show, in shallow bas-relief, groups of Tudor buildings such as were common in England in the late fourteenth century. Few Englishmen have seen the famous Bed of Ware, and it is expected that it will attract thousands of people to the museum, where it will have a permanent resting place.

Laughing Kitten Wins Prize

THE livestock show recently held in Wichita, Kansas, boasted a long row of cages filled with carefully groomed cats—black cats, white cats, cats with long tails and cats with no tails at all. Persian and Maltese vied with tiger cats and fuzzy-haired coon cats—but none of these felines got the attention that was showered on the handful of kitty shown in the photograph. This youthful entrant was the only cat in the lot that actually could smile.

All over the spacious grounds and in the many exhibition buildings, people were asking each other, "Have you seen the laughing kitten yet? It's the cutest thing I've ever seen."

La Mer Faybeth, Jr.—that's the name of the little fellow shown in the cup won by his thoroughbred mother — practically stole the show, as the saying goes. People quit looking at stocky steers and plump porkers to peer in the little cage where a kitten [illegible]aned back at [illegible]. The pleasant [illegible] put them in [illegible] humor.

[illegible] even if the laughing kitten hadn't been favored with as smiling a face as ever Mother Nature put on a domesticated feline, it still would have gone home with a blue ribbon, because its mother captured the ribbon for the "best mother cat with kittens," and all her meowing brood automatically won prizes with her.

Many photographs were taken of the laughing kitten and its proud owner, Mrs. Charles Mercer, of Wichita, who said that many letters have come to her from professional photographers who are eager to buy La Mer Faybeth, Jr., to use as a model in those amusing camera studies of cats posed in a variety of human occupations.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

The Prize-Winning Kitten That Actually Can Laugh. It Is Owned by Mrs. Charles Mercer, of Wichita, Kansas.

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Astonishing Adaptability of Our Rivals-the Bugs

A Distinguished Scientist Warns That Man Is Losing His Battle Against the Insects, Revealing That They Have Learned to Breed in Oil, Eat Red Pepper, Mustard, and Even Poisons, Gnaw Through Bullets and Lead Cables and Travel Like Planes Three Miles High in Air

"Humanity Conquered by the Insect World"—An Imaginative Picture by A. Ehrmann, Well-Known German Artist, Which Science Is Not At All Sure May Not Be a Truthful Prophecy.

Eight Points of Superiority Which Insects Naturally Have Over Man.

1—They Carry Their Skeleton on the Outside, Where It Protects Them Like Armor, and Not Inside, Like Man, Where It Gives Him Little Protection.

2—The Insect's Heart—A Long, Flexible Tube, Which Can Be Punctured in Many Places Without Causing Death—Whereas One Puncture Almost Invariably Kills Man. 3—The Insect's Nervous System—So Distributed That a Thump on the Head Proportionately Hard Enough to Kill a Human Being Would Only Make a Grasshopper Jump.

4—Their Unequaled Fecundity — The Descendants of a Single Tree Louse, If Unmolested, Would Weigh in One Season Five Times the Weight of the Entire Human Population of the World. Photograph Shows a Female Tick Laying Eggs.

5—They Are Naturally Equipped With Tools and Weapons Which Man Must Devise for Himself. The Head of the Tiger Beetle Enlarged 20 Times, Showing Its Pincers and Dagger.

6—Their Extraordinary Adaptability—The Jaws of the Lead Cable Borer Which Has Learned to Gnaw Through the Lead With Which Man Sheaths His Cables for Insulation and Protection.

8—Unsurpassed Ferocity—A Giant Water Beetle Attacking a Full-Grown Frog.

7—Masters of the Art of Camouflage—Photograph of an African Mantis, a Predatory Insect Which Imitates Perfectly the Foliage and Flowers in Which It Waits for Its Prey.

THE insect has already partly domesticated man. Can it complete the job and make the next age the age of insects?

It seems fantastic to suppose that such a contemptible little adversary could hope to vanquish humanity with its intelligence and science; and yet science is very much concerned for fear that very thing may happen.

Dr. L. O. Howard, former Chief Entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, has just issued a sharp warning in his book, "The Insect Menace." He lists an astonishing number of things in which the insect, far from being contemptible, is man's superior.

Science foresees a long and desperate war to determine which is going to control the planet, the big creature with the skeleton on the inside or the little creature with his "bones" on the outside where they act as clothes and armor. In that war the burden of the aggressive will fall upon man because the insect is well satisfied to let things go on as they are. At present the little fellow has the big fellow working for it, feeding it, transporting it and every day making the world a more delightful paradise for insects.

When man was a naked savage, living in caves and woods, mosquitoes bit him, flies and cockroaches nibbled a little of his food but, for the most part, they did not tax him any more heavily than they did the birds and beasts. As soon as man became civilized, collecting little treasures of food and clothing, the insects raised their taxes more than in proportion to his wealth. When these increasing taxes become unbearable he will have to fight; in fact, the war is already on, with the insect well ahead thus far.

Man's one great weapon is his intelligence, of which the insect is supposed to have none at all yet man has only succeeded in domesticating the bee and the silk worm to his profit while the insects manage to turn most of man's activities to their advantage.

Last Summer, when several Western States were devastated by swarms of grasshoppers, the whole country took notice because these sudden and spectacular raids reveal the destructive power of the insect to make the green earth uninhabitable for man, yet such damage is insignificant compared with the steady destruction that is going on quietly, night and day, not only in the fields but in the warehouse, the home and inside the body where insects have placed the germs of deadly diseases.

Man prides himself on his adaptability and progress from the cave man up, but the insect is even more adaptable and progressive. Only quite recently has man made bound printed paper books. But as soon as he did it in large quantities, storing them in libraries, so that it was worth the insect's while to use as food, the bookworm appeared.

That probably did not take much specializing, because paper is not very different from dry wood which many insects eat. But the drug-store beetle certainly went out of its way. This nuisance has learned to eat anything from face powder to Spanish flies, Cayenne pepper, mustard plasters and even slightly stale insect powders.

An insect that has learned to live on insect poison, unfortunately, is no freak novelty. It seems to be a trick the whole tribe has up its sleeve. Most popular insect sprays are made from mineral oil. They seem to knock out mosquitoes, flies, cockroaches and other domestic pests with great success. But science has recently seen that insects not only can get to tolerate mineral oil, but actually to live in it and eat it for food. When an oil well comes in there is often a lot of waste oil scattered about and these little pools usually contain the bodies of many insects that have fallen in. There they stay because neither birds nor beasts will touch them on account of the oil taste.

But in Southern California, in the pools of waste oil, are to be found living larvae of an insect which has been given the name of petroleum fly. It was thought at first that the larvae endured the oil in order to eat the bodies of the other insects in it. But recent experiments by Dr. D. L. Crawford, now president of the University of Hawaii, reveal that the young larvae can be raised to maturity in pure, filtered, sterilized crude oil.

At that rate it may not be long before the motorist will be pestered with greedy insects infesting his gasoline tank and line all the way to the carburetor.

No moth lays its eggs in the rubber tires, nor does any beetle rasp the paint off the fenders—not yet, but give them time. There are insects that bite holes in bullets. Scopicia declevis is the name of a beetle that bores through the lead covers of telephone cables, and at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving at Washington, D. C., white ants defy Uncle Sam by chewing up his brand new paper money, postage stamps and liberty bonds.

In greenhouses nicotine sprays from tobacco solutions are used as insect killers, but that this is no infallible weapon is shown by the cigarette beetle. Now that cigarette making has become a vast industry, this beetle decided it was worth the trouble to get over its prejudice against "the weed." Man has learned to smoke it, snuff it up his nose and even chew it, but only the adaptable insect has ever managed to eat it and raise its wife and children on it.

In most any way the insect is examined it appears to be better designed than man for survival under difficulties. The first great advantage is its skeleton. Man's bones are inside where a fall breaks them as easily as if on the surface. They are surrounded by soft skin, tissue, nerves and blood vessels, all easily wounded. Only on his head and his chest does man use something like the insect's fine scheme of having the skeleton outside where it acts as armor, and even that has skin over it. The insect's skeleton armor is made of chitin, an elastic horn-like substance resistant to dilute acid and alkali. Instead of growing brittle with age, like man's bones, the insect's skeleton grows stronger.

A slight knock on the head puts man's central nervous system out of action, and even a tiny bullet through the heart is fatal. The insect's nervous system is so distributed through its body that a thump on the head proportionately hard enough to knock a man cold would only make a grasshopper jump. The equivalent of a heart in insects is a long contractible tube that can be punctured in many places without causing death, in fact it is very hard for an insect to bleed to death. Its lungs, too, are not confined to any one place but run all over the body, according to its needs and conveniences.

Some water insects breathe air and take down bubbles of it imprisoned in the hairs of their bodies. Others breathe water like a fish. Still others absorb enough oxygen when they are up and about during the night to supply them all day when they are sleeping down in the mud. Insects can and do live and go everywhere. They are the world's champion free tourists. Even small wingless forms have been found floating around 18,000 feet in the air.

While cold does not kill insect life, because it thaws out of the ice and snow each Spring as vigorous as ever, most everyone is sure that it paralyzes it. It does—but it does not need to. Becoming stiff with the cold is an insect habit which it can get over if it needs to badly enough, just as a Chinese can tuck in his shirt if it will save his life. Some insects are quite lively and make their living in freezing temperatures.

Dr. E. M. Walker and Dr. Norma Ford, of the University of Toronto, found, on Sulphur Mountain, near Banff, Canada, insects that lived habitually in a temperature slightly on both sides of freezing. In fact, the only way they could be kept alive in the laboratory was in a jar, packed with ice. These insects had learned to hustle in freezing temperatures in order to find and devour other insects chilled by the cold into helplessness. On the other hand, bugs and beetles live in hot springs at temperatures as high as 124 degrees Fahrenheit.

People who have nothing cannot be taxed by government or insect. As long as man lived in a savage, improvident, hand-to-mouth way, the insect profited little from him. Civilization meant collecting food and other materials in warehouses and the cultivation of crops all of one kind, in each area. This gave the insect that specializes on destroying that crop or material a grand opportunity to concentrate on multiplying by the billion.

All insects are not robbers of man—some are his friends, parasites that live by devouring the robbers. This seemed at first to offer an easy solution; it would only be necessary to place a parasite with the crop and let it eat up the destroyers. It worked, but not as well as expected, for there are parasites of parasites, and when man found still other parasites to attack those that were attacking his enemies, fourth stage parasites turned up to attack them. Whenever the balance of nature is upset nobody can foretell what will be the final result.

For still another thing, the insect is born equipped with the proper tools for his job in life and, trained by instinct, goes to work without any loss of time. The future carpenter or violinist is born helpless and useless, a handicap and expense to its parents and the state until maturity. During all that time someone must feed, clothe and teach it how to earn a living and somebody must buy it a fiddle or tools.

When a human being gets old, he must retire on his savings or a pension. The insect not only goes to work competently the moment it is born, but knows no old age. As soon as its job is done, it dies in its full vigor.

Combined with their short busy lives, go a large number of generations each season and an astounding fertility. The descendants of a single aphis or tree louse, if unmolested and supplied with food, would weigh in one season 1,644,000,000,000 pounds, while the entire human population of the globe is estimated to weigh less than a fifth of that amount. Lack of food alone will prevent any insect from multiplying like that but such fecundity means that if man succeeds in killing off all but a few of some species, the next year there will be as many as ever.

Besides laying eggs by the million, insects have even more astonishing ways of multiplying, such as pedogenesis, in which larvae give birth to other larvae which is equivalent to a human baby giving birth to another baby or a baby dividing itself into twins, triplets or quadruplets when nobody was looking.

Their ferocity and courage are such as not even the most savage of savages can emulate. A giant water beetle will attack a full-grown frog and kill it. A bee will try to fight even when it has lost all its body but its head and forelegs.

Man finds it difficult to hide himself and spent billions on camouflage during the Great War. Most insects are handed this advantage by nature at birth. The mantis, a predatory bug, so perfectly imitates the flowers and leaves among which it lurks that only by the closest scrutiny can it be detected.

It looks as if the first million years of this war would be the hardest.

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Petting Party Holdup Racket That Was Spoiled By A Jealous Girl

Virginia Hatfield and Doris Baldwin, Whom the Cincinnati Police Accuse of Luring Motorists to Lonely Spots, Where Holdup Men Would Rob Them.

At a Dark Spot, Considered Ideal by Lovers and Gunmen Alike, the Girls Would Suggest Parking, the Police Say, and Then the Holdup Men Would Appear, Threaten the Lives of the Victims, and Rob Them. Some of the Victims Lost Their Cars as Well as Their Cash and Their Illusions.

Mary Camden, Whose Attraction for One of the Gang Roused Doris Baldwin to Such Jealousy That She "Squealed" to the Kentucky Police, Who Wounded and Arrested Her Boy Friend When He Tried to Escape by Leaping From a Window.

IF it hadn't been for the unexpected entrance of the little green-eyed god, Jealousy, into the clever and profitable racket of two pretty young brunettes and a pair of gun-toting stick-up men, it is probable that the Cincinnati police would still be chasing clues in an attempt to capture what they call the "petting party bandits."

Once, when two romance-seeking males, who were too angry to mind a lot of embarrassing publicity, told the police of their unfortunate experience with two good-looking young women, the two pretty young brunettes—Doris Baldwin and Virginia Hatfield—were picked up by the police and haled before a judge. They confessed that they came from good families and that they made the mistake of helping a couple of hard-boiled young men lure robbery victims to places where it was a simple matter to relieve the victims of cash and jewelry. The girls wept and promised to give up their brief and thrilling connection with the underworld, and the kind-hearted judge released them on probation after Doris and Virginia explained that they had taken up with the strangers merely as a girlish prank and knew neither the names nor addresses of men.

One night, not long ago after the young women had been allowed to go free, two men reported to the police that they had picked up a couple of girls who maneuvered them to a lonely spot on a country road where they were robbed by a pair of youthful gunmen with whom the girls had driven away after the stick-up.

Several similar episodes were called to the attention of the police and when a Louisville inventor, in Cincinnati to sell one of his inventions, told frankly of being relieved of his bankroll and his automobile and gave a good description of the "petters," the police went out in search of Doris and Virginia.

Some nights later an officer spotted the machine in which he knew the girls had returned from some of their "pranks." He gave chase in another car and arrested Doris Baldwin and her partner-in crime, Otto Buchanan, who managed to escape before the policeman could snap the handcuffs on him. The girl angered by being thus unchivalrously deserted, is said to have told the officer where Buchanan probably could be found.

Anyway, the bandit was corned in the apartment of a girl named Mary Camden, who lived in Newport, Kentucky, across the river from Cincinnati. He attempted to escape by jumping from the window, but broke his ankle. He was taken to police headquarters muttering his hatred of jealous women who are weak and silly enough to let sentiment interfere with business.

When he and Doris were brought together at headquarters he glowered at her.

"Honest, honey, I didn't squeal on you," said the girl.

"Shut up!" snapped Buchanan. "Get away from me, I don't want anything to do with you."

Soon after the arrest of two of the petting party bandits, the police tracked down Miss Hatfield. She was with Boyd Dickerson, the fourth member of the gang.

The police believe that the quartet can be convicted of at least six petting party holdups and charged with many similar jobs in which the victims, preferring to avoid publicity, kept silent.

Now that her boy friend has been captured, Doris' memory of him is no longer vague. She has told the police that she will do anything within her power to help him and that, if he will have her, she'll go back to him when their troubles with the law are over.

Mary Camden, the police have learned, once served a three-months jail sentence for harboring Buchanan after a jail break. She is willing to serve another and longer sentence if by doing so she can spare him any of the penalties of playing at banditry and with the affections of a jealous girl.

Given a Whole Train for Her Birthday

WHEN, a few weeks ago, Fraulein Inge Blaamann, one of the richest and prettiest young women in Germany, awoke to find herself a young woman of 21, she saw her father smiling down at her.

"When you're dressed and have had your breakfast," he said, "I'd like you to ride into the city with me. There's something I want to show you."

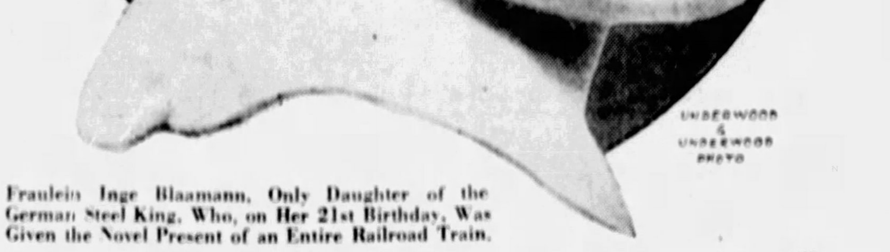
The girl hurried through her morning toilette and gulped her breakfast because she knew that Herr Blaamann, a millionaire industrialist, had a birthday surprise for her. As she rode from the family estate on the outskirts of Berlin into the city she begged her father to tell her where they were going and what they were going to find when they arrived there. He smiled and told her she'd have to wait. She supposed that he had bought her another automobile or some precious piece of jewelry to add to her already queenly collection of gems.

Arrived within the barred gates of the Blaamann steel mill, Fraulein Blaamann's father told the chauffeur to drive out to the part of the plant where the ore was brought into the place in long trains and the finished products of steel were loaded onto freight cars to be shipped all over Europe.

There the girl saw a long shed on a siding somewhat removed from the network of rails cluttered with dirty freight cars. Her father passed her a key and told her to unlock the door of the shed. She did and gave a gasp of amazement and delight—for she beheld a shining train of three cars—a parlor car, a sleeping car and a baggage car—in which the richest prince of India would be proud to travel.

The girl and her father spent more than an hour going through the private railway train inspecting its luxurious appointments. They sat on the soft cushions of sprawling divans, raised and lowered heavy window draperies of tapestry, looked in the crystal clear mirrors of the modernistic dressing table in the owner's bedroom suite. Inge told her father, through her tears that she was the luckiest and happiest girl in Germany.

The enjoyment of her birthday was marred, however, by the bitter comments of many newspaper editors who, learning of the regal gift, denounced such splendor as vulgar and inhuman with so much want and suffering in the country.



Fraulein Inge Blaamann, Only Daughter of the German Steel King, Who, on Her 21st Birthday, Was Given the Novel Present of an Entire Railroad Train.

Two-Year-Old Ann McIlroy, of South Orange, N. J., Who Knows Every Numeral, Every Color, Never Forgets a Name, and Who Can Read and Write.

England's Amusing Pottery Horse

MISS CLARICE CLIFF, of Burslem, England, is known all over the British Isles and Europe for her talent in designing artistic objects in pottery. She is quite as esteemed for her amusing and intelligent sense of humor.

A few weeks ago Miss Cliff held a public exhibit of some of her newest creations in pottery, which she calls "Bizarre Ware," and every piece of which is inscribed with her signature to distinguish it from similar handiwork. In this display were shelves of graceful urns, bowls, vases, plates and candlesticks, but being the incurable jokester she is, Miss Cliff could not resist putting a comic note in her otherwise serious and artistic exhibition.

In a little room by itself, the pottery designer had assembled a number of the articles she had molded and decorated in a what she called "Miss Bizarre," a horse which caused visitors to the exhibit to burst out laughing the moment they entered the room.

Considered in detail "Miss Bizarre" was an esthetic thing—her neck was fashioned of bowls and vases intended to grace the mantles of nicely furnished homes, her shanks were slender candlesticks which might well be used to ornament some Mayfair drawing room. Her ears were shallow bowls of the type found on the hall tables of many an English manor. Yet the ensemble was as funny as any man-made horse cavorting over the stage of a London music hall.

Miss Cliff often has been criticized by her serious and artistic friends for mixing esthetics with what they call "low comedy," but she laughs at their well meant advice and reminds them that her business has increased steadily in the few years that she has employed her talents for herself.

"Having a little fun at my work doesn't make me less of an artist," she says, "and people who appreciate truly beautiful and original creations in pottery are not frightened away by innocent tomfoolery."

Miss Clarice Cliff, of Burslem, England, Exhibiting the Interesting Horse Made Entirely of Pottery Objects.

World's Brightest 2-Year-Old?

LITTLE Ann McIlroy, who lives in South Orange, New Jersey, and has yet to celebrate her third birthday, may not be a prodigy or a genius, but she is about the brightest two-year-old in her community, or in any other community anywhere.

At her tender age most youngsters are just getting out of the baby talk stage and struggling with imperfect, if "cute," sentences. Ann has long since grown out of this phase of childhood and is as familiar with all the letters of the alphabet as most children of her age are with the simple names they have given their toys. She also knows all the numerals, the primary colors and a dozen or more tints. She can write her name.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright E. McIlroy, Ann's parents, are proud of her, but they do not think she is a prodigy. Her unusual achievements for one so young they attribute to her remarkable power of observation and her keen memory. Once the child gets a thing fixed in her mind she seems to remember it. They also give a great deal of credit to James L. Graham, Ann's 67-year-old grandfather, who has tried out certain of his theories of rudimentary education on the tot.

"Many people who have seen my granddaughter demonstrate her knowledge have warned me against pushing her too hard at such an early age," says Grandpa Graham, "but their fears are unnecessary because I have not, as they put it, 'pushed' the child at all—she is educating herself.

"Ever since she could walk and talk she has shown an interest in persons and objects. She wants to know the names of things and what they are for. I and her parents have merely told her what she wanted to know. She has done the remembering. I do believe, however, that Ann is an outstanding child and that her ability to write is a gift denied most youngsters of her age."

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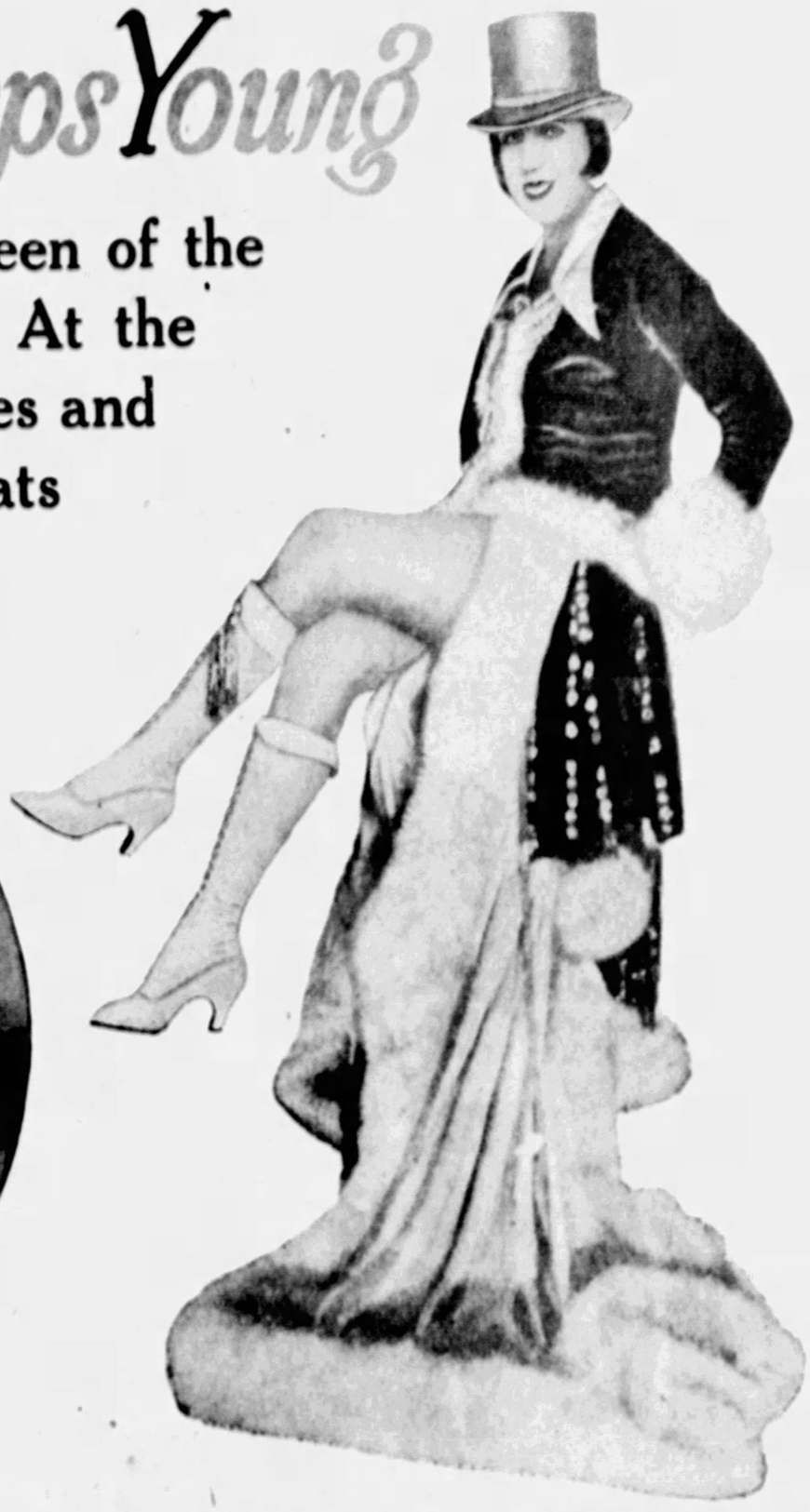
How Mlle. Mistinguett Keeps Young

The Secret of the Perpetual Youth of the Queen of the Paris Music Halls Who At the Age of 60 Sings, Dances and Does Acrobatic Feats Like a Girl of 20

Mistinguett Having Her "Million Dollar Legs" Stretched and Limbered Up by Professor Saulnier, Who Is No Gentle Athletic Trainer and Pulls and Pushes Until Bones Creak and His Pupils Scream With Pain.



Mlle. Mistinguett, in Her Costume as Ring Mistress of a Circus. She Also Drives a Chariot and Rides Three Horses Bareback.

PARIS, Dec. 10.

MLLE. MISTINGUETT has come back to the French capital after a year's triumphal tour of Europe, and has opened a new revue at the Casino de Paris. Mistinguett is the marvel and mystery of this generation. No one feels quite certain just how old she is; most guesses are that she is certainly not less than 60, and perhaps may be more.

Caricature of Mistinguett Playing the Part of a Fish Peddler.

And yet this remarkable woman sings, dances and performs acrobatic stunts on the stage like a girl of 20. She has not a wrinkle in her face and is neither fat nor thin. Old enough to have been a grandmother for many years, she has no intention yet of retiring, and she still reigns uncontested queen of the music halls, drawing bigger crowds than younger, fresher vedettes. How does she maintain her perennial youth, this woman who is remembered as a stage dancer when many a gray-haired man was a boy?

"I eat frogs' legs for my agility and carrots to preserve the tint of my auburn hair!" Mistinguett remarked in a jesting tone when someone asked her the secret of her perpetual youth.

But Mistinguett's youthfulness of face, figure and muscles is not an accident. She is still able to sing her Apache songs, execute her breakneck dances, make her lightning costume changes, perform her acrobatic achievements, because she has made it her lifetime ambition to keep fit. This everlasting lady cavorts around behind the footlights as easily as a school girl. The youthful appearance, suppleness, activity and endurance of this imperishable stage star are the puzzle of all Paris.

Despite detractions of jealous rivals and severe caricatures of her by the cartoonists, "Miss," as she is usually called, continues to reign undisputed sovereign of the music halls.

Perhaps, as Saint-Evremond said of the celebrated Ninon de l'Enclos, who remained young-looking till her death at the ripe age of 92, Nature wishes to show by her example that it is possible not to grow old. But if this is the reason, it is certain that "Miss" does her best to help Nature ward off decay.

However, it must not be supposed that the famous comedienne resembles Mme. Lalande — the superannuated heroine of Poe's story—who contrived to hold a respectable footing among the beauties of the French metropolis by the aid of false hair, false teeth, false figure, powder and paint. Mistinguett's hair, teeth and shape are all her own, and she uses make-up only on the stage.

"My face is free of wrinkles," she told friends recently, "and therefore I leave it alone. Fortunately for me kind Providence has so far left my face undated and I have had no need to resort to artifices to conceal the marks of passing years."

It has been reported that Mistinguett retains the softness of her skin by milk and by butter baths, and the slenderness of her figure by sleeping in an iron corset. On the contrary, she abhors stays, and delights in cold-water plunges. Frequently she autos from Paris to the beaches on the Channel for a sea-plunge, returning in time for her performance.

Diet and exercise are her watchwords. "Miss" professes to have found the Fountain of Youth in orange juice. Daily she eats a dozen of these golden "apples of the Hesperides," and sometimes as many as 20 in a day.

The actress eats sparingly as a "midinette," but does not, like this charming creature, indulge in candy and cream-puffs. And neither does she risk her teeth or stomach on the hard and indigestible French bread, which Paul Reboux, in his latest book — "Nouveaux Regimes"—insists is a poison. This staff of "life," it has been asserted, will kill a pigeon or a mouse in eight days.

Mistinguett drinks light wine, undiluted, or very dry champagne with her meals, believing that this product of generous sunshine and gentle showers, trapped by luscious fruit, is a vivifying tonic, and, at the same time, an ingredient of the wit and levity so necessary to her vocation. Hard liquors, however, are never offered at her table. As for sleep, she averages from 8 to 10 hours a day, except during the rehearsals when, like Napoleon, she is satisfied with 4 hours' rest.

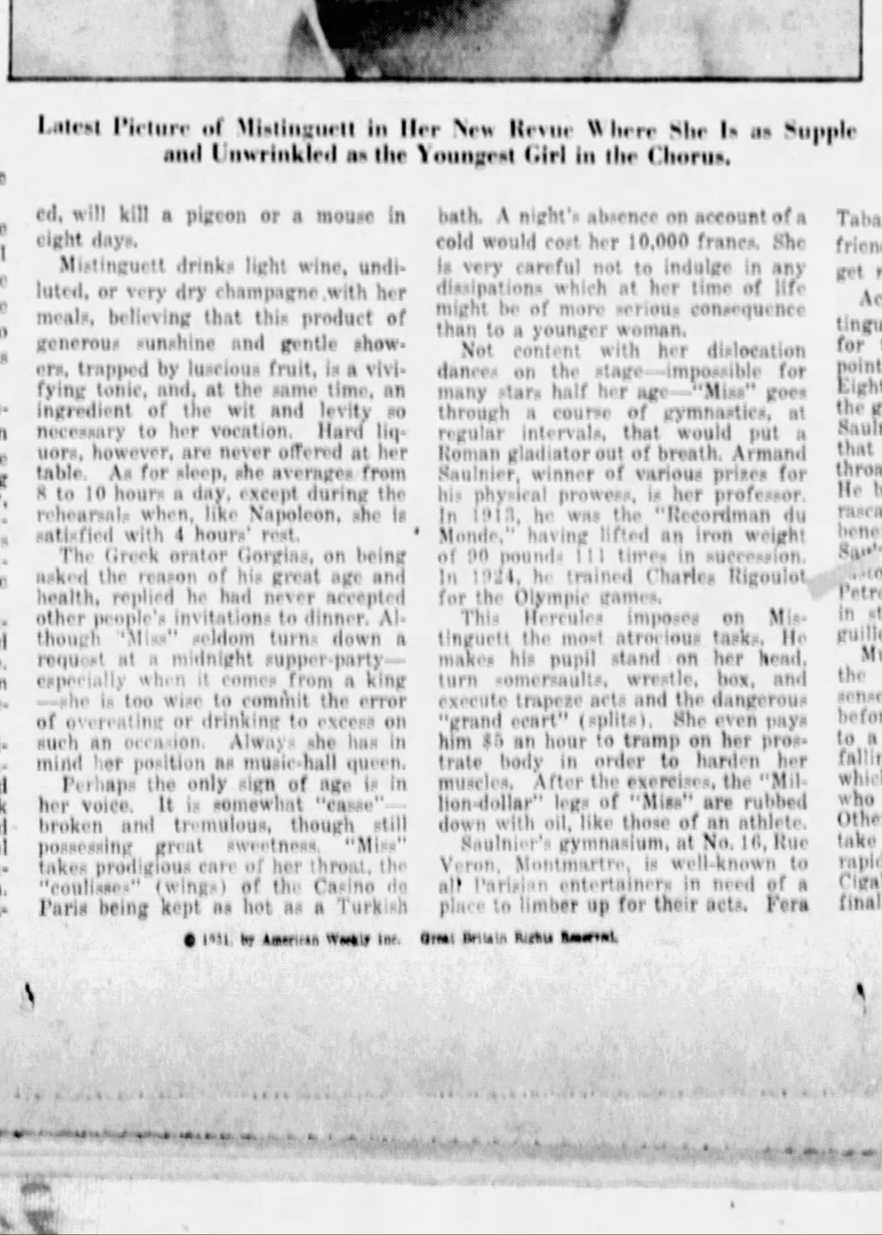
The Greek orator Gorgias, on being asked the reason of his great age and health, replied he had never accepted other people's invitations to dinner. Although "Miss" seldom turns down a request at a midnight supper-party—especially when it comes from a king—she is too wise to commit the error of overeating or drinking to excess on such an occasion. Always she has in mind her position as music-hall queen.

Perhaps the only sign of age is in her voice. It is somewhat "casse"—broken and tremulous, though still possessing great sweetness. "Miss" takes prodigious care of her throat, the "coulisses" (wings) of the Casino de Paris being kept as hot as a Turkish bath. A night's absence on account of a cold would cost her 10,000 francs. She is very careful not to indulge in any dissipations which at her time of life might be of more serious consequence than to a younger woman.

Not content with her dislocation dances on the stage—impossible for many stars half her age—"Miss" goes through a course of gymnastics, at regular intervals, that would put a Roman gladiator out of breath. Armand Saulnier, winner of various prizes for his physical prowess, is her professor. In 1913, he was the "Recordman du Monde," having lifted an iron weight of 90 pounds 111 times in succession. In 1924, he trained Charles Rigoulot for the Olympic games.

This Hercules imposes on Mistinguett the most atrocious tasks. He makes his pupil stand on her head, turn somersaults, wrestle, box, and execute trapeze acts and the dangerous "grand ecart" (splits). She even pays him $5 an hour to tramp on her prostrate body in order to harden her muscles. After the exercises, the "Million-dollar" legs of "Miss" are rubbed down with oil, like those of an athlete.

Saulnier's gymnasium, at No. 16, Rue Veron, Montmartre, is well-known to all Parisian entertainers in need of a place to limber up for their acts. Fera Benga, the black Apollo from the Folies-Bergere, whose poses have been termed "prayers to beauty," is often seen here, as are Grock, the noted clown; Felix Rosan, eccentric Russian artist; Antonetti, of the Medrano Circus, and the Fratellinis. Among other illustrious "clientes" are Jane Marnac, now playing in "La Vie Parisienne" at the Mogador; Mariette de Rovera, of the Opera-Comique, and Vera, "La Grande Saucisse" (the Big Sausage), danseuse at the Bal Tabarin. "Miss" even brought her old friend Yvette Guilbert here one day to get rejuvenated.



Latest Picture of Mistinguett in Her New Revue Where She Is as Supple and Unwrinkled as the Youngest Girl in the Chorus.

Cartoon of Mistinguett as She Sings "Valencia."

According to back-stage gossip, Mistinguett does not go to Prof. Saulnier for training alone, but also to get pointers for her Apache sketches. Eighteen years ago, before taking over the gymnasium belonging to Paul Pons, Saulnier ran a bar and Bal Musette that was chiefly patronized by cutthroats, pickpockets and "souteneurs." He became wise in the ways of these rascals, and now is giving "Miss" the benefit of his knowledge. In fact, Saulnier boasts that some of his best customers, like Broken-Nosed Dede Petrole and Dudule, were either killed in street fights or met death on the guillotine.

Music hall vedettes do not all possess the vigor, nerves, will power, good sense and fortune of Mistinguett. Long before reaching 50, some waste away to a mere shadow, or else grow fat, falling into that roast-apple ugliness which is the portion of many women who have been pretty or simply fresh. Others break quickly under the strain, take drugs as a stimulant, and age rapidly. Regine Flory, star of the Cigale, became addicted to cocaine and finally committed suicide. Germaine Sombray, "femme nue" at the Moulin Bleu, was a martyr to morphine. Jenny Golder, of the Folies-Bergere, shot herself after a nervous collapse.

Mistinguett finds stimulation in her work not in dope. She toils day and night, never misses a rehearsal, and always seeks perfection in her art. If she broke down temporarily when Maurice Chevalier deserted her for Yvonne Valle, she soon recovered. At least, she shows no traces of this affair, and earned the title of having a "heart of bronze in a breast of steel."

Off stage, "Miss" throws off her load of cares, of preoccupation, and engages in all sorts of outdoor sports—horseback riding, yachting, autoing, hiking, tennis, golf. And at her villa at Bougival, where she lives with her aged mother, she is quite handy about the house, pounding nails and sawing wood like a carpenter. Like most Parisiennes, she is extremely fond of cats and dogs.

While the actress doesn't care for such inactive pastimes as sewing or reading, she likes to play the piano and violin, and frequently employs her idle moments rambling about her estate composing songs. Here "Miss" was inspired to write her first song, after listening to a garden-warbler (fauvette). The piece was grace itself and very sentimental, in striking contrast to those realistic chansons such as "Moi, j'en ai marre," "Mon Homme," and "Et puis ca va," which she made popular at the Casino de Paris years ago.

Montaigne observed that age imprints more wrinkles in the mind than on the face; that souls are rarely seen that in growing old do not smell sour and musty. Mistinguett at—whatever her age is—is an exception. Familiar as she must be with the inner mechanism of the music hall, with the conventional grimaces, tinsel phrases, the paint that passes for emotion—"the gigantic lie of it all"—she has not become cynical or crabbed.

"When I was a girl," she says, "I delighted in looking for bird's nests and for may bugs (hannetons), which enchanted me when they buzzed merrily past. I rejoiced in this fair world, in a leaf, a dewdrop, a sunbeam, the scent of flowers. I was joyous as the creatures that flitted around me—and today I feel the same."

Henri Murger wrote that everyone spent life in the search for happiness and died without finding it. Mistinguett seems not only to have discovered it but not to have lost her youth in the pursuit. She is like the antique sun dial that bore the inscription: "Horas non numero nisi serenas" (I do not count the hours unless they are fine ones).

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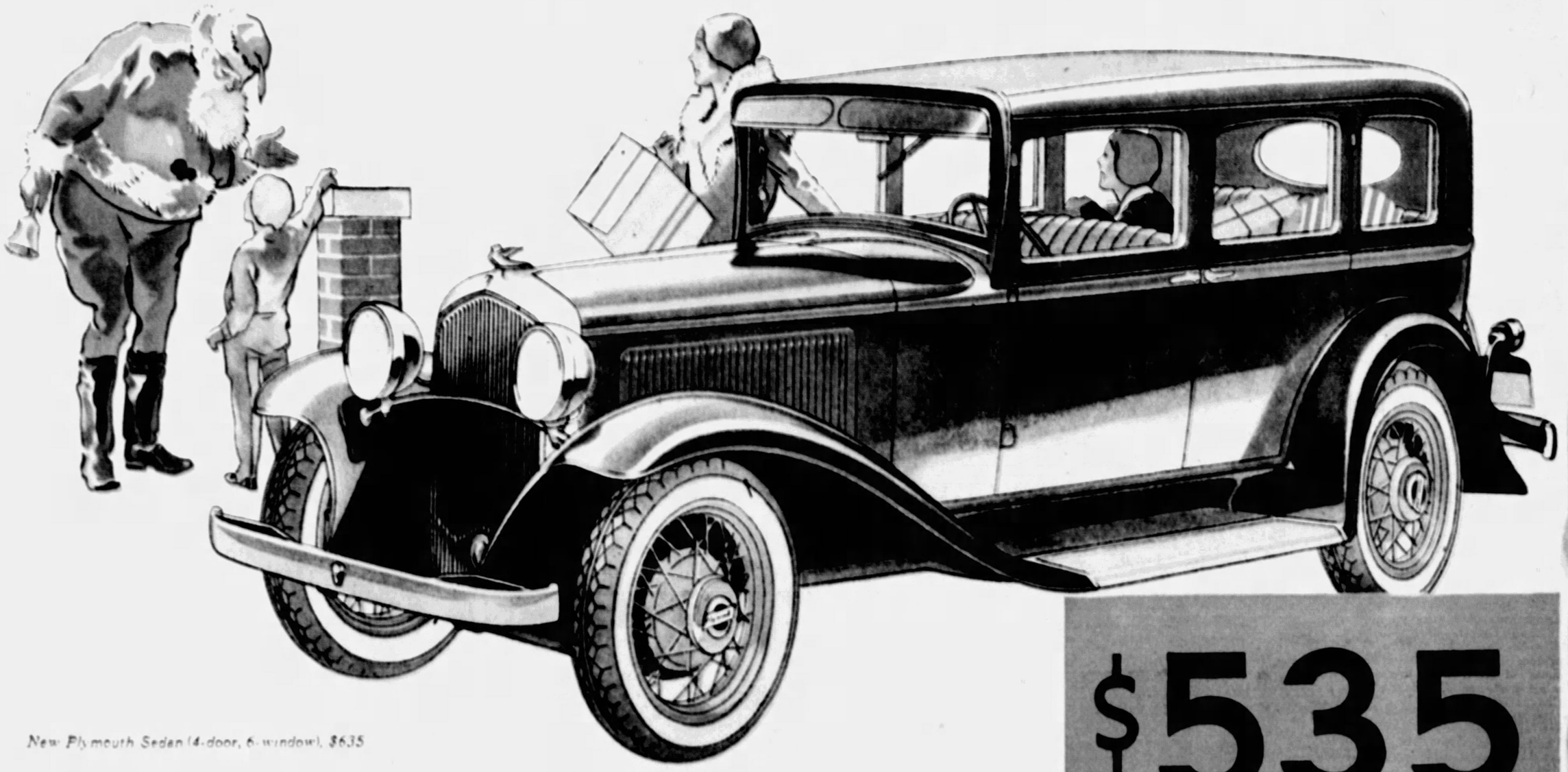

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NEW PLYMOUTH IS SOLD BY DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS

How They Cured The Doukhobors Of Parading Without Any Clothes On

Canada's Colony of Russian Fanatics Refused to Pay Taxes, Send Children to School or Obey Health Laws, Defying the Authorities and Marching Through the Towns Naked Until At Last the Police Found the One Thing They Couldn't Endure.

Photograph of Group of Canadian Doukhobors, Stripped Naked, Parading in Protest Against the Canadian Police—And Silhouette Showing How the Police Finally Broke Up These Nude Parades by Spraying the Fanatics With a Powder Which Produced Intolerable Itching for Days.

NELSON, British Columbia, Canada, Dec. 14.

AT LAST the embarrassed Canadian authorities have discovered a way to defeat the armies of Doukhobor women who for years have been demoralizing towns of British Columbia by marching into them absolutely naked.

Most everything had been tried. The police had locked the women up, spanked them with switches and even tried tear gas, all in vain. The women had received a "divine command" to behave that way and nobody could stop them.

But now it is different. The moment these unclothed nymphs see a policeman approaching armed with their new "modesty-compellers" they dash to get into their clothes with commendable speed. It is another triumph of science.

The Doukhobors, are a sect of religious fanatics who came originally from the depths of Russia and after making unbearable nuisances of themselves in other parts of Canada, finally settled down in what was then a wilderness of British Columbia. There, for some time, they could be as uncouth as they pleased and nobody bothered. But soon ordinary people began to move into the territory and they had neighbors and at last towns sprung up. Then the trouble began.

The Doukhobors Believe It Is Not Right to Make Horses, Oxen or Other Animals Perform Labor for Human Beings, and Therefore Doukhobor Women Drag the Plows for Cultivating the Fields.

A Husky Doukhobor Woman. These Women Strip Off All Their Clothes at the Approach of the Police and Fight Them.

The Doukhobors get their instructions on how to behave by direct revelation from the Almighty, through certain of their inspired leaders, and therefore do not permit any interference from man-made laws. Canada, of course, has health regulations and laws requiring that every child must go to school. Also this band of 20,000 zealots was occupying a lot of valuable land and the time had come when it was only fair that they should help out in the tax burden. Unfortunately the "divine revelations" disagreed with the laws of the Dominion and something had to be done.

The Canadian authorities, realizing the type of minds they were dealing with, were tactful and patient at first. They got hold of the leaders secretly and hinted that it would be a good idea to have some new and revised revelations along the lines of Canada's laws. The leaders stubbornly refused, ignoring warnings that harsher measures would be used.

The Doukhobors are a heavily-built race, especially the women, with broad, flat, dull faces, typical of peasants in many parts of Russia, who though rated as white people, are in blood and instincts strongly Asiatic. As only a few can so much as write their own names, it seemed as if a few thousand of such dull human cattle would be easy enough to handle, but they have proved more difficult than all Canada's Indians and Eskimos put together.

Children had to be dragged to school by force and, once there, they refused to learn anything, even when the old-fashioned birch rod was tried. Then, one night, five school houses were burned down and the authorities began to lose patience and ordered arrests. A few of the Provincial Police arrived and received the shock of their lives. These Doukhobors were not so stupid as they looked. They had devised a simple trick that routed everybody who tried to handle them. While the ordinary Canadian had been studying these foreigners, they had been studying the Canadians and found their weak points.

Staff-Sergeant A. H. Stephenson, of the British Columbia Provincial Police, Who Directed the Attack With Itching Powder and Liquid Irritants.

The Doukhobors are not only vegetarians but they carry the principle far beyond eating meat. They consider it murder to kill an animal for its hide and dishonest to "steal" eggs from a hen, milk from a cow or wool from a sheep. Also it is wicked to "enslave" a horse or ox, so they yoke their women to the plows instead, which is O. K. according to "the revelations."

All this seemed queer to the Canadian farmers and townsmen nearby but no queerer than some of their customs seemed to the Doukhobors. Among other things the Doukhobors learned with surprise was that the Canadians were strangely upset if people, especially women, appeared in public naked. If a Doukhobor woman took off her clothes in the street of a Canadian town, there was consternation until they got her clothed again. If a half dozen advanced on a town unclothed there was more hullaballoo and excitement than if they were a band of brigands. This was most mysterious to the Doukhobors, who have no sense of modesty or decency and wear clothes or leave them off entirely according to such practical reasons as temperature or black flies.

A Doukhobor Bride and Groom in Wedding Costume.

However, they remembered that peculiarity. When the police came to make the first arrests, the entire settlement, male and female, stripped off its clothes and flew at the officers. The little handful of officers fought off the men, but could not bring themselves to use violence on those naked women. The result soon was that their uniforms were being torn from them and they had to retreat.

It was late in the Fall and they bided their time, waiting for a fall of snow and a cold wind before they returned to the fray. To the dismay of the police the thing happened again, the women fighting naked in the snow, as if Winter weather did not bother them at all. After a most unpleasant struggle, the police managed to get away with a few prisoners whom they locked up in the jail in the town of Nelson. On the next day, which was warm, several hundred Doukhobors, mostly women, unarmed and harmless looking, marched into town, assembled in front of the jail and demanded the release of the prisoners. Most of the townspeople had also collected to see what these strange creatures would do. They saw plenty.

As soon as the demand was refused, every one of the visitors tore off his or mostly her clothes and began to dance and shriek. To say that this impromptu Russian ballet upset the town is putting it mildly. It is no easy matter to cover up and eject from town several hundred muscular, nude women, biting and scratching at every-

Group of Doukhobor Men, Women and Children Outside the City of Nelson, British Columbia. They Took Off Their Clothes and Started to Parade in the Canadian City and Fought the Provincial Police.

one who touched them. To lock them all up proved not practical because there were 20,000 more of the zealots and as soon as one small army was arrested a bigger one took its place.

This was the first of a series of nude parades that lasted from 1902 till the invention of the "modesty compeller." Every arrest or attempt to collect taxes or enforce the sanitary and school laws brought forth a nude parade.

For a long time the Provincial Police could not bring themselves to the idea of using violence, but outraged public opinion finally forced them to try a little whipping. On the next nude invasion the police spanked the marchers with switches, so lightly that they could not possibly do any harm.

It was useless. They had not realized how the spirit of religious exaltation had entered into the women. They considered themselves obeying divine commands and were glad to be martyrs to a holy cause. The police whipped till red welts appeared and then gave up, defeated again. The townspeople experimented in other ways. They bombarded the Doukhobor "Follies" with bad eggs, soused them with kerosene, dish water and any other unpleasant messes that were handy. They daubed them with paint, varnish, lacquer and cement. Nothing made any impression. On the next invasion, the women had not even bothered to remove the decorations of their last martyrdom.

The worst defeat came when the police tried to bluff them with the fear of death. In 1929, some 75 female zealots left the main body, encamped outside of Nelson and started marching through the main street. Right in their path the police lined up eight heavy trucks and, wheel to wheel in a straight line, moved them against the women. The invaders recoiled for an instant at this threat, then they called some sort of order to each other and stood their ground.

The space narrowed to five feet, as the heavy trucks ground ahead in low gear, four feet, three feet—and then the women closed their eyes and waited. Two feet—one foot, then contact between hard steel bumpers and naked legs. At this a wail went up from 75 throats that the spectators will never forget but not a woman flinched. It was the trucks that stopped. Wild, naked womanhood had flouted law and order again.

Any problem is legitimately a scientific problem. So, in faraway Ottawa, learned men of science were solemnly asked how they would go about making a lot of wild women put their clothes on. The scientists considered all the facts from all angles and then the spokesman of the committee said:

"We are dealing with a 'martyr complex.' A martyr is as stubborn and unreasonable as a balky mule. But a balky mule can often be started by simple expedient, such as dropping a pebble in its ear. Mussolini cured Italy's communism by making the communists drink castor oil. There must be some equally good specific for this outbreak of nudity."

After much experimenting, the scientists delivered the goods which were shipped to the somewhat dubious Provincial Police of British Columbia. After experimenting on themselves, they felt more confident and awaited a chance to try it on the enemy. Opportunity came soon enough. Arrests had been made following trouble over attempts to take a census of the Doukhobors, which meant that one of the inevitable nude parades would follow, in protest.

This time the police marched out into the country and found the first vanguard of about 50 women collecting in a field. At sight of the officers, they promptly stripped and paid no attention to the order to clothe themselves. Half of the police squad, armed with squirt guns filled with a mildly irritating oil, advanced, playing the oil spray over the naked bodies of the women, who laughed in derision. As soon as the bodies were shiny with the oil, the other half of the squad went into action. These men carried bags and wore rubber gloves. Reaching into the bags the police dusted the oily women with a fine dust from the bags and then retired to await developments.

Nothing happened for a minute or two and then the oil caused the women to scratch gently at first. This scratching rubbed in the powder and the scratching quickly became more vigorous. Soon both hands were not enough and the more they scratched the worse the itching became. There were howls of dismay as they rolled on the ground and rubbed themselves against trees, trying to scratch all parts of themselves at the same time.

Then came the test. The police, after half an hour, threatened to give another dose unless they dressed. For the first time in the twenty-year war they obeyed, getting into their clothes to run away, weeping and scratching.

To the Doukhobors, the police call it "holy powder," but it is only stiff hair chopped to an extreme fineness by special machinery. Rubbed into the skin by the scratching, it causes an almost unbearable itching for three days. The women who went through the ordeal resigned as martyrs and their misery threw doubts into the others. The "Sons of Freedom" exhorted them to face the "persecutor" again. The women told them to try it themselves and see how they liked it. Some of the "Sons of Freedom" had to accept the challenge and did not like it.

After three days and nights of itching, the anointed among the "Sons of Freedom" received a new and revised set of revelations to the fact that it would be wise to negotiate with the police. So there will be no more parades in the Saskatchewan.

It is a serious offense for anyone in Canada, except the police, to have this itching powder in his possession. But perhaps Canada might export some of the "modesty compeller" to reformers in the United States, for application to the unclothed persons of night club and revue entertainers.

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"That bully old slogan hits me just right—

. . . no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just *fits* CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package,-he likes its neat appearance—moisture-tight but easy to open. *That* satisfies him.

Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is well-filled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure white. And that satisfies him.

He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it *tastes better*—neither raw nor over-sweet; just pleasing and satisfying . . . Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it . . . And again he's *satisfied!*

Satisfy—they've *got* to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a *taste* that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTERFIELD **is the** best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a *complete* job of it. *They Satisfy!*

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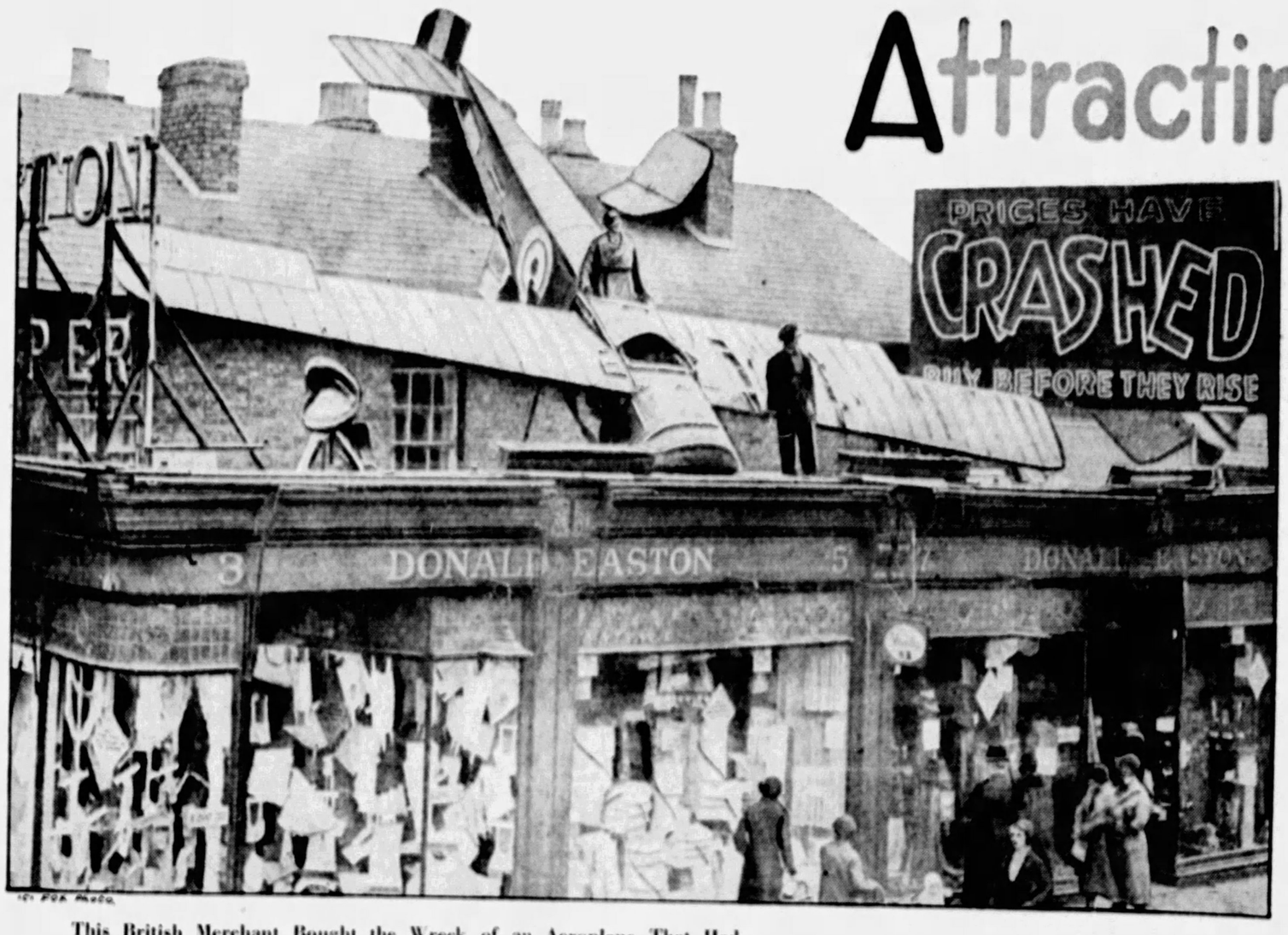
Attracting Attention

Ingenious and Striking Schemes and Devices Which Catch the Eye and Stimulate Trade



This British Merchant Bought the Wreck of an Aeroplane That Had Crashed, Fixed It Up Somewhat, Had Two Human Dummies Made and Established the Outfit on the Roof of His Shop Alongside the Sign, "Prices Have Crashed."

THE business world has learned several lessons from the depression, and one of the interesting discoveries has been that no matter how hard are the times the demand for cigarettes and cosmetics holds up. And thus economists have classified as necessities what were formerly regarded as luxuries. And another lesson which has been learned is that intelligent, persistent, compelling advertising can largely overcome depresion and stimulate trade. There are still plenty of men and women wandering dejectedly about, with money in their pockets to buy things they need, but who refuse to let go of a penny beyond their barest needs.

Never had there been such sales resistance and merchants, in despair, began to say that it would get worse until the last pair of trousers was worn out and the last car broken down. Then, in the midst of the gloom, appeared a ray of light. It was found that the crowd could be stirred out of its poorhouse complex and turned into good old-time spenders by the right sort of advertising. In England, Donald Easton, owner of a department store of Southall, put up a dignified notice showing that he had cut prices to what he considered a sensational level. Nothing happened—nobody cared.

"They have hypnotized themselves," said the merchant. "I must snap them out of it somehow."

He went to Croydon flying field and bought a wrecked aeroplane that had crashed. This he carted through the streets of his town, attracting a crowd of the curious, who watched it hoisted to the roof of the store. Two wax clothing dummies were taken from the windows, where they interested nobody, and placed by the plane. Finally he displayed a large sign: "PRICES HAVE CRASHED."

Somehow that spectacular group on the roof made people read his list of bargains and realize that this was true, that they would have to buy sometime and might as well do it now while things were so cheap. The result was that Easton had to hire more salespeople. This was not so strange as the fact that his burst of business did not seem to be at the expense of his rivals, who reported that they too felt a small but welcome increase. In fact the whole town quickened in response to the break in that spending phobia.

Animals and women are among the surest attractions to draw a crowd, and a good looking woman always makes a man inclined to loosen up the old wad. The owner of a French bathing pavilion on the Channel faced what started in to be a ruinous season. Sea bathing being a luxury, they were all economizing at his expense.

Immitation of the Egyptian Sphinx in Front of a Filling Station, With Gasoline Hose Extended From Her Mouth.

This Huge Frying Pan Was Built to Promote Interest in a Poultrymen's Festival and Was Announced to Be Big Enough to Make a 10,000-Egg Omelet.

Parade of "Tired Men" Through the Streets of Berlin, to Promote the Sales of an Auto Tire.

Two Texas Young Women Climb Into a Pair of Trousers—the Biggest Pair of Breeches Used by an American Soldier in the World War.

Mlle. Marise Derilly, Expert French Swimmer, Parades to the Beach on a Motorcycle With a Pet Sea Lion to Draw the Crowd to the Swimming Pavilion.

This Double-Headed Automobile Which Can Go Backwards or Forwards With Equal Facility, Drew Trade to the Repair Garage of the Owner.

The Frenchman hired Mlle. Marise Derilly, an expert swimmer who had also found herself to be a luxury, and got her to ride a motorcycle around with a sea lion as a passenger, finally coming to rest in front of his pavilion. There the crowd discovered that while the bathing facilities were the same as ever, prices were lower. While they stared at the lady and the sea lion, this fact sank into their minds, and all Summer in the pavilion was heard the merry song of the cash register.

Eggs look so much alike that they are hard to advertise in a way that arrests the eye, but some genius at the Chehalis, Wash., Egg Festival constructed a giant frying pan, big enough to cook a 10,000-egg omelet, and garnished it with two to three pretty girls. The spider was eight feet in diameter and fascinated the imagination of the crowds.

Ju[illegible] that the United States [illegible] has as much advertising ingenuity as anyone, the Eighth Corps Area Quartermaster Department at Fort Sam, Houston, Texas, did a simple and inexpensive thing that brought marvelling spectators from miles around. They got Miss Ruth Childress and Mrs. Mildred Grisham to both climb into the gigantic pair of trousers once worn by a quartermaster sergeant in the World War.

How a Southern California Tinsmith Calls Attention With a Galvanized Iron Horse and Rider.

The trousers were 58 inches in circumference, and long enough to reach the shoulders of an ordinary man. There were giants in those days, thought the crowd.

Dealers in automobile accessories have been especially fertile in devising contrivances to catch the eye. A tire dealer in Berlin got customers by sending through the streets a parade of "tired men," clothed in a monstrous garb of tires.

The owner of a garage and repair shop built a two-headed automobile that, like a ferry, could run equally well in either direction. This piece of mechanical insanity attracted throngs to his station to ask what useful purpose it could serve. The owner agreed to tell anyone who would buy a tank full of gasoline or order some repair work, and then said: "Advertising purpose."

Another filling station operator has the gasoline come through a pipe from the mouth of a Sphinx. This does not make it any better than that from an ordinary pump, but it does cause the tourist to stop, wonder and remember that he might as well fill up.

William A. J. Johnson, of Long Beach, Cal., finding the tinsmith business slow, built himself a galvanized iron horse and rider. It is superior to ordinary equestrian statues in that it can wiggle its head and ears, and to add the necessary element of feminine appeal, the tin sculptor's daughter, Miss Adeline Johnson, gets up now and then to sit in front of the iron rider. Business improved.

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● *The Vita-Fresh Process is not to be confused with ordinary vacuum packing. The Vita-Fresh Process is a revolutionary improvement over ordinary vacuum and all other packing methods ever devised.*

WHAT OXYGEN DOES TO COFFEE FLAVOR

Scientists in a leading Eastern University have discovered that *Oxygen* is the destroyer of coffee freshness and flavor. They say: "Coffee packed in bags or in old-fashioned cans loses forty-five to sixty-five per cent of its flavor in nine days after roasting." All due to the attack of *Oxygen!*

They further state, "In the examination of cans of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE from the regular run, varying in age from three months to two weeks, *not a trace of Oxygen was found in any can.* The samples tested by us gave *an amount of flavor which was identical with that of freshly roasted coffee!*"

OXYGEN... takes toll from your family budget

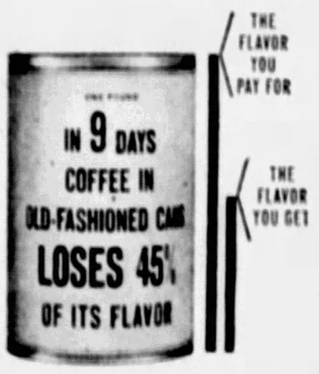
. . . When packed by old-type methods coffee is robbed of almost half its flavor in 9 SHORT DAYS *by Oxygen, the racketeer*

COFFEE begins to lose flavor from the minute it is roasted. Surely and steadily, hour by hour, and day by day, Oxygen loots its strength and flavor, when it is packed by old-fashioned methods.

Because of this fact, the enjoyment of fine coffee with all its full flavor and deliciousness was practically unknown until a few months ago. For no method had ever been devised to protect coffee from the damage done by Oxygen. There was no way to deliver it just as it comes from the roasting ovens with all its delightful fragrance, aroma, and goodness.

- In nine short days coffee packed in paper bags or in old-type cans is robbed by Oxygen of 45% to 65% of its flavor—before it reaches your home.

Even vacuum packing, a definite improvement over earlier methods, removes only part of the air from the can, leaving sealed in enough Oxygen to cause certain flavor loss and deterioration.



But now you can enjoy full-flavored coffee as you have never enjoyed it before. The Vita-Fresh Process, a new packing method invented by Maxwell House, ends *all* flavor losses. It removes the air so *completely* that the most rigid chemical analysis reveals *no trace of Oxygen in the Maxwell House can after sealing.*

Remember—Oxygen is the destroyer of coffee flavor. The Vita-Fresh Process alone gives full protection to coffee goodness. Maxwell House, and Maxwell House *only*, gives you this guarantee of full flavor, full value in every pound.

Your money back if you don't say it's finer

Just one taste of Maxwell House will prove to you how much finer it really is. Make this test today at our risk. Ask your grocer for a pound of Maxwell House—serve it in your home prepared in your usual way. Then, if you and your family do not agree that it is the finest, most delicious coffee that you have ever tasted, just return the can, with unused portion. Your grocer is authorized by us to return promptly the full purchase price.

FLAVOR LOSS DATES
FROM THE MOMENT OF ROASTING

Oxygen attacks coffee the moment it is roasted.

Many grocers believe that they are supplying their customers with full-flavored coffee because the coffee they sell has been on their shelves but a few days. Unfortunately, this may not be the case, for when coffee is not fully protected from Oxygen, flavor-loss occurs just as rapidly during the period of storage, warehousing, transit and delivery as it does on the shelf.

So remember, to be sure of full-value, full-flavor coffee, know that the coffee you buy is protected from Oxygen immediately after roasting. Maxwell House is!

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

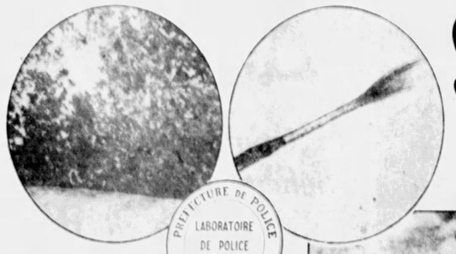
Good to the last drop

© 1931, G. F. Corp.

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police L[aboratories of France, Explains] How Modern Scientific Methods Unrav[el Baffling Crimes and Gives] Details of Remarkable [Cases, With Photographs] of the E[vidence from Official Records]

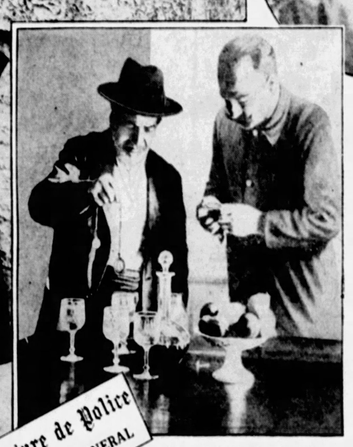


Particles of Colored Grease-Paint Scraped from the Rim of a Wash-Basin in the Sleeping Car, Revealing Burnt Sienna, Burnt Umber and Other Ingredients Which Showed That Somebody Had Removed a Disguise There

—AND—

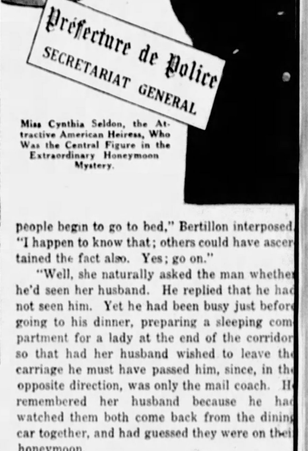
Microphotograph of a Hair from a Woman's Sable Fur Found in the Empty Suitcase by Dr. Bertillon, and Proving That It Had Contained Women's Garments.

Dolores as She Appeared at the Time She Married Cynthia Seldon, But in the Proper Costume of Her Sex.



Tiravanti Testing the Wine Glasses Found on the Table in Martino de las Torres' Apartment. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe Is Timing the Reaction While Tiravanti Demonstrates the Constant and Powerful Influence of a Woman Present Everywhere.

Dolores in Her Disguise as Martino de las Torres. Photograph Taken After Her Arrest by the Surete for Its Records.



Miss Cynthia Seldon, the Attractive American Heiress, Who Was the Central Figure in the Extraordinary Honeymoon Mystery.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER XII.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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"WHAT'S this talk about a clairvoyant detective Bertillon has engaged?" Inspector Rousseau, of the Paris Surete, queried curiously, lighting a cigarette and dropping the match into the silver-mounted skull of a Neolithic man on my table, a habit that annoyed me, as well he knew. I cleared a pile of papers from a chair and placed an ash tray beside him.

"Quite true, apparently. I met the old fellow today, in the Chief's office. A queer, absent-minded peasant from the South, named Tiravanti. The man is really a water-finder. You know what I mean." He locates subterranean streams and springs by means of a forked hazel rod. That's nothing new, of course, but Tiravanti claims, also, to be sensitive to those specific vibrations or radiations which emanate from the female, whether human or animal. He discovers the presence of these vibrations by using as detector a silver coin at the end of a piece of string, or his old silver watch and chain.

"For instance, if among a number of objects there is something which a woman has touched, he will unerringly point it out after a rapid test made by dangling his watch over the various objects. Say it's a question of knowing whether a man or woman has drunk from a certain glass. To determine this he simply suspends the watch a couple of feet above it. If a man drank from the glass the watch will not move, if a woman, it at once begins to oscillate, then it spins round and round, swifter and swifter, until, finally, it is almost torn out of his hands by the centrifugal force developed. I've seen him demonstrate this, and I've held his hand in order to make sure it was not he made the watch move. There's no trickery about it."

"Bah! Utter rubbish! I've no patience with such things!" Rousseau growled, disgustedly. "Besides, how does that interest us?"

"Bertillon thinks it will come in handy. Besides; Tiravanti has other gifts. He can find hidden precious metals. I tried him with a handful of silver coins. They were jolly well concealed, too, but he found them in half an hour. Iron and steel, a hidden weapon, for instance, also influence him—and he'll tell you, after testing a bloodstain with a little tube containing some kind of radio-active chemical, whether the blood is human, and if from a man or a woman. Surely you realize how useful such a simple and rapid test would be for our work."

The old detective jerked viciously to and fro on his chair—evidently words failed him.

"Well, well," he spat out at last, "it is time for us to resign when the chief takes up with such charlatans. But I didn't come here to discuss wizards and warlocks with you. Our old friend, Bannister, is back from New York——"

"What?" I cried, jumping to my feet and upsetting the carefully balanced ash tray in my eagerness, to Rousseau's unbounded delight. "Bannister, of Pinkertons, in Paris again; that's fine! But how do you know?"

"Bertillon sent me to fetch you. The American is coming to consult us at four—it's nearly that now—about a complex case which he doesn't care to handle alone. So come along. If this clairvoyant mixes in, however, I'll resign."

It was an amusing study in expression when my colleague perceived Tiravanti sitting in a corner of the office, busy with test tubes and microscopes, while Bertillon watched him so intensely that he was unaware of our arrival. He was abruptly recalled to his surroundings by the boisterous entry of a tall, sun-burnt man in gray, wearing a typical cowboy's sombrero, which he waved in greeting, and flung carelessly across the room, almost overturning Tiravanti's instruments.

"Well, it's bully to be back again, friends, and I've the devil of a case to submit to you Monsieur Bertillon—but—" and he glanced meaningly at Tiravanti, who was a stranger to him.

My chief nodded reassuringly, and dragged a comfortable chair to the table.

"Monsieur Tiravanti is our latest acquisition, my dear Monsieur Bannister. Not a detective, as you would understand it; yet, I hope, destined to become a very useful member of the Surete. He is, in a word, a human electroscope, sensitive to things invisible and intangible. But you said you had a—what did you call it?"

"A devil of a case—yes. It's that, all right, sir. I've been retained by Miss Cynthia Seldon, an American heiress, an orphan, and a famed beauty."

"I've heard of Miss Seldon; she is engaged to marry Dominique de Touraine, the founder and managing director of the Credit du Nord, is she not?" Bertillon interposed, raising his eyebrows. "Is Miss Seldon involved in this case?"

"Sure; she is the case, you may say, indeed. But you've got the tenses mixed, sir! Cynthia Seldon was engaged to Dominique once—but she fell, suddenly, violently in love with a South American grandee of the ——name of Martino de las Torres, of authentic blue blood, and handsome as a film star. She was not backward in jilting poor Dominique, who, by the way, had acted just as manly not so long ago. He had been engaged to marry a charming girl, Dolores Valdamontes, and threw her over without warning because he'd fallen head over heels in love with Cynthia Seldon. Anyway, Cynthia got clear of this muddle of broken hearts without wasting any time. She went straight ahead and married the don.

"Now comes the queer part—the happy couple drove away from the church together at ten; the wedding breakfast lasted till twelve o'clock. They started on their honeymoon trip to Switzerland by the 12:20 express from the P. L. M. Station, and at some time during the evening, while the train was rushing at top speed toward the Swiss frontier, probably just after the first table d'hote dinner, at which both had been as merry as merry could be—Martino de las Torres vanished, as though he had been whirled away in the smoke of the engine, and he has not been heard of from that day to this. What do you think of the case; pretty little mystery, eh?"

"H-m-m, on the face of it; yes!" Bertillon said. "But I can say nothing until you have given me a few details. Can you tell me if these two were perfectly happy, no sign of a quarrel; no shadow of any kind that might indicate the husband foresaw such a tragic ending."

"Well—I put the same question to the unhappy wife," Bannister replied. "She admitted that he had shown signs of having something on his mind once or twice lately, but she had been so entirely engrossed by her own affairs that, rather selfishly, she paid no attention to what she thought was merely nerves. Cynthia, like the majority of beautiful women, is inclined to be heartless, in little things at any rate, if you know what I mean. Since the tragedy she has remembered that there were moments when a brooding shadow would suddenly wipe the laugh from his face, as though—that's the way she puts it—he had seen a ghost from the past. As the wedding day approached, however, he seemed to have shaken off whatever it was had worried him, and was as jolly and carefree as a man in his position should be."

"When did she first realize that her husband was missing?"

"Let me explain what occurred. They had reserved two separate sleeping compartments, and, although Cynthia had undressed soon after dinner, she decided to read awhile before going to sleep, in case she had to open her luggage at the frontier. The books they had bought for the journey were in Martino's bag, so when she had put on pyjamas and dressing gown, she went to his door and called, 'Marty, Marty, are you in bed?'

"As there was no reply, she turned the handle and went in. The lamp was burning and she perceived that her husband's clothes were strewn about in the most extraordinary manner, as though he had turned out every bag in a vain search for something he could not find. Even his ticket was lying on the floor, but no sign of the man himself. Definitely alarmed, she rang the bell for the attendant, and asked him——"

"Wait a moment—did the attendant come at once?" asked Bertillon.

"As a matter of fact, he did not; she had to ring several times, because he was having his dinner——"

"Exactly! Sleeping-car attendants usually eat after the second table d'hote, and before people begin to go to bed," Bertillon interposed. "I happen to know that; others could have ascertained the fact also. Yes; go on."

"Well, she naturally asked the man whether he'd seen her husband. He replied that he had not seen him. Yet he had been busy just before going to his dinner, preparing a sleeping compartment for a lady at the end of the corridor, so that had her husband wished to leave the carriage he must have passed him, since, in the opposite direction, was only the mail coach. He remembered her husband because he had watched them both come back from the dining car together, and had guessed they were on their honeymoon.

"Well, after a mad hunt through the entire train, from end to end, Cynthia pulled the communication cord, and a fresh search took place but without result. A detail of importance is that, although the windows were open in the missing man's sleeping compartment, all the outer doors were locked, because the train was approaching the Swiss frontier. This, I find, is always done by order of the customs official. Thus no one could have got out except through a window, and—with the train roaring along at sixty miles an hour, anyone dropping from the window would be instantly killed, and probably sucked under the wheels of the rear carriages by the wind pressure."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully. "It would seem then that, despite an exhaustive search, the Martino de las Torres was on the train."

"Quite impossible—no hole or corner was left unexplored. The poor young wife was almost hysterical, and cried loudly enough for all to hear, that a large reward would be paid to anyone finding a trace of her husband. Everybody was, therefore, eager to help. Now, here is another strange thing—when the search started Cynthia found herself face to face with her former fiance, Dominique de Touraine, who was also traveling to Switzerland."

"Rather queer—you mean——?"

"Nothing, except that it was common knowledge Dominique had sworn to kill the man who married Cynthia."

"Yes; well—you have just made it clear that he had thrown Martino out of the train, the body would have been found by now."

"Not necessarily—nearly an hour elapsed between the time Cynthia and her husband separated when they came back from dinner, and the time when the doors were locked and at went to his berth for a book. During that hour they were running along the shore of the Lake Bourget, and at times the trestles are actually above the water. Later, when the car was sealed and shunted to a side track by the police, they made another search, and this time they found a piece of cloth with a button, caught in the cross-bar of the off window. Cloth and button were identified by Cynthia as being from her husband's jacket. They also found a smear of blood on the window, and some damp scum on the rim of the toilet basin, proving someone had washed there quite recently.

"A passenger named Evans, a Londoner, gave evidence at the official inquiry that about twenty minutes after he had returned from dinner, while sitting in the dark to enjoy the moonlight on the lake, he had seen what looked like a bundle flash by his window and had heard a splash from the lake. He is positive that the bundle came from the sleeping berth next but one to his own. The investigation showed that the nearest berths had been occupied in the following manner: Next to this Londoner had been Martino, then Cynthia, then a Frenchman named Pottier, a lady, whose name has not been definitely ascertained, but believed to be Jane Marshall, an Englishwoman, and finally Dominique. You see it looks bad for him.

"But there is worse to come," Bannister continued. "The sleeping-car attendant stated that about five minutes before he went to his dinner, a lady, fully dressed and muffled in expensive furs, with a silk wrap round her head, came hurriedly out of Martino's compartment. He thinks at that time Martino was inside, because he passed a few minutes earlier and noticed him moving about, with the door ajar, or, at any rate, he saw a man's back. He was startled, of course, to see a strange woman coming from the room of a man on his honeymoon. He watched her wonderingly, and saw her halt a moment before Dominique's door and stoop, as though to listen, then she went, he believes, into compartment number twenty-nine, which had been taken by a Mrs. Marshall.

"When the porter passed that compartment later a lady was lying on the bed reading, but she got up and shut the door when she saw him pause to look at her. This lady was in her dressing gown, whereas the woman he met leaving Martino's berth had been wrapped in furs, therefore, he admits he might have been mistaken, and that she might not have entered berth twenty-nine, but he feels sure she did. He, foolishly or wisely, kept this information to himself when the train was being searched, out of pity for the young wife. No woman, he argued, could have overpowered a strong man so completely as to prevent any outcry, nor could she have lifted and hurled him out of the window, a feat that would have taxed a Sandow.

"He was convinced, therefore, the woman had nothing to do with the man's disappearance. Moreover, at the time he saw her come from the man's berth de las Torres was still there, and he had been merely amused at what he thought was some foolish lover's intrigue, although when she rose to close the door he was surprised to see that she had gray hair. The police also inclined to the theory of an amorous intrigue. That left only Dominique, who was requested to remain in Geneva until after the inquiry. A poignant scene it appears, occurred when Cynthia openly accused Dominique of having taken the same train in order to carry out his threat to murder her husband."

"Was the shore of the lake searched?" Bertillon asked.

"Naturally—but without result. There is one more item, and then I've done. The police allowed Dominique to leave after the preliminary inquiry, of course. There was not a scrap of real evidence against him, but he was kept under observation. He was seen to return the next day to Aix les Bains, and there, as he entered his hotel, a woman came up to him. The hotel porter, who had been asked to report on his movements, heard him exclaim, 'Good God, you here!' And the woman had answered, 'Not so loud, Dominus——'

"Dominus——?"

"Yes, 'Dominus'—the porter is quite positive on that point. It is probably a nickname, suggested by Dominique—and, as such, a valuable clue to the identity of the woman. She added, according to the porter, 'You are in danger—for heaven's sake be careful. I read all about the terrible tragedy when I arrived this morning. How dreadful; and you still love her, Dominus?'

"'Love her; no,' had been his instant reply. 'My eyes have been opened; she is a shallow, heartless creature. Thank heaven, that is all over——'

"'How did you come to be on the same train?'

"'How did you know I was on the train?'

"'I—I read about it in the papers; you were even suspected and questioned.'

"'Yes; but you know it was not because of Cynthia Seldon and her husband I was on the train. I was there because of the other woman, who is dearer to me than life—who seems to love that brute also——'

"'Hush, Dominus—you know that is not true. Have faith, I cannot explain—yet——'

"Then they drifted away, and the porter at once wrote down the conversation he had overheard. Later Dominique was again observed talking to the woman in a cafe. She was followed, of course, but most cleverly eluded the police. They lost her trail completely, but they, at any rate, feel sure she was the woman in furs and silk wrap seen coming out of Martino's sleeping berth. Now, Monsieur Bertillon, I am up against it, absolutely up against it. I can make no headway. The wife has retained me at a big fee to find her husband, or, if he was murdered, his body and the criminal. It would be a big thing if I succeeded, but I can't see how to begin my investigation."

Bertillon pulled the telephone toward him and, for half an hour, busied himself talking to various departments. Finally he hooked up to the receiver and, turning to Bannister, said:

"Dufresne has just had a wire from the Chief of Police at Aix les Bains, begging him to allow one of the Surete men to co-operate. The local detectives apparently can make nothing of the case, either, so they'll be only too glad if I handle the investigation. Fortunately I've nothing urgent to keep me here, so I'll help you. I must turn the matter over in my mind for a while first though, since I have not really followed the matter in detail. I shall also want to talk to the bereaved wife. Afterward we'll plan what to do."

"I'll book rooms for you then for the day after tomorrow at Aixles Bains; how's that?"

"I'm not so sure I shall go to Aix les Bains—the solution may be here."

At this Bannister stared, incredulous, and so did I.

"Great guns! You don't mean you've already an inkling of what happened?"

Bertillon smiled and shook his head, "No—I'm no wizard—that would be too much to expect, but I've a vague idea."

"Do you think Dominique had anything to do with it?"

"Frankly, no. The whole plot centers around the man las Torres and his amorous intrigue with that other woman. The business is too complex, however, and the crime, if it is one, too cleverly arranged for me to offer any explanation yet. It is possible, of course, that the man himself planned his disappearance for some reason which involves the mystery woman seen coming from his apartment. You have no proof he is dead, but he may have wished to make it appear as though he were. The fact that his ticket was lying on the floor makes me think he met with foul play, for how would he get past the railway people without one. Then, again, even that may be just a blind.

"I think we'd better delve a little into the past of these people, in order to form some idea of their potentialities. It is most important we should know something about the missing husband's mode of life—" and Bertillon seized the telephone once more, calling up several of those queer agencies only to be found in Paris, which have the uncanny power of laying bare a man's soul—for a fee. When, furthermore, he had chatted over the wires awhile with the captain of gendarmes at Vallorbe, the little Franco-Swiss frontier town, he thoughtfully selected a black Cuban cigar from a metal box of exquisite Benares craftmanship, puffing clouds of the pungent smoke with nervous haste. It was so exceptional a thing for Bertillon to smoke, that Rousseau nudged me slyly. Soon, however, the Cubana lay unheeded on a tray, and he had drifted into a waking dream. Coming back with a start at last, he said:

"You'd better go along to the missing husband's apartment, Rousseau, it's in the rue Gounod. I want to know what kind of people were his friends. Collect what information you can also about that fellow Dominique, and his former sweetheart, Dolores. I must have the report tomorrow. Already the scent grows stale. You may also book two seats on the 12:20 express to Geneva. As you pass Duvernier's, call in and ask them to put an advertisement in the principal French and Swiss dailies—here it is:

"'Five thousand francs reward: to anyone giving information as to the whereabouts of Fritz Schneider, a bank clerk, who is believed to have travelled from Paris to Geneva on the 12:20 express the 16th inst. Information about any unusual occurrence observed may be of use, and will be paid for. Apply or write to James Bannister, financial agent, 3 rue Scribe.'"

"Fritz Schneider?" I stammered, gazing at my chief in open amazement. "Who is he?"

"Never heard of him myself—you can put Georges Durand if you like," Bertillon explained. "In case the missing husband did meet with foul play I may thus glean some little fact not elicited by the police without arousing the criminal's suspicions. I hope to get in touch with one or two of the people who were on the train, and, perhaps, I may learn something of great importance. I'll let Bannister know about it at once."

"The Chief is as full of surprises as a second-hand motor car," Rousseau said, chuckling, when we had set off on our mission. "He always seems to know unerringly what to do. Subconscious reasoning, I suppose, and decidedly better than clairvoyant mummery with watches. We'll go along to this Martino's flat right away. I know the old concierge, Jean Lattripe. He was once in an African disciplinary corps—a hot head, you know—nearly killed a rival in a stand-up fight

Continued on Page 16

"We reached the first landing and at that instant a shrill whistle sounded from Martino de las Torres' apartment.

"'This way, sir! We've got him!'

"Clinging to a curtain, ashen of face and trembling convulsively in every limb, was de las Torres, the man we had believed to be dead, and beside him were two of our men.

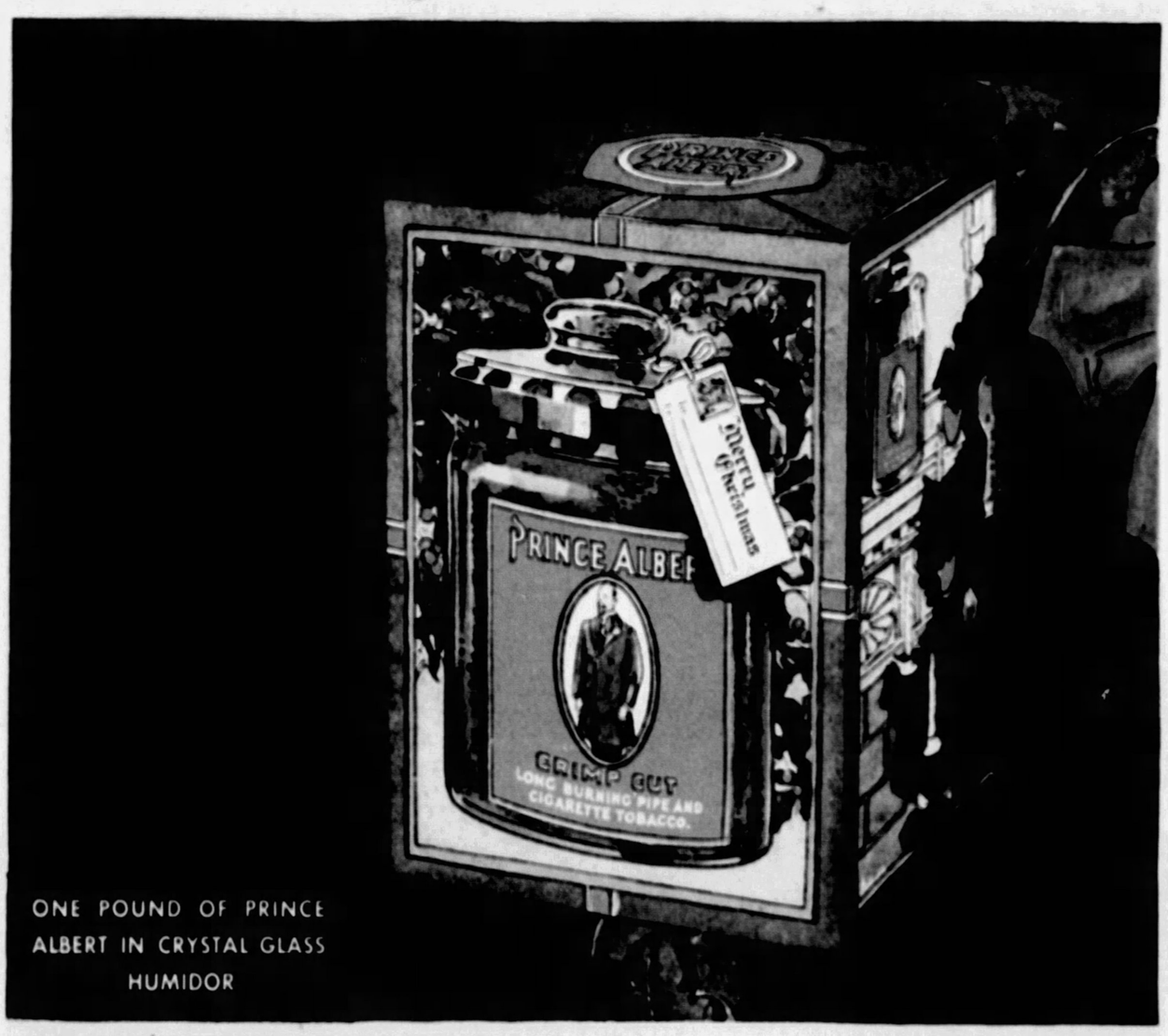
"Dr. Bertillon stared coolly at our prisoner a moment, then with a laugh:

"'Pretty, very pretty, mademoiselle! Suppose you tell us now why you did it. But first we'll make sure of your identity.'

"And with a swift movement he snatched cap and wig from the fellow's head and with a sharp tug pulled away moustache and beard also. The silence that followed was terrible. It seemed to me an eternity before Bertillon, dragging a chair forward, said:

"'I fear you are feeling faint, my dear Miss Dolores, alias Martino de las Torres. I think you had better sit down and tell us what this masquerade means. Remember Monsieur de Touraine is still imprisoned and every hour adds to the burden of his despair.'"

A friendly Christmas suggestion from Winston-Salem



ONE POUND OF PRINCE ALBERT IN CRYSTAL GLASS HUMIDOR

PRINCE ALBERT IN ONE-POUND HUMIDOR TIN

CARTON CONTAINING 10 PACKAGES OF 20 CAMELS EACH

CARTON CONTAINING 4 PACKAGES OF 50 CAMELS EACH

IT IS NOT the cost of the gift, but the thought that lies behind the giving that warms the cockles of the heart on Christmas morning.

Then, instead of some short-lived trinket, how much nicer to give something that will bring solace and delight for many days after the Christmas tree is gone; until the New Year is on its way.

For the cigarette smoker, man or woman, *of course* give Camels. A blend of choice Turkish and mild, sun-ripened Domestic tobaccos, they are kept fresh and prime by the Camel Humidor Pack, with their natural moisture unimpaired by parching or toasting.

In appropriate holiday wrapping, Camels come both in attractive Christmas cartons containing ten packages of twenty and in cartons containing four boxes of fifty each.

For the man who smokes a pipe, we suggest either a pound tin or one of those crystal glass humidors of good old PRINCE ALBERT. Here is a present that goes straight as a Christmas carol to a man's heart; P. A., the best loved pipe tobacco in the world, all dressed for the occasion in bright Christmas costume.

What gift can you think of that will be more welcome or give more genuine pleasure and satisfaction?

Don't you hope someone will think of such a friendly gift for you?

We wish you *Merry Christmas!*

GIVE CAMELS AND PRINCE ALBERT

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

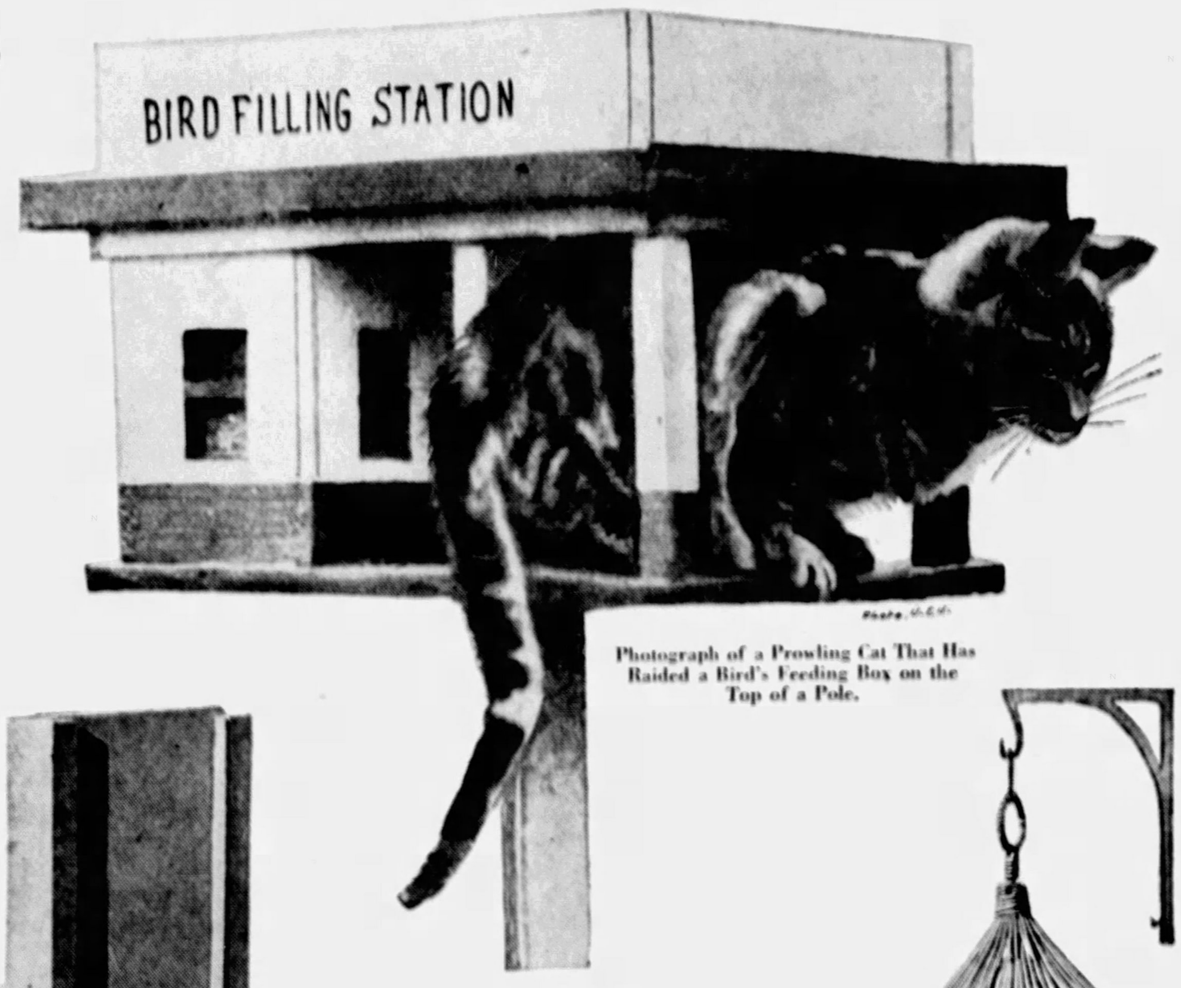
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, *Winston-Salem, N. C.*

To Outlaw 120,000,000 Stray American Cats

Bugs Destroy Crops, Birds Kill Bugs, Cats Kill Birds—Countless Millions of Dollars the Feline Tramps Cost Every Year, and Now a Nation-Wide Movement Is Started to Kill These Pests

Ancient Egyptian Goddess Bast With the Head of a Cat and a Brood of Sacred Kittens.

Very Few Cats Catch Mice or Rats, It Has Been Found. In Most Cases They Are Completely Indifferent to These Pests.



Photograph of a Prowling Cat That Has Raided a Bird's Feeding Box on the Top of a Pole.

Intensely Interested and Trying to Decide How to Reach the Bird in the Cage.

ACCORDING to careful estimates by the International Cat Investigation Society, of No. 101 Park avenue, New York, the stray cat population of the United States is just about the same as its human population.

Of the 120,000,000 Americans, not one man, woman or child is permitted to kill a game bird without paying for a license, and then the number of birds is strictly limited and the hunting season short. But 120,000,000 worthless, outlaw cats are allowed to bag as many as they please, and there is no closed season in which the four-footed prowlers are prevented from slaughtering game birds, song birds and insect destroyers.

According to figures of the Cat Society, as it is called for short, the average stray cat kills fifty birds per year or an annual total of six hundred million birds within the United States. Anyone who has ever ordered a partridge for dinner will see that this damage would run into staggering losses if all these kills were game birds. They are not. Much less than half the victims of the killer cats are birds that would have ever appeared on a dinner table

But that does not reduce the damage, it increases it. Dr. W. T. Hornaday, a member of the society and one of the greatest authorities on conservation of wild life, has gone to great pains in appraising the cash value to man of some of the pet victims of the merciless cat. He says:

"In view of the known value of the remaining trees of our country, each woodpecker in the United States is worth $20 in cash; each nutthatch, creeper and chickadee is worth from $5 to $10, according to local circumstances. You might as well cut down four twenty-inch trees and let them lie and decay as to permit one woodpecker to be killed."

If a cat makes her average yearly kill of 50 birds, all woodpeckers, she would do $1,000 worth of harm to the country in one season. Allowing that cat six years of active life and assuming that she specialized in woodpeckers, it is within the bounds of possibility for her grand total to reach the formidable sum of $6,000.

Of course no cat would concentrate exclusively on the extra-valuable woodpecker but it should be remembered that the country cats kill many times that average of 50 because allowance is made for city strays, of which New York City alone has more than 7,000,000. These alley cats go through their nine lives with no opportunity to catch anything except an occasional sparrow or a sick pigeon.

The game laws of the country seem to work out mostly for the ultimate benefit of the cat. The human hunter is forbidden to kill certain birds at any season, there are game sanctuaries from which he is barred all the year around and no hunter would think of slaughtering the tiny fledglings in their nest or under their mother's guidance on the ground.

One hundred and twenty million homeless cats are exempt from all these laws and scruples. Most birds except the worthless pigeon, which is such a nuisance to the city, and the farmer's ancient enemy, the crow, are the cat's prey. The cat is specially adapted by nature for its criminal part. Few animals see better at night, yet it can stalk its victims by day equally well, prowling around till it smells out the young of the species that nest on the ground and climbing the trees for the others. They invade the game sanctuaries at night when the guards cannot see them and in the Spring and early Summer take delight in a massacre of the young.

If a child develops diphtheria it is treated at once and quarantined against spreading the disease to others. Antitoxin campaigns throughout the country are striving to eliminate that scourge. Yet cats sick with diphtheria are permitted to wander as they please, transferring the microbes to other cats and to human beings. They also are victims and spreaders of tuberculosis in the same way. Anthrax, scarlet fever and a long list of others are carried in their fur. Though hay fever is not a germ disease, the presence of a cat brings on attacks in many cases.

In 1917, realizing the cost in human and bird life due to the tramp-cat population, the New York State Legislature was asked to pass a bill, licensing all cats, as dogs are licensed, and authorizing the painless execution of stray bandit cats. The bill passed the State Senate but brought such a flood of protest from well-meaning but uninformed sentimentalists that it died in the assembly.

The International Cat Society was formed to educate the public to the real facts about the soft purring little animal that looks so innocent by day and commits its crimes unseen and unsuspected by night. There is no intention of harming the pet cat that has a home and is properly fed. Cats that have always been properly fed usually lack the motive and ambition to hunt but they should be kept out of sick rooms.

Besides Dr. Hornaday, head of the Wild Life Protective Fund, Dr. Edward Howe Forbush, Massachusetts State Ornithologist, and the late John Burroughs have worked hard to wake people up to the marauding cat menace. In one of his printed bulletins Dr. Forbush writes: "Annually it costs the United States more to feed insect life than to educate 20,000,000 school children."

He lists 107 varieties of birds that are pet victims of cats and explains that it is the insatiable appetites of these insect-eating species on which the farmer is chiefly dependent for keeping within bounds the even more hungry insect pests that devour his crops.

In 25 years the stomachs of 50,000 birds have been examined and ample evidence found there that 50 kinds of birds feed upon different varieties of caterpillars, 38 upon those species that devastate plant life and 50 upon the most destructive species of scale insects. The champion bird enemy of noxious weeds is found to be the mourning dove, whose food is 64 per cent weed seed. Other birds prefer their weed seed food in these proportions: meadow lark, 27 per cent; forty species of sparrows, in the United States, 97 per cent. It is computed that in the State of Iowa ten sparrows to the square mile on a Winter range of 200 days would consume in that state a total of 870 tons of weed seeds annually. In the same state the agricultural investigators declare that 45 species of woodpeckers are the salvation of its forests, two-thirds of their food being the noxious insects that infest them.

It is in the department records that certain waterfowl saved the Mississippi Valley from the Rocky Mountain locust. Also that blackbirds, plover, quail and prairie chickens rescued Nebraska from crickets. In the stomach of a ring-necked pheasant were found 8,000 seeds of chick-weed. In the same way it has been proved that the quail eats potato bugs, and that practically all game birds consume quantities of insect life.

The United States Government investigators are impressed with the seriousness of the stray cat pest and have devised a cheap cat trap that anybody can make at home. Full directions are given in "How to Make a Cat Trap," Leaflet No. 50, which will be sent to anybody by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, for five cents.

In this little publication is this indictment of tramp cats:

"Stray cats abound in every city, town and rural community, and are the most common carnivorous mammals in many places far removed from human habitation. As they are largely nocturnal in their habits and hence seldom are seen, it is not generally realized that they are so numerous. More than 50 stray cats were caught in one trap set in only two locations in the suburbs of an eastern city during the course of eighteen months, and there were still many remaining. One humane society put to death nearly a million vagrant cats in New York City in four years.

"Vagrant cats are usually hungry, mangy and diseased, and under such conditions quickly revert to their wild habits and characteristics. They are rapacious, cautious and unsocial. They mingle with valued cats and contaminate them by transmitting diseases and parasites, and have been known also to disseminate diseases among human beings. Stray cats often become a nuisance by filling the night air with sleep-preventing yowls. They become skilled hunters and seriously menace song, insectivorous, and game birds, rabbits, squirrels, and other small forms of beneficial wild life, as well as poultry."

A night hawk's stomach, in Kentucky, contained 34 May beetles; another, in New York, 24 clover leaf weevils and 375 ants; still another had eaten 340 grasshoppers, 52 bugs, 3 beetles, 2 wasps and one spider.

The flicker eats enormous quantities of ground ants. Two specimens of their stomachs showed 3,000 each, and one contained 5,000.

There have been identified more than 500 kinds of insects that have been taken from the stomachs of night hawks.

The International Cat Investigating Society has received from the well-known authority, C. H. Wilson, of Glens Falls, N. Y., the following interesting details of the extraordinary capacity of certain birds for the consumption of insects:

A tree swallow's stomach was found to contain 40 entire chinch bugs, besides other species of insects.

Parent grosbeaks have been known in 11 hours to make 450 trips to their nest carrying one or more larvae. Sparrows, chickadees, virios, martins and warblers have been known to make 40 to 60 trips an hours with their beaks filled with all manner of insects.

In Texas a bank swallow devoured 68 cotton boll weevils and 38 cliff swallows had taken an average of 38 each of the worst insect pest that ever invaded the United States.

A killdeer's stomach, in November, contained over 300 mosquito larvae.

The yellow throated warbler destroys 10,000 tree lice in a day. A scarlet tanager will eat 630 gypsy moths in 18 minutes. A blackbird's stomach contained 30 cut worms. A purple martin was found to have swallowed 2,000 mosquitoes, besides flies, rose and striped beetles. A cedar bird's stomach contained 70 canker worms. It is estimated that the orioles in New York State eat 900,000,000 caterpillars annually.

These feathered soldiers fighting humanity's battles for it against the insect, ask no pay or help from man, only for him not to attack them in flank or rear. So laws have been passed curbing the actual shooting of birds, but this has been more than offset by turning loose 120,000,000 of the bird's worst possible foe, the half-starved stray cat. The cheapest way to make farming more profitable is to remove the cat that removes the bird that removes the bug and the weed seed.

Though the city cat gets little chance to destroy much valuable bird life, she raids the parks to slaughter most any living thing therein.

"In Bronx Park, New York," said Dr. Hornaday, in 1915, "231 cats were killed. If it were not for this destruction of cats there would be in the park no gray squirrels, no chipmunks, nor rabbits. One cat that was killed had beside it three young dead rabbits, and this cat had a ribbon around its neck with a tag. And it had come from a quarter of a mile down in the city to hunt in Bronx Park."

The cat being a famous breeder, the stray feline population is only kept within its present limits by starvation. If there were twice as much garbage and other refuse available the city cat population would quickly double, but as now, the majority would be on the edge of starvation. Not realizing that they are only prolonging cat misery, many kind-hearted but misguided persons spend considerable money every year in wholesale feeding of stray city cats. These persons are not only wasting money that could better be given to destitute human beings, but they are helping to maintain the cat nuisance.

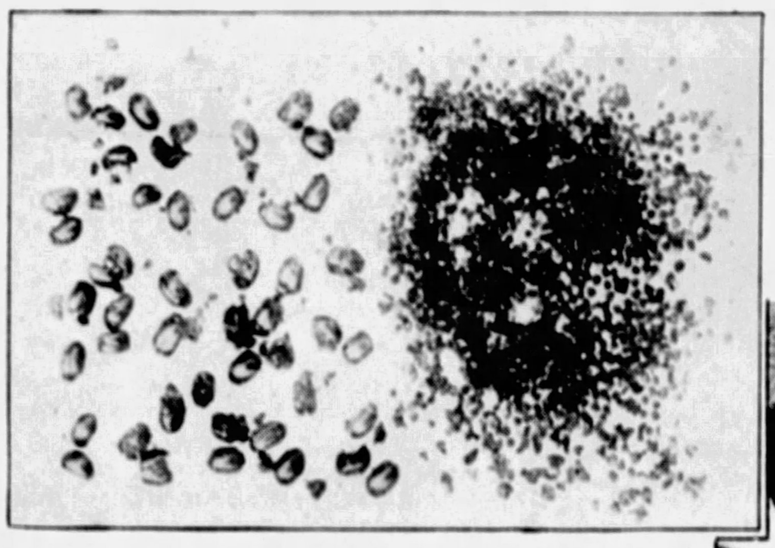
The cat, especially a female with kittens, is useful as a mouser and once enjoyed considerable reputation as a rat killer, which has lately been ruined. Several instances are recorded in which nursing mother cats performed the same function for young rats, which grew up as cherished members of the kitten litter. Rats have been observed drinking milk out of the same saucer with pet cats.

The reputation of cats as rat catchers suffered severely by accident on board a ship docking at the port of New York. The ship's cat, being under suspicion of shirking its duties of ridding the vessel of rats, was locked into the room of one of the officers and treated to a strong whiff of cyanide gas through an aperture which was then immediately closed. After the lapse of half an hour the room was ventilated and entered for inspection. The cat lay dead on the floor, and, scattered about nearby, were twelve lifeless rats. All were found to have been killed by the poisonous gas while apparently making a friendly call on the cat the moment they had seen the room vacated by humans.

It is hard for the Cat Society to make the millions who cherish cats to understand that their pets are not threatened in any way, only the homeless, half-starved, marauding strays. From the days of the earliest Pharaohs the cat has been protected and loved not only by the masses but the great and powerful, Emperors and Popes, and eulogized by poets. The immortal author of Grey's "Elegy" wrote the following verse to a historic cat owned by Horace Walpole:

"Her conscious tail her joy declared,
The fair, round face, the snowy beard,
The velvet of her paws,
Her coat that with the tortoise vies,
Her ears of jet, her emerald eyes,
She saw and purred applause."

In his first line the poet betrays how little he knew about the animal, which declares resentment, not joy, in "her conscious tail."



Contents of a Quail's Crop, Killed by a Wandering Cat, and Showing 48 Potato Bugs and 250 Noxious Weed Seeds. This Does Not Include the Contents of the Stomach.

A Vagabond House Cat With Robin Killed on the Lawn.

Cat Trap Devised by the United States Government and Advised to Be Used to Catch Stray Cats. "How to Make a Cat Trap," Bulletin No. 50, Will Be Sent by the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., for Five Cents to Anybody Who Wants to Build a Trap.

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Add "HUMANITY

to your Christmas List

TOMORROW is the first day of winter. Christmas is only five days away....

Thousands of men, caught in a web of circumstances over which they have no control, are facing winter and Christmas without jobs, without incomes.

These men and their families deserve your help.

Bring out that Christmas list once more, and below the names of those loved ones who are remembered there, write "Humanity".

Now write a check as your gift to these thousands out of work—and turn it over to one of your local relief agencies.

Checks like that will bring to those who need it most at this season the clothes and food and encouragement that will make this a *really* "Merry Christmas".

Give *generously*—for no gift on your list will bring you more *true* satisfaction.

THE PRESIDENT'S ORGANIZATION ON UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Walter S. Gifford *Director*
(WALTER S. GIFFORD)

COMMITTEE ON MOBILIZATION OF RELIEF RESOURCES

Owen D. Young *Chairman*
(OWEN D. YOUNG)

The President's Organization on Unemployment Relief is non-political and non-sectarian. Its purpose is to aid local welfare and relief agencies everywhere to provide for local needs. All facilities for the nation-wide program, including this advertisement, have been furnished to the Committee without cost.

Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

B

Peggy Had Never Before Gone Through Such a Delightful Experience.

CHAPTER XXII.

Aboard Ship.

IDLY the days loafed themselves away. After Cherbourg with its final contact with humanity and the world, it seemed to Peggy that she was cut off from everything. She felt suspended in time, belonging to nowhere.

The sea was quiet, the sun shown, the people on board were friendly and soothing. She did not realize that she was watching the molding of a large family that would grow together more firmly every day. The members of it would share mutual pleasures, exchange experiences, compare ideas; like would be attracted to like, men and women would eat, dance and laugh together. At the end of the fifth day it would seem that those people had known each other all their lives. And on the sixth day the big family would break up and most of the members would never meet again.

Peggy had never before gone through such a delightful experience. She lay in her deck-chair in the sunshine, and it seemed to her, thoroughly relaxed for the first time in two months, that life would go on like this forever. She did not read much. Books lay on her blanket and beneath her chair, but she seldom touched them except to bring them up from her room and take them down again.

There would be a time for everything in this idylic existence; a time to read; a time to walk round the promenade deck like these other people; a time to play tennis and shuffleboard and golf; a time to talk as all these other men and women talked; perhaps even a time to dance. There would be time. When desire awoke anew in her, and the memory of Julie was a little more blurred.

In the meantime she was content to get up late and go to bed early, and in between times to doze in her chair, to watch the water and the passing people, to chat briefly with Peter at her side. But she managed to get to the pool each day to swim.

Peter apparently did not expect her to work. She made a gesture after breakfast the first morning. She took the cover off her portable typewriter, dusted the machine, put out some paper, discovered in Peter's small case a stack of letters and telegrams that ought to have been attended to, and turned a clean page in her notebook ready for his dictation. Peter waved the preparations away.

"I want a holiday," he said. "I haven't had one all Summer."

She pointed to the letters.

"What about these?"

"They can wait till we get to New York."

"And what about the play?"

"So can that!"

Peggy leaned on her arms.

"Peter, work comes first."

"Not this time!"

"And what do I do?"

"Come upstairs and get wrapped in your blanket and enjoy life."

"But I thought you said we'd work on the play on the way over."

"So I did. And so we shall. But not on the first morning."

She went on deck, and Peter tucked her into her blanket. The good-looking man on the other side of her—Wheeler Overman, she discovered later—said good-morning and smiled. She took the beef-tea and cracker that the deck steward brought at noon, and lay in the bracing Atlantic breeze until lunch. And her program was the same on the first three days of the voyage.

In the afternoons it differed only slightly. The deck steward brought tea at four instead of beef-tea, and Wheeler Overman talked more than in the morning. "I guess I never really come awake till tea-time when I'm on board ship," he explained. And at six o'clock Peggy went into the swimming pool and stayed there for half an hour.

"This is better than work," Peter said on the second day, pushing a rubber horse through the water in her direction. "See if you can ride him, cowboy!"

It was much better than work, even though she failed to ride the horse. Peter himself couldn't ride him, nor could Overman.

Mary Spottswood and Grace Anning, two American girls, who sat at their table, failed also.

"Gee, this doesn't say much for our party," Overman grumbled good-humoredly.

Her program was almost identical each day. After the swim and the exhilaration of the pool, came the warm soothing bath and the shower in her own room, the lazy comfort of dressing leisurely for dinner; a cigarette with Peter, or a cocktail with Wheeler Overman and Peter and the other people at their table before going down to the dining room. Then dinner, a cheerily-prolonged meal because Peter with his usual efficiency had contrived to get a party of joyous spirits at the table. And afterwards a walk on deck, perhaps a visit to the talkie, a long soft drink in the grand saloon, and down to bed.

"You begin to look well on this life," Peter said on the third evening out.

"I feel well."

Life and assurance were returning to her.

The bugle sounded for dinner. Peter got up.

"Might as well keep up your reputation for being first at the table," he said. "Besides, I hear the food stocks are running out."

They had a cocktail before going down. Wheeler Overman had invited the table to his room. As they went in he was busily manipulating the shaker.

"Looks like you've had a lot of practice," said Bill Pears. "That's the beauty of belonging to a dry country."

"I'll say!" agreed Overman.

Pears was small and dark. A neat little moustache decorated his upper lip, and a humorous gleam flashed behind his horn-rimmed glasses. A lawyer, he could, of course, afford to travel extensively. He was making his forty-fourth trip back across the Atlantic accompanied by his wife, whom he constantly perturbed by singing for the delight of Peggy a silly song about a horse called Napoleon. Ann Pears didn't mind the song, but she did not like English people to get the impression that its execution was the limit of her husband's capabilities.

"Maybe Mr. Overman learned to mix them in Europe," she said now.

Overman cocked an eye at her and went on shaking.

"Maybe you're right, Mrs. Pears," he said over his shoulder.

"I'll be switched, the hay ain't pitched," her husband sang whisperingly. "Come in when you're over to the farm again!"

It was the line of the song Peggy liked most. She laughed outright.

"There he goes at that song again," Ann Pears complained.

"It's really funny," Peter put in gently.

"It's a wow of a song," Overman said heartily, pouring the drinks. "I like that bit where he has to say 'Git up, Napoleon, it looks like rain.' That's the greatest line in history. Yes, sir!"

Overman sold real estate in Chicago. He was always enthusiastic. Even about prohibition. "Makes money for someone," he said philosophically.

Grace Anning came into the room.

"Begins to look like a real party," Overman cried. "Where's Mary?"

Mary Spottswood knocked a minute later. A steward carrying a silver bucket of ice followed close on her heels. The cabin was pleasantly crowded.

The two girls had been finishing their education in France. They were going home to California.

"What's that line after 'it looks like rain,' Mr. Pears?" Grace asked. She was tall, slim and fair, like hundreds of other girls Peggy had seen in the movies. "A dumb, dizzy blonde," she had heard someone call the type once, but the label did not exactly fit Grace. Peter swore she had intelligence. She had read one of his plays.

Bill Pears capered on the floor.

"See how much I'm in demand?" he cried to his wife. "I'll tell you you've a lucky woman!"

Ann Pears did not appear to be thoroughly convinced. She petted her hair and sipped her cocktail and wished in a moment of feminine half-heartedness that fate hadn't put three good-looking young woman at their table. Peggy, she had supposed the first day, was engaged to Peter. She had been disappointed to learn that she was only Peter's secretary. Grace and Mary were also free and untrammelled. They threw their eyes about the ship, particularly at the men, in a way that Ann Pears did not quite approve of.

Mary was fair, also, but small and elfin-like, with a low, broad forehead and cloudy gray eyes. She was certainly finishing her education on board ship. She had danced each night in the night club till her escort had to murmur something about watching the sunrise through his porthole.

"You don't think it's a good song?" Bill Pears was disturbed. "Haven't you got a soul for these things, Mary?"

"She's quite right," his wife said, changing her opinion of the Spottswood girl immediately.

"Well, it's not the kind of thing for opera," Bill agreed.

Wheeler Overman rattled the shaker questioningly.

"Another?"

They refused.

"What all of you?"

All of them.

In pretended disgust, he sat down on his bed and finished his own.

"Can't even give things away," he murmured disconsolately. "I must be losing my touch!"

The ship pitched slightly.

"So's the captain," Pears said.

"You don't think it's going to be rough?" his wife asked anxiously.

"Gee, I'd love it to be real rough," Mary Spottswood cried, "I've never been in a rough sea yet."

"Git up, Napoleon, looks like rain," warbled Pears.

It wasn't rough. After dinner Peggy went on deck with Wheeler Overman.

"I just come awake about now," he confided.

"Yes?"

He put her arm through his. He was his own idea of a masterful man.

"I like your Englishwomen."

Peggy smiled in the darkness.

"All of us?"

"Say!" He peered into her face. "You know I don't mean that."

She liked him. He was big and boisterous and immersed in business. He looked at everything through his business-bleared eyes, and sometimes saw what other people couldn't see. But he was honest, naively genuine, and transparently sincere. An overgrown boy, she thought. You could hurt him easily and he would look at you like a smacked dog. And probably forgive you as readily.

"I don't mean that, Peggy," he went on, eager to explain. "But you see, I've never been to England before. This is my first trip. Can you beat it? Forty-two and my first trip to England! I guess I've been so busy all these years that I just couldn't find time to make it before. But with me England's now on the map. Yes, sir! I've left lots of things that I've still to see over there, and I'm going to see them next time, and next time, and next time after that. I'm going to make that little hop across the pond every year from now on. It's a date!"

"You like it?"

"I certainly do! I'm crazy about it."

"And the women?"

"And the women, Peggy. They're so cute, and cool, and sort of aloof. They make you interested in them."

"Well," she said. "It's my first visit to America. Perhaps I'll find lots of things about American men that I'll like."

"You bet you will," he said enthusiastically.

She laughed outright.

"You're quite sure of it, Mr. Overman?"

"I certainly am. But why don't you try dropping this Mr. Overman stuff, Peggy? Wheeler's my name."

"I know, but it's rather a funny name to me. I haven't known a man called that before. It's an unusual name for England."

"Try getting used to it," he urged. "You'll be surprised how easily it slips off the tip of your tongue!"

With his enthusiasm, he reminded her of an advertisement. His conversation was punctuated with selling points.

They went up on the boat deck. The night was cloudy and warm, and in the dark silence the ship slid stealthily through the sea, churning a white lane in its wake.

From the rail they looked down on the water lapping the liner's side. It was flushed with pink from the lights of a hundred rooms. They seemed to be an oasis of light in a black world, a moving, throbbing oasis. And for the moment, the boat deck being deserted, they were alone on it.

"You know," Overman said tentatively. "I was surprised to hear that you were Graves' secretary?"

"Why?"

"I sort of had the idea you two might be on your honeymoon at first."

"That was a funny idea."

"Wasn't it?" He looked at the water for a long time. "Must be a fine job traveling about the world like this, Peggy."

She said: "I don't often do that."

"Well, you're doing it now."

"And enjoying every minute of it."

"Yes, it must be a fine job," he reflected again.

She waited. She could feel the workings of his brain. The business mind was collecting the points, choosing the right selling line for his suggestion.

"And I expect you'd rather live in England than America?"

"I can't say anything about that. I've never been to America before."

"Say, you'll like it!" he said eagerly. "Chicago's a great city. It's got the greatest possibilities of any city I know, and when they go ahead on the lake development scheme and give Chicago an opening to the sea——"

Words failed him at the prospect.

"But I'm not going to Chicago," she said quietly.

He was dampened.

"This job of yours, Peggy. Does it last forever with Graves?"

"I wouldn't say that exactly." She remembered that it finished within two days.

"But he's got you on contract, I guess?"

"Oh, yes."

"I thought so. Smart fellow, Graves."

"He's quite wonderful."

"You wouldn't be tempted to—no, I guess you wouldn't."

"To what?"

"Well, I've been figuring out that a girl like you would have a great chance in America," Overman said. He turned his big honest face toward her, but it was too dark on the boat deck to see his expression. "In a city like Chicago there's no telling what you might do. A big, growing city!"

"But why Chicago?"

"That's where I live, Peggy. You might come in with me on the real estate game. I could do with a woman assistant like you." His vision grew. "Might take you in as a partner! I bet you could be a great salesman if you tried. And Chicago's a city with a great future. Get in now, while the city's still building! In five years you'd be selling the story of your successful career to a magazine."

She watched the pink water against the ship's side.

"Why, there'll be no holding you, Peggy. I bet you could have us all beaten at our own little game."

"Are you offering me a job?" she asked.

"I certainly am! What d'you think?"

"As your secretary?"

"Call it my assistant. You'd have a secretary!"

It was a lovely picture. Deep inside herself she chuckled.

"It's worth thinking about, Wheeler."

"I should say it is!"

"And I'm going to think about it."

"Seriously?"

"Very seriously." She put her hand on his arm. "Let's go down. I'd like to go to bed and think about this. And if you're staying in New York before going on to Chicago—"

"I am!"

"We'll talk it over there."

He looked as if he wanted to linger on deck. But Peggy moved to the stairway.

"I haven't seen you dance, Peggy. What d'you say if we take a look in at the night club?"

As they went into the lounge the strains of the band came through the door of the club. Peggy was tempted.

"Let's!" Overman whispered.

She made up her mind.

"Not tonight, Wheeler."

He was visibly disappointed.

"Tomorrow?"

His eyes were pleading. Clear, boyish eyes. And he was forty-two.

"All right," Peggy promised. "Tomorrow night."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

with knives. He is old now, and what with malaria and brandy, a complete wreck, although a good watch dog. I'll step in here and buy a couple of bottles of Hennessy Three Stars Cognac always loosens his tongue."

We found Lattripe, a typical old soldier, sitting a-straddle a broken chair on the threshold of his tiny lodge, puffing at a long German pipe with the regularity of a machine, his face almost hidden by a cloud of pungent tobacco smoke. Rousseau, who knew how to draw him, walked past with a stony stare, as though he failed to recognize the old fellow. Instantly a drink-sodden voice cried:

"Hist, Brigadier! 'Bout turn; salute! Tonnerre, don't you know your old comrade?"

"I'd know you, Sergeant Lattripe, if you didn't hide your head in a fog," Rousseau retorted, saluting smartly. Soon we were seated about a stout table mottled with countless stains of wine and liquor, a kettle was boiling merrily on the hearth, a bowl of lemons cut and ready to hand, and when Lattripe's flaming nose and bleary eyes began to advertise the fact that the brandy punch was getting in some good work, Rousseau deftly steered the conversation from African desert marches and Bedouin skirmishes to the uncanny mysteries all about us, and thus to the mystery of de las Torres, as the papers had dubbed it. Lattripe winked slyly when my colleague hinted that none would ever know the truth.

"Perhaps they won't — and then, again, perhaps they will," he growled. "I could tell a lot, but I was fond of the gentleman, very free with his wine he was. Why, he gave me a whole case once; and I'm not going to get him into trouble. If people knew that there had been a lady visiting him every day almost, and him at the time as good as married, what'd they say?"

"Aha—a lady—" Rousseau said, easily. "Yes, his cousin, likely as not."

"Cousin!" Lattripe snorted, disgustedly. "Somebody's cousin I daresay, but not his. She used to bring flowers and all kinds of good things to eat. There's a back door to his place, what's little known, even to the tenants, so, of course, I didn't see her always, but I knew when she was there. And what about that fellow with the big nose, who hung about the place almost every day? Tried to get me to tell him if a lady called to see Monsieur Martino. I thought it might be her husband, although he was dressed like a loafer, and I tried to turn him away, but he was stubborn.

"Sure enough, one evenin' she runs plump into him as she was comin' down with a handful of letters for the post. Gave a little squeak, she did, first like a frightened cat, an' I prepared for trouble, but, instead, all of a sudden she started laughing. By and by along comes a great automobile, and, after some chinnin', they both got in like the best o' friends. I went up then to Monsieur's door, intending to tell him about it, but I could get no answer. Gone out by the back way I expect."

"This is the man you mean, eh?" Rousseau asked, pushing a picture of Dominique across the table. Lattripe blinked at it with drunken gravity. "Right you are, Brigadier; that's the fellow——"

"And this is the lady, eh?"

It was a studio portrait of Dolores Valdamontes, he exhibited this time, but Lattripe shook his head.

"No, no—she was none so pretty; sandy hair she had, and wore glasses, although I did think these last was put on to hide her eyes, because she— By Jupiter, look! There's the fellow again over by the cafe. We'll see what his game is once an' for all. Nip out the back way, it's down number three stairs. I'll go out as though on an errand. When he sees the lodge empty he'll come in, I expect. I'll whistle if he goes upstairs."

Lattripe had hardly finished speaking when Rousseau, after a hurried glance at the tall figure in workman's overalls on the opposite side of the street, pushed the telltale brandy glasses behind a mirror and ran swiftly across the hall, calling to me to follow. Sure enough a few minutes later the whistled strains of the Foreign Legion's marching song come faintly to me.

"That's Lattripe," Rousseau gruntled. "It's not a tune errand boys would whistle. Go softly."

Creeping cautiously up the stairs, we saw that the entrance to the missing husband's flat gaped wide open, and the lamp in the passage had been switched on. The thick carpet deadened our advance, and with a sudden rush we kicked open the door of a room furnished as a study, in which the lamps were also burning.

The man in overalls was kneeling before a bookcase, examining volume after volume most methodically, while all around open drawers, their contents strewn over the floor, attested the diligence of his search. He had swung round at the noise of our entry and remained thus, his handsome face ashen with terror, while the tool he had used to pick the lock dropped unheeded from his shaking fingers.

"This will look black against you, Monsieur Dominique de Touraine," Rousseau remarked grimly. "The Chief will want to question you. Must I put these on your wrists," and he dangled the handcuffs menacingly, "or will you promise not to try any tricks?"

"I'll come at once, sir. I shall be grateful if you'll spare me—those—things." He had to moisten his lips several times before he could finish the sentence. With Rousseau's assistance, for his agitation was so great he could not have walked alone, Dominique de Touraine rose and stumbled into the hall, while I switched off the lights and locked both doors, attaching an official seal to each and slipping the key into my pocket.

As we gained the street a woman burst from the crowd which had collected, attracted by Lattripe's raucous voice and waving arms, and with a shrill scream of terror, turned and ran blindly up the street. Evidently Dominique had recognized her, for he gave a strangled cry and became, if possible, even more dreadfully pale.

"I'll follow her," I whispered quickly to Rousseau. "You can get him to headquarters without my help," and I pushed my way through the crowd in time to see the fleeing woman vanish into a house still surrounded by scaffolding, and, guessing her intention in a flash, I doubled around the corner into the next street and concealed myself in a doorway. Sure enough, a moment later she peered cautiously out and, believing the street to be clear, darted swiftly across to another doorway.

Obviously it was not the first time she had used this method for eluding pursuit, a significant fact of which I made a mental note. In this amazing fashion, passing through house after house, we finally reached the main avenue, where she sprang into a waiting cab. By good fortune a taxi passed at the same instant, driven by one of the reckless, devil-may-care breed only to be found in Paris, and, despite crowded traffic, the flying car ahead was kept in sight. It drew up at last before a fine old-fashioned mansion quite near to the house in which we had just captured Dominique de Touraine.

Making sure that the woman really resided there, a thing easily ascertained, for by now I could make a pretty good guess at her identity, I arrived at headquarters just in time to join Bertillon, who, with Tiravanti, was preparing to go to the missing husband's apartment, leaving the man we had arrested to be questioned later. The old concierge was still in his lodge greedily guzzling what remained of Rousseau's toddy, and we made our way upstairs unhindered.

It was an uncanny sight to watch Tiravanti, with tightly closed eyes, wander from room to room with his forked stick, to which he had tied a tiny vial filled with a glistening liquid not unlike mercury. It soon became evident that some powerful influence was tugging at those quivering artificial antennae, for that is what the hazel rod undoubtedly had become while in his hands; an insect's antennae transmitting to his hypersensitive nerves and brain a message he alone could read. He halted at last, white and trembling, before the bed, a low structure of antique workmanship.

"Bind a scarf over my eyes," he gasped, as the sticks began to writhe again with a sinuous motion. So fierce was the invisible power which influenced him that I could see his knuckles whiten as he gripped the rods, and when I placed my hand on his arm I found the muscles taut and hard as a board. As soon as the scarf had been adjusted firmly over his eyes he squatted on the edge of the mattress, groaned once or twice, and, all in a moment, appeared to fall asleep. Meanwhile, Bertillon had ordered several bundles to be made of all the papers in the bookcases and on the floor, which were then carried to our car. It seemed to me that the search had yielded no result, but my chief evidently thought otherwise, for he tapped his pocket with twinkling eyes.

"There are some queer bills here," said he. "One from a costumer, for instance, for the hire of a gray wig, is very instructive; there are also some letters addressed to one Dominus, the name the porter in Geneva said the woman used, which proved there was some sort of understanding between our prisoner and the missing man. Queer, eh?"

All this time Tiravanti had sat quietly on the big silk-covered bed. He arose instantly when the scarf was removed from his face, and followed us to the car, but he lurched and stumbled several times as though still only half aware of his surroundings.

"I can—cannot yet disentangle my impressions, sir," he pleaded, when we had returned to Bertillon's office. "I must rest a little before I give you my report."

Bertillon nodded. "Take your time, Tiravanti," he said, "but the sooner the better." Then, turning to Rousseau, "Fetch the prisoner now. I'll question him."

It was then I saw Dominique de Touraine for the first time clearly. A handsome, swarthy man about forty, with sad, lined face, who, despite his ill fitting mechanic's clothes, yet impressed us all very favorably. Seated opposite my chief, he replied in firm tones to his searching questions, although his system of defense, a flat denial of everything, seemed to be utterly foolish. It was only when asked why he had broken into the missing man's rooms that he seemed to realize his perilous position.

"De las Torres was a scoundrel!" he cried, vehemently. "Not satisfied with stealing my betrothed, he also compromised an innocent girl in shameful fashion. It was the letters she had written him which I hoped to destroy, nothing more."

"The innocent girl you refer to is Miss Dolores Valdamontes, whom you met in Geneva, eh?

(Continued on Page 18)

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The House Next Door — By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 20)

ritation out of by voice. This was too much. She was playing with me. "You were at the inquest," I added. "You heard Miss Verity's testimony."

"Oh, yes. I remember now. But why are you so cross?"

"Do you mean to tell me that you do not know Walter Challis?"

"No, I do not know him. I heard his name for the first time yesterday."

I stared at her in amazement.

"But, my dear Madame Carnevali," I protested, "he told us last night that he knew you."

"Ah," she said, in a strange voice. "He told you that, did he? Well, all I can say is that I do not know him."

"Perhaps you have forgotten him."

"I tell you that I never heard his name before yesterday. And I do not like to be glared at!"

"I beg your pardon," I said. "Was I glaring?"

"Yes, you were."

The thought flashed through my mind that perhaps she had known Challis under another name. Or perhaps she was lying—but in that case she was doing it extremely well.

"Then you could not say," I went on at last, "whether it was he whom you saw stepping down from the Verity porch Tuesday afternoon?"

"But of course not, since I do not know him."

She was looking at me without the flicker of an eyelash. But something told me that she was suddenly on guard.

"I do not yet see the coincidence you spoke of," she added.

"The coincidence," I answered, "is that at the very moment you say you saw a man in a gray suit and a Panama hat stepping down from the Verity porch, Walter Challis was passing along the street out there dressed in just that way. But he denies that he entered the Verity place, and we believe him."

"Ah, well, then of course it was some one else," she remarked negligently. "I do not see anything so remarkable in that. I have no wish to involve Mr. Challis or anyone else. It is no affair of mine."

"You volunteered your testimony," I pointed out.

"Because my husband insisted," she rejoined, flushing a little.

I remembered suddenly what Godfrey had suspected. Perhaps, looking from those windows out toward the street, she or Carnevali had seen Challis pass—had seen how he was dressed...

"Would you mind showing me the window from which you saw this man?" I asked.

"Certainly not," and she led the way through a door which proved to open into the dining room. "There are the two windows, with the sideboard between them. It was from this window."

I stepped to it and looked out. The Verity porch lay in full view, and so did a considerable stretch of the driveway. There was no one in sight except a man, the gardener, probably, who was putting the finishing touches to a flower-bed a little distance from the window.

I turned to find my companion looking at me moodily.

"Are you satisfied?" she asked. asked.

"Of course."

"You seem to have a strange idea of me, Mr. Lester," she went on. "You suspect me of murder, of perjury, and I know not of what other crimes. You evidently believe me to be a desperate and unprincipled person who stops at nothing. Why you should think I should wish to murder a poor old Hindu or give perjured testimony about a man I have never seen I cannot imagine. But you evidently do."

"No, I do not," I protested. "Not really—not at the bottom of my heart. But I have been greatly upset. I have been afraid that you were going to be dragged into this affair. And there are so many things I cannot understand. There is the coincidence about Challis. There is the hairpin. Since you have never been in Chunder's house, it could not have been dropped there by you. Therefore it must either have been dropped there by some other woman, or placed there deliberately by someone to involve you."

"Really, Mr. Lester," she said. "That is too absurd. Surely you are not speaking seriously. It is too fantastic! Who would wish to involve me?"

"How do I know?" I said, a little sulkily. "You are the only one who can answer that question. Only I would point out to you that if the pin was placed there deliberately, it must have been by some one who knows you use that sort of pin and who has access to your dressing-table. There can't be many such people."

"No—I don't believe that anyone knows it except the housekeeper. You have seen her. I cannot imagine a more inoffensive creature."

"You are sure there is no one else?" I persisted.

She was looking at me fixedly, with the blood slowly draining from her cheeks.

"I am quite sure," she said firmly.

There was something in her manner which warned me not to go on. She was not laughing now. Her gaze had become overcast and sombre.

"I should be offended by these imaginings of yours," she went on, "if I did not feel that you were trying to be of service to me."

"I do want to be of service to you," I said earnestly. "Perhaps some day you will feel the need of someone you can trust. If you ever do, I hope you will think of me."

She held out her hand to me with a charming gesture.

"I shall always remember that," she said.

And it seemed to me that this was an opportune moment to take my departure.

I had plenty to think about on my way back to New York.

This woman had entered into my life and coiled around my heart. Whether she had killed Verity and the Hindu, or lied on the witness stand and to me, was of absolutely no importance. They meant nothing.

The one thing I could not forgive her was Carnevali. It hurt me to think of him in any relation to her.

It was necessary to blot him out of the picture, to keep my blind spot upon him. Otherwise the picture was ruined. What necessity had driven her to marry him? Certainly she could never have loved him! And suddenly I knew that I wanted to get her away from Carnevali—wanted it desperately — not for myself, but that she might be freed from the contagion of his presence. For he was just that—a foul contagion.

And while I was still debating the best method of suppressing Carnevali, laying careful plots and then rejecting them—and knowing all the time that I should never carry them out—my train drew into the Grand Central Station and I came back to earth.

I was pondering over this and the Verity case as I settled down in my chair that evening. I got together in my mind all the pieces of the puzzle and tried to fit them into place. But they refused to fit. And I realized that this was so because the most important piece was missing—the piece with "Motive" written across it. Who was it desired Verity's death? Well, everybody and nobody, so far as I could see. And the most insoluble question of all was why the person who desired Verity's death desired also that of the Hindu priest. Knock at my brain as I might, no answer would come to that!

And just then the telephone rang. It was Godfrey.

"Simmonds is arranging to put on a grand confrontation act out at Mount Vernon tonight," he said; "quite in the manner of Gaboriau. I know how fond you are of that old master, so maybe you'd like to see his methods exemplified. Besides, if I'm not mistaken, you have a personal interest in the matter. Wouldn't you like to come along?"

Whenever Godfrey was loquacious or inclined to persiflage, I knew that things were going well. How well, I wondered anxiously.

"What sort of confrontation act?" I demanded.

"We are going to take Challis out there and see if Madame Carnevali can identify him."

My heart turned over in my throat.

"Of course I will come," I said, trying to speak naturally and not succeeding very well. "Where shall I meet you?"

"I'll call for you in about fifteen minutes."

"All right," I said, and was down in the vestibule waiting when his car drove up.

He held open the tonneau door for me and I climbed in beside him.

"The police station at Mount Vernon," he said to the chauffeur. "And take it easy."

"It is nice of you to ask me to come along, Godfrey," I said. "I appreciate it."

He reached out and gave my knee a knowing pat.

"I wish you luck, old man," he said. "But I am afraid you are in for rather a bad time."

"That doesn't matter. Go ahead and tell me."

"Well, our Rome correspondent cables us that Challis and Madame Carnevali had quite an affair in Rome ten years ago. Nobody knows certainly how far it went. But there was a lot of gossip."

"Gossip!" I said contemptuously. At least I tried to say it contemptuously. But my heart was cold within me. She had lied to me. I found that it did matter, after all. It hurt.

"I know," Godfrey agreed. "It runs riot in American colonies abroad."

"What happened?"

"Nothing happened — nothing sensational, that is. Carnevali had been away somewhere. Suddenly he appeared in Rome and took his wife away. He probably locked her up when he got her home. At least nothing more was heard of her. Perhaps Carnevali hadn't heard the gossip. If he had, he would probably have taken a shot at Challis, or had a try at him with a knife—or perhaps challenged him to a duel. That's in the Italian code."

"And that is all?"

"Yes. Except that Challis was sent home at about the same time, the supposition being that our Ambassador spoke a word in the right quarter. That is al I know. Our man at Florence is also investigating, but has made no report as yet."

I turned the story over in my mind. It wasn't a pretty one, and I found it difficult to believe. It didn't fit in with my idea of Madame Carnevali. But then neither did it that she should lie to me about knowing Challis. I could not imagine why she should have done that.

"Have you told this story to Simmonds?" I asked.

"Yes, and I have told him about the hairpin. I have got to play square with him, you know, Lester."

"But, look here, Godfrey," I said, "if there was really a scandal, this confrontation business will be unpleasant for everybody."

"Of course it will. But Simmonds is tired of fooling around with this case. He wants some action, and I can't say I blame him."

"Where will it take place?"

"At Carnevali's."

"Do they know about it?"

"They know that Simmonds and I are coming to see them. Nothing else. Simmonds wants it to be a surprise."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*(Christmas)*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Apple Sauce.	Chopped Dates	Prunes.	*Breakfast*	Fruit.	Fruit.
Creamed Dried Beef on French Pancakes.	Cereal.	in Hot Oatmeal.	Scrambled Eggs.	Fruit (Assorted).	Hot Cereal.	Toast. Coffee.
Coffee.	Whole Wheat	Buttered Graham	Muffins.	Hot Cereal.	Eggs Scrambled with Sausage	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Muffins.	Toast.	Coffee.	Scotch Cones.	Meat.	Cream of Vegetable Soup
Vegetable Chowder	Half Cups	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Rolls.	(Left-Overs).
or	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	New Orleans	*Dinner*	Coffee.	Panned
Baked Macaroni.	*Luncheon*	Savory Lentils	Tripe.	Fruit Cocktail.	*Dinner*	Round Steak.
Corn Bread Sticks.	Mock Oysters.	or Italian	Shredded Cabbage	Roast Duck with Peanut	Rabbit	Tomato Sauce.
Fruit Trifle.	Jellied	Spaghetti.	and	Stuffing and	Fricassee.	Mashed Brown
Tea.	Philadelphia	Popovers.	Grated	Gravy.	Brown	Potatoes or
Dinner (Party for Young People)	Relish.	Fig Pudding with	Carrot Salad.	Cranberry Jelly.	Gravy.	Noodles.
	Rolls.	Cranberry	Ginger	Corn Meal	Currant or	Buttered Beets.
Pork. Chicken or Turkey	Baked Apples.	Hard Sauce.	Cookies.	Souffle.	Wild	Favorite Salad.
Scrapple	Tea.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Tomato Aspic	Grape	Snow Balls.
(Left-Overs from Sunday).	*Dinner*	Beef Balls with	*Dinner*	Salad.	Jelly.	Half Cups
Tomato Aspic	Creole	Brown	Cold	Chocolate	Winter	Coffee.
Salad.	Codfish.	Gravy.	Corned	Ice Box Cake.	Squash	*Supper (Company)*
Ice Box Rolls.	Golden	Buttered	Beef.	Coffee.	Croquettes.	Minced Duck
Preserves.	Corn	Winter	Delmonico	*Supper (Company)*	Salad of	(Left from
Fig-Date	Bread.	Squash.	Potatoes.	Sweetbreads on	Broccoli	Christmas
Pudding with	Endive	Buttered	Asparagus	Pancakes.	(Left from	Dinner).
Cranberry	Hearts.	Onions.	Salad.	Potato Chips.	Friday).	Rice
Hard Sauce.	Italian	Celery	Savory	Orange Salad.	Spread Apple	Timbales.
	Dressing.	Salad.	Dressing.	Tiny Muffins.	Tarts.	Sweet Pickles.
	Pineapple	Banana	Apple	Cake.	*Supper*	Hot
	Surprise.	Pudding.	Meringue	Coffee or Hot	Toasted	Tea Biscuits.
			Pie.	Fruit Punch.	Cheese	Orange
					Sandwiches.	Bavarian.
					Cocoa.	

American Weekly Patterns

A DISTINCTIVE MODEL (7375). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅝ yards of 35-inch material. The frill of contrasting material requires one-sixth yard 35 inches wide.

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A SMART DAYTIME DRESS (7381). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 40 will require 4⅝ yards of figured material and ⅛ yard of plain material 35 inches wide.

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For the Christmas Dinner

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Duck Gravy.

TO 6 tablespoons of fat from roasting pan add 6 tablespoons of flour and blend well. Add 1 quart stock in which the giblets have been cooked and stir until smooth and creamy. Add the chopped giblets and season to taste with salt and pepper.

Steamed Onions.

PEEL medium sized onions and boil uncovered in a large kettle of salted water until tender. Drain, season with salt and pepper, dot with butter and serve in a hot covered vegetable dish.

Steamed Broccoli.

WASH, pick over and boil or steam broccoli until tender, about 20 or 30 minutes. Add salt to taste when half done. Drain, dot with butter and serve in a hot covered vegetable dish.

Cornmeal Souffle.

SCALD 1 pint of rich milk and add 1 cup sifted cornmeal and 1½ teaspoons salt and stir until smooth. Add 1 teaspoon baking powder. Beat in 4 well beaten egg yolks and fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm and delicately browned.

Tomato Aspic Salad.

SIMMER 1 large can of tomatoes and a few celery leaves for 20 minutes with 1 teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons sugar. Strain. Soak 2 tablespoons gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Reheat the tomato juice and pour over the softened gelatin. Add ½ cup vinegar. Rinse small individual molds and in each mold place a small ball of well seasoned cream cheese. Pour the cold tomato and gelatin mixture over the cheese. Set in ice box for several hours or overnight. Just before serving turn out on heart lettuce leaves and garnish with a whirl of mayonnaise.

Roast Duck.

HAVE your butcher clean and dress a 10 or 12 pound duck. Keep in ice box overnight. Sprinkle with salt and let stand in cold place while the dressing is being prepared. Make the dressing as follows: To 2 quarts of soft bread crumbs add salt and pepper to taste and ½ tablespoon sage. Brown 1 diced onion in ¼ cup butter. Pour the onion and butter on the bread crumbs. Add 2 cups of chopped peanuts. Moisten with 1 quart milk. Stuff and sew in shape with coarse white thread. Put the duck into the roaster and lay strips of salt pork across the breast to improve the flavor of the meat. Cook in a hot oven, or at about 500 degrees, for 30 minutes, and then reduce heat and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for the remaining time, allowing about 20 minutes for each pound and basting every 10 minutes.

Cranberry Jelly.

PICK over and wash 1 quart of cranberries. Add 1 cup of water and boil until berries burst. Strain through fruit press or sieve. Add 2 cups of hot sugar and stir until dissolved. Turn into small molds and set aside until serving time. Remove from molds.

Chocolate Ice Box Cake.

MELT ½ pound sweet chocolate over hot water. Add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and 3 tablespoons boiling water. Blend well and then beat in 4 beaten egg yolks. Cool slightly and fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Flavor with a few drops vanilla. In a large dish arrange alternate layers of lady fingers or thin slices of sponge cake and the chocolate mixture. Chill in ice box overnight. Slice and serve.

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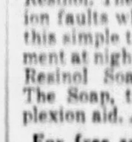

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

What was the nature of her relationship for Martino de las Torres?"

"That precisely, is what I have tried in vain to ascertain. I believe the dog had some hold over her, although she would never admit it. I know, however, that she was fretting and terribly worried."

Then, as an afterthought, "You are wrong about the woman who spoke to me in Geneva. She was an old friend merely, a Mrs. Jane Marshall, from London."

As it was impossible to drag anything further from the man Bertillon signed to the gendarme to take the man back to his cell.

He had hardly gone when Bannister entered abruptly, his face flushed with excitement.

"Your advertisement has already brought results!" he cried. "The porter from the Hotel Toledo is outside. You stipulated, you know, anything unusual, and he is anxious to earn the reward. His story is that a lady who booked a room in the name of Jane Marshall impressed him from the very first as unusual. She paid for her room in advance, but did not once occupy it, although she came now and then in the evening. Finally, when leaving, although she seemed very anxious not to miss the 12:20 express to Geneva on the 16th, she appeared more anxious still about her luggage, as though her life depended on not losing it, and above all, she obviously feared to be identified with her two suitcases. She gave the porter a very liberal tip on the condition that he drove to the Gare de Lyon with these, in time for the train, that he put one in the Pullman compartment booked in her name, check the other and remain until the train started to make sure that it was not touched. She intended to board the train at Fontainebleau or Sens, she said.

"When he pointed out that in order to check a suitcase and to occupy the compartment with the other he must produce the ticket, she at once gave it to him. He naturally asked how she thought to get on the train without a ticket, whereupon she replied that she would simply take a second ticket from the place where she boarded the train. This seemed to him a sinful waste of money, and he suggested that the train guard, who happened to be his friend, should take charge of ticket and luggage check and give it to her when she came. But no—she would not hear of this. Nevertheless, when he gave the check to his friend, the guard, he also gave him the ticket, and when he saw him again inquired if everything had gone off all right.

"Imagine his surprise when told he had not set eyes on this passenger until they were nearing Switzerland, when he had suddenly noticed that the sleeping compartment was occupied by a woman. He had thereupon demanded to see her ticket, which he saw had been delivered in Paris. She had also shown him the keys as proof that the suitcase belonged to her; told him another had been checked, and related that the porter from the Hotel Toledo had looked after her things. Whereupon he had naturally given her the luggage check. Another thing he noticed was that the initials on the luggage were D. V., whereas the sleeper had been booked for J. Marshall. Is the information any good to you?"

"Yes—give the fellow 500 francs, and tell him to come to see me tomorrow. Did he describe the woman, by the way?"

"Yes. Medium height, slender, black eyes, eyebrows and lashes; with olive complexion, but gray hair, which looked so out of place, it might have been a wig, he said. There's more to come. I mentioned, I think, that Mrs. Marshall did not occupy her room at the hotel at all; on the evening of the 16th, however, a man had gone upstairs and had stayed an hour. On leaving, when he gave up the key to the chambermaid, he had remarked that the luggage was ready for the porter for the next morning. That man had been on the train with his wife, and when the papers published photographs of the missing Martino de las Torres, the porter at once recognized him. What does it all mean?"

Bertillon bit the end from one of his black Cubanas, pushing the box toward Bannister, and as though the gesture had crystallized his thoughts, he said:

"This Martino had evidently arranged for Miss Dolores to travel on the same train. He either intended to run off with her when they reached Geneva, or wished to keep her near him during the honeymoon, but since his wife knew the girl, and Dolores is a somewhat striking beauty, he had to maneuver to keep her out of sight. Hence the arrangement for her luggage to be put on the train by the porter, while she remained in another car, concealing her characteristic blue-black hair under a gray wig. She probably knows what has become of him. The question now is, does she love him, and is he simply lying low, or did she hate him and allow him to be killed. Was he there when she came to his compartment after hiding until then in another part of the train? If he had already vanished or been killed, the fact that she openly occupied her berth from that moment, and that she went to his berth, proves that she knew all about it."

"Has your clairvoyant no explanation to offer?" Bannister asked with a smile.

"He is perturbed and puzzled, and his report somewhat fantastic, but the gist of it is—a woman has done this! The woman whose forceful personality left an indelible imprint on the missing man's bachelor apartment. Don't sneer. I'm no believer in the clairvoyance of charlatans either, but Tiravanti has a very sensitive subconscious mind, and his trance in Martino's apartment and his subsequent vision were merely subconscious reactions. He saw the missing husband struggling despairingly against a beautiful dark-eyed woman, who, like an octopus, gradually coiled long tentacles about him, dragging him from the light of day into a black, swirling fog.

"We are off now to Aix les Bains. I wish to examine the man's luggage. The Pullman car is still there, shunted, sealed and guarded at my request. We are traveling by the 12:20 express, too — I may, perhaps, get an inspiration from the countryside through which we shall pass."

"I'll come also, if I may!" Bannister cried so eagerly that I understood how galling the enforced inactivity had been for him.

For us, therefore, it was a pleasant trip, enlivened by cards and a conversation full of reminiscences. Bertillon sat silent and abstracted, while Tiravanti sprawled, apparently asleep, in a corner of the compartment. When, however, the tinkle of the attendant's bell announced the dinner service, Bertillon sat bolt upright, looked at his watch, and began to take notes, constantly glancing at the flying landscape outside, silvery white in the moonlight.

"This is about the time husband and wife returned," he remarked, when he had finished the meal, which had been served for us in the sleeping car. "They separated upon reaching their respective berths, the wife to undress—he—to do what? See, we are approaching Lake Bourget. On the one side flat, monotonous downs, on the other the black waters of the gloomiest, most lonesome lake in Europe. Houses there are none, not a cottage, not a boat, not a single fisherman even. As you perceive, the train skirts the shore and, at times, actually passes over the lake. If anyone had wished to throw de las Torres from the train, no better spot could have been chosen."

The Pullman was standing in a weed-covered siding, with a gendarme on guard. Bertillon first examined the wash basin, scraping away some of the scum with a knife and examining it under a powerful lens. As he got his focus I heard him give a surprised whistle, but, despite the familiar glitter in his eyes, which always denoted success, he said nothing.

It was my turn to whistle with surprise when I examined the missing man's luggage. There were five large suitcases, and of these four contained clothes, linen and toilet requisites, but the fifth and largest, although locked, was absolutely empty. With quick nervous gestures Bertillon immediately explored the interior with a soft brush, placing the minute particles thus collected on another microscopic slide. Several dark silk hairs were undoubtedly from a woman's sable fur. There were also some strands of colored silk and a pinch of strongly perfumed rice powder.

"It grows clearer at last," Bertillon exclaimed with a satisfied smile. "This suitcase contained female attire, beyond a shadow of doubt. They were removed before the alarm was given, since the police at once took possession of de las Torres' luggage and affixed official seals to the locks. Had the things belonged to his wife she would have had no reason to remove them and leave an empty suitcase. Therefore, they were taken by the mystery woman when she came to the husband's compartment. On the face of it, one would say the man was mad to risk carrying luggage containing another woman's clothing on his wedding day. When I discover why he did it, I shall have the answer to this riddle.

"Tomorrow we search the shore of the lake at the spot where the train passes over the water. Be ready at daybreak, therefore ——" and leaving us to our own devices, Bertillon walked away alone, deep in thought.

A yellow dawn gave the lake a dismal and utterly deserted aspect, and as we four puny figures clambered from rock to rock, now slipping and wetting ourselves to the thigh, now kneeling and scrutinizing the marshy ground, wrapped, like monstrous insects emerging from their cocoons, in shreds and tatters of steaming mist. I could not repress a shiver at the thought of what we might find in these lurid, slimy waters. Bannister outdistanced us all, and was scrambling up a shelving ledge of earth and grass, when he suddenly gave a cry that sent my heart fluttering in my throat. Throwing up his arms with a wild tragic gesture, he came sliding clumsily down the bank, to vanish with a splash.

As I raced to the spot he reappeared, spluttering and tearing frenziedly at the green scum on his face, but to my surprise his cry was one of triumph, and I saw that he clutched something limp and black. I was about to throw myself flat on the ground in order to help him ashore, when he plunged into the water once more, and, as Tiravanti and Bertillon arrived, panting, Bannister drew himself to shore, clutching the jacket, trousers and boots which las Torres had been wearing when he vanished. To my amazement, I saw a look of understanding pass between Bertillon and Tiravanti.

Bannister glared disgustedly at each of us in turn, and with a shrug of his shoulders, checked and strode briskly back to the town for a change of clothes. The atmosphere was tense with something I could not grasp. Bertillon's eyes were glued on Tiravanti as though awaiting a signal, and as the old fellow nodded and smiled broadly he began to laugh as though suddenly bereft of reason, clapping his hands and stamping on the slushy ground.

"Oh, blind, blind fool that I've been," my chief cried over and over again. "Oh, what a fool! Back to Paris at once, my children. We are wasting our time here. I know at last why that suitcase was empty; I'll undertake to put my hands on the missing man in twenty-four hours. No, don't question me. I've acted like an inexperienced schoolboy once, so now I'll make sure before explaining."

His feverish impatience was such that during the journey to Paris he paced up and down the corridor of the car without a break until utter exhaustion compelled him at last to seek respite in sleep. Granting us barely an hour's rest in the Surete canteen Bertillon held a brief consultation with M. Lanterre, the police judge, whereupon Rousseau was at once dispatched to bring Dolores Valdamontes to headquarters. A handsome girl with blazing eyes black as night, and well shaped regular features, there yet was something ruthless about her expression and bearing which was startling. At sight of the sodden, bedraggled clothes which were shown to her at once she gave no sign of feeling, gazing at them with complete unconcern. Indeed, I could have sworn there was a glint of amusement in her eyes, and I realized that if Bertillon had counted upon the shock to her nerves to obtain a confession, he was doomed to disappointment.

He had still his trump card to play, however, and a moment later a gendarme led in Dominique de Touraine, haggard and shaken after so many days in a cell. At sight of his bowed figure, and the handcuffs he tried in vain to hide, the hardness and bravado instantly vanished from the girl's face and she held out her hands with supplicating gesture.

"Oh, my poor friend—forgive me—I didn't know, I could not foresee ——" she moaned, unshed tears in her voice, but the examining magistrate cut her short and in cold, level tones, turning to the prisoner, he said:

"I am sorry to inform you, Monsieur de Touraine, that the discovery of these clothes convinces me that de las Torres is dead. I have no alternative therefore but to commit you for trial, for his murder."

A wailing, heartbroken cry from the girl interrupted him.

"No, no, it is not true! I know it isn't. Don't send him back to prison, monsieur—" she stopped suddenly, overwhelmed by a storm of sobbing.

"If you know anything, mademoiselle, I implore you not to remain silent," the Judge said. "The prisoner's life will certainly be forfeit, unless by some miracle the man we believe to be dead should turn up. The concierge at the house where he resided seems to think he is still alive, so although we have no longer anyone watching the place, we have asked him to communicate with us should he have anything to report. Meanwhile the law must take its course," and he signed for de Touraine to be taken back to his cell, at once dismissing the girl also with formal, almost hostile politeness. I was thunderstruck by the irregularity of these proceedings. Evidently a trap was to be set for someone.

"I advise you to place your men carefully all about the house, Monsieur Bertillon," the Magistrate said, rising to go. "I fancy being a woman she will be unable to wait and will go there as soon as it's dark. Lattripe must either be made drunk or be persuaded to feign drunkenness. The former is perhaps advisable. He can be of no use to you. Let me know at once if the ruse is successful."

To Rousseau and myself was assigned the task of dealing with the old concierge. "I shall join you soon after dark," Bertillon told us when we were ready to go. "Do nothing without me, and take care to remain well hidden should anyone enter the house. You must let Lattripe do the talking."

"This beats everything," Rousseau exclaimed disgustedly, as once more we approached the lodge, a bottle of brandy in each of our pockets.

"And to think that Tiravanti understands and I don't. Thank heaven for the brandy; it'll help to pass the time."

The old concierge hailed us delightedly and at once set out glasses and the rest. I was too curious, however, to know what was going to happen to pay any attention to his florid speeches.

By the time it was dusk he was maudlin and sleepy; and Rousseau, in an evil humor, had gone to the window and was staring moodily into the deserted street, when he suddenly sprang back, dragging me behind a curtain and gripping my arm in warning. A light step had sounded in the hall; after an interval the door opened slowly and someone peered furtively round the edge. The sight of Lattripe sprawling half across the table evidently satisfied the newcomer, for the door was flung wide and a cheery voice cried, "Ho la, Papa Lattripe; an old officer should never sleep at his post."

I heard Rousseau choke back a cry and felt like yelling in sheer amazement myself; framed in the opening, the light full on his face, stood Martino de las Torres. I recognized him at once from the photograph in our possession; the black eyes, the aquiline nose and the mustache and pointed beard were unmistakable.

"I've been away, papa," he was saying, trying to rouse the old fellow. "I must go away again tonight; but I want to know the meaning of all this fuss. I'm supposed to be dead, am I?"

"Good Lord, Monsieur Martino, an' is it you?"

The old soldier gasped, staggered to his feet and furtively touching the other's arms and face. "It is, yes; there's no doubt. Where have you been, sir? Don't you know there's a man going to the guillotine for your murder?"

"Nonsense, my good Lattripe. There are reasons why I cannot appear—I'm in trouble. But you must go at once to the Surete and tell them you've seen me; that I'm alive—what's that?"

From the street had come the sound of a car stopping before the house.

"Quick—is anyone in my rooms? I must not be seen."

"No, sir; no one. I'll keep mum."

Instantly the fellow turned and darted away, and, as we cautiously opened the door to watch where he went, Bertillon appeared suddenly and beckoned. We reached the first landing. At that instant a shrill whistle sounded from Martino de las Torres' apartment.

"This way, sir. We've got him!"

Clinging to a curtain, ashen of face and trembling convulsively in every limb, was the man we had believed to be dead, and beside him were two of our men.

Bertillon stared coolly at our prisoner a moment; then, with a laugh:

"Pretty, very pretty, mademoiselle! Suppose you tell us now why you did it. But first we'll make sure of your identity," and with a swift movement he snatched cap and wig from the fellow's head, and with a sharp tug pulled away mustache and beard, also. The silence that followed was terrible. It seemed to me an eternity before Bertillon, dragging a chair forward, said:

"I fear you are feeling faint, my dear Miss Dolores, alias Martino de las Torres. I think you had better sit down and tell us what this masquerade means. Remember, Monsieur de Touraine is still imprisoned, and every hour adds to the burden of his despair."

I listened to my chief as in a dream. Although it was obvious now that this beautiful girl and the man who had vanished so mysteriously from the train, were actually one and the same, my brain reeled when I remembered that since this was so, the Spanish girl must needs have stood at the altar beside poor Cynthia Seldon, happy in the belief that she was marrying the man she loved. How could such a monstrous thing be possible?

"I love—I love Dominique," this fantastic creature was saying, in faltering tones, and I marveled at the sudden sweetness of her voice. "I love him more than life, more than honor. Until that golden-haired American, with her millions, came on the scene, I had been perfectly happy. When Dominique jilted me I hoped and prayed I might die. Then, all at once, I thought of a way which would bring him back to me, and, at the same time, prevent that brazen creature from ever again trying to steal my lover. If she believed herself to be married, and if, afterward, she could not be sure of her husband's death, she could not accept any man's love. I'd often acted masculine parts, formerly, on the stage, so I created a fictitious personality, arranged to be introduced to Cynthia, made love to her, proposed, and was accepted. The rest you know.

"I could not foresee that Dominique, who had only given way to a sudden infatuation for Miss Seldon, but still loved me, would imagine when he saw me go to this apartment, that I was enamored of—Martino—who was myself, and that he would act so foolishly as to make people think he had killed me—him, Martino de las Torres, I mean. He thought to save me from a scandal, you see, believing there might be letters here to compromise me, and he came on the train on the spur of the moment because he recognized me, despite my gray wig. I naturally had to disappear immediately after the wedding. Tonight I had hoped to show myself only to old Lattripe, and thus obtain Dominique's release. I realize now that you set a trap for me—you knew then?"

"Yes; I knew from the moment I found traces of grease paint on the rim of the wash basin in the Pullman, and also vestiges of feminine apparel in the empty suitcase. I suppose you simply changed into your own clothes in the sleeping car, washed off the make-up, tied your male attire into a bundle, which you threw into the lake, and then calmly walked to your own compartment as a woman? No wonder Martino's disappearance seemed absolutely inexplicable. Why did you book a room at the Hotel Toledo as Jane Marshall and have luggage taken to the train by the porter? It was the beginning of my suspicions in the right direction."

"Jane Marshall is an old friend, just returned to England. I thought her name might come in useful to divert your suspicions, and also, perhaps, as an alibi. Besides, I had to have clothes in reserve, being unable to foresee what would happen if Dominique continued to watch me."

"Well, you will be charged with conspiracy, and I hope there is a law which covers your outrageous conduct—but I'm not sure. Had you no pity for that poor American girl?"

"None—not at all! Why should I? She had no pity for me when she stole my lover from me."

* * *

"You see," Bertillon said when we had returned to his office, "I ought to have guessed at the truth at once when I heard of the woman coming from the husband's compartment about the time of his disappearance. He could not be found on the train, nor his body on the line, therefore he was on the train, but so cleverly disguised that no one recognized him. That theory alone would cover everything, however incredible it seemed. There could be only one explanation of the astonishing fact that not even his wife pierced his disguise, and that was that the individual she knew as her husband was an assumed personality, and the role to which he had returned the real person. The case has no precedent, yet I was very dull. It was really Tiravanti, by sensing a woman everywhere, who directed suspicions into the right channel. Without him I doubt if I should have ever solved the puzzle."

When, the next day, Dominique was released and told what had happened, he did not appear surprised. Evidently he, too, had already guessed at the real explanation. That he truly loved this strange, passionate and daring girl became evident when he was seen waiting at the prison gates every day until she was released, after only a nominal sentence. He carried her off at once to a church and married her the same day. Cynthia Seldon succeeded in gaining everyone's sympathy, for she possessed that supreme gift of the gods, so lavishly given to all Anglo-Saxons, a sense of humor. She laughed at herself as loudly and heartily as anyone, insisting on being present at her ex-husband's wedding to her ex-fiance.

THE END.

Making Merry with Mince Meat

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

CERTAIN foods are traditional, and we can no more think of a Christmas feast without turkey, plum pudding or mince meat, than we can Fourth of July without ice cream. Both these former types of pudding and pie are food inheritances from England where lighting the pudding is an accepted rite as much as the Christmas tree. And no feast was complete without "mince tart," and it is quite probable that mince was the filling in the famous tarts stolen by the naughty Knave of Hearts!

In olden times the housewife put all her own mince meat in heavy crocks, weeks in advance, in order that the flavor should ripen. Today, such is the magic of the commercial food factory, that she may also buy the highest quality mince meat in cans, in jars, and also evaporated in a package form. But however packed or made, its ingredients are standarized, real meat, beef boiled and minced, which gives the dish its name; then the best suet, sugar, spices and dried fruits in addition, none of these latter being cooked. Combined together with the addition of flavoring fruit juices such as cider, grape juice, orange and lemon, the result is the most spicy and delicious filling not only for pies but for many other holiday needs.

First a word about the traditional mince pie. It is always made of a very light and short pastry. It should have both an under and upper crust, never left open without a top. It is always eaten warm or hot, never cold, says the epicure. And if properly eaten hot, the crust should be shorter than if served cold.

The traditional pie is always one large pie but there are many advantages in serving individual tarts or turnovers. Patty pans with scalloped edges give an effective shape to the individual pie; or another method is to roll out the crust and cut into 3-inch circles, spread each circle with a generous filling of mince meat, fold over like a turnover, and pinch the edges lightly together.

Now for other uses. Mince meat is really a very highly spiced mixture of fruits in syrup with the minced meat to give additional body. Hence it is equally useful in making fruit cake, fruit puddings, fruit cookies or any other recipe where a thick spiced fruit mixture could be used. Probably few housewives who are familiar with it as pie filling have appreciated to the full its much wider possibilities as a holiday ingredient. Take for example cookies of which one never has enough at Christmas time. The usual recipe for any drop cookie may become quite glorified if to the mixture is added a cup or more of moist mince meat. Or the filled cookie which is such a delightful crunchy surprise to the eater, may have as its filling a large generous teaspoon of savory mince. In fact, any fruit cookie recipe can use mince meat as a richer more flavorable substitute.

The home fruit cake, also, can be made much more easily and rapidly, if instead of mixing currants, raisins, nuts, etc., oneself, the packed mince meat is used instead. For this purpose it should be drained well so as not to be too moist, and then added to any usual butter or molasses cake mixture. This will save slicing fruit peels and considerable other tedious work. Of course, it can equally well be added to fruit buns, muffins or small forms of cakes. And in this connection I should not forget to mention a special bran muffin mixture to which a cup of mince meat is added. These glorified muffins are just the thing for the Christmas morning breakfast!

The homemaker who likes to know something with which to fill up the hearty, hungry appetite of growing children, or of those who come in ravenous from holiday sports, would do well to include some form of mince meat pudding on her repertoire. What used to be called "steamed Indian pudding," and which is still very popular in New England sections, is delightfully jazzed up by the addition of a little prepared mince meat. Any batter mixture, either with or without cornmeal and molasses, can have a portion of mince meat added to the mix. This may then be poured into a well greased melon or other fancy mold and steamed 1½ hours. Eaten with a hard sauce or a foamy fruit sauce, it is guaranteed to fill up the most bottomless appetite. If made in small cups or other individual molds, it serves easier and takes much less time to steam.

One of the best accompaniments to roast meats of all sorts, particularly poultry, is the invariably useful apple. Baked apples are an excellent garnish around the holiday roast, not only because they give contrast in flavor and juciness, but because their spherical shape is pleasing to the eye. A most novel filling for baked apples, whether used as a meat garnish or as a breakfast fruit, is mince meat. Select uniform red apples and core carefully. Fill the cavities with moist mince meat and bake in a glass platter, using additional cider or grape juice for flavor.

Speaking of cider reminds one that it is the most perfect addition at the last moment to the mince filling. Pour cider over the mince meat and let stand 1 hour. Drain, and use as preferred. Grape juice touched up with lemon and orange juice is almost as good. Indeed, all the commercial pack and especially the evaporated package type of mince meat gains by being steeped in such fruit juices. The addition also of grated lemon and orange peel is good, while freshly diced apples often increase the bulk and make the mince go further and bring back the evaporated mince meat to a more natural freshness.

Some prefer to make a thin fruit syrup by boiling grape juice, lemon juice and spices with brown sugar and pouring over the mince of the evaporated type to let it increase in bulk and become more flaverful. The one thing to avoid is extra harshness of nutmeg or clove, which are likely to become too prominent. One housekeeper discovered that the juice or syrup from her sweet pickles was a novel addition.

There are several varieties of "mock mince," the favorite being that made with green raw tomatoes. Another is that in which cut cranberries are substituted for the meat. Still another is an old-fashioned recipe which gives rolled cracker crumbs and molasses and raisins as the chief ingredients. In the mince meat of today there is very much less suet and less meat and a much larger proportion of fruits.

Making merry with mince meat can continue not only during the holiday season, but all Winter long. Wholesome and hearty, mince is an ideal accessory to the cooking spoon and the pie plate.

Mince Meat Drop Cookies—1 cup butter, 1½ cups sugar, 3 beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 2 tablespoons hot water, ¾ cup sifted flour, 1 cup chopped walnut nuts, 1½ cups moist mince meat. Cream butter, add sugar and beaten eggs. Dissolve soda in hot water and add. Add part flour, then nuts, then mince meat with enough more flour to make mixture of good consistency to drop. Place two inches apart on greased baking tin. Bake in moderate oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Mince Meat Steamed Puffs—½ cup shortening, 1 cup molasses, 1 beaten egg, 1 cup sweet milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2½ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 1¾ cups moist mince meat. Combine all ingredients as for any batter pudding. Fill into well buttered individual fancy molds and steam 1½ hours. Serve with hard or foamy fruit sauce.

Mince Meat Holiday Muffins—Add 1 cup moist mince meat to any usual bran muffin batter. Pour into greased popover molds and bake 30 minutes.

Surprise Baked Apple Relish (with roast meats)—Use small, rosy apples and core carefully. Arrange in glass baking dish. Have moist mince meat ready and well spiced with cider and grape juice. Fill cavities with mince meat. Bake slowly. Serve as garnish to any roast meats, placing candied cranberry on top of each.

Check LITTLE COUGHS BEFORE THEY GROW UP!

• Don't neglect your child's "little" cough. For these little coughs irritate the membranes and nerves of the throat . . . That irritation produces more coughs . . . These BIGGER coughs cause more irritation. And so —*big coughs from little coughs grow.*

It's easy to check the little cough! Smith Brothers' Cough Drops do it. Quickly they calm irritation, soothe the soreness, and relieve the throat tickle. A cough hasn't got a chance!

2 KINDS
S. B. (BLACK) AND MENTHOL

CUTICURA TALCUM POWDER

Pure, Smooth, Fragrant, Antiseptic, Cooling, Soothing

DELICATELY medicated, **Cuticura Talcum Powder** is ideal for daily use. It absorbs excessive perspiration and cools and refreshes. It comforts baby's tender skin and prevents chafing and irritation. Men find it cooling to the tender, newly shaven face and a most efficient protection against infection.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

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Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 20, 1931

COURTESY WOUNDERLY BROS GALLERIES

The House Next Door

By Burton Stevenson

Madame Carnevali's Eyes, Troubled and Luminous, Held Mine for a Moment. Then I Compelled Myself to Look at the Pin.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

PROFESSOR PHILIP VERITY, [illegible] a series of lectures on the religions and philosophies of the Hindus has drafted a new will. He requests his lawyers to send a representative to his home in Mount Vernon to put it into legal form. Lester, junior partner of the law firm, responds, bringing with him the old will, which leaves everything to the professor's daughter, Janet.

Janet meets the lawyer at the station and they drive to the house where they discover Verity seated in his arm chair just as his daughter left him, a book on his knee, his reading glasses and the manuscript of his history on the table beside him, a smile on his face.

He is dead.

While they stand there stunned, Mr. Emilio Carnevali, an Italian antique dealer who lives next door, walks in explaining that the professor asked him to witness a legal document at 4:30.

They call Dr. Hamilton, Verity's physician. The doctor finds death due to a broken neck, and, believing him murdered, notifies Jenkins, the local Police Chief, who calls in George Simmonds, a New York detective and an old friend of Lester.

The draft of the new will is strangely missing. Janet tells Lester in confidence that she knows what was in the new draft, but refuses to disclose the information, as it would do someone a shameful injustice.

Janet tells the inquest she left the house ten minutes to 4 o'clock and stopped at two shops before meeting Lester's train at 4:29.

Carnevali testifies he had a business conference at his house at 3:30. As the visitors were leaving he saw Janet and Lester drive up and came over.

Dr. Hamilton says the professor had not been dead more than three-quarters of an hour when he examined him; therefore Verity must have been killed shortly after 4. His spinal cord was severed by a sharp twist while he sat in his chair. He must have known whoever did it as he was smiling.

Lovely Madame Carnevali testifies she attended her husband's conference and at about 4 o'clock prepared refreshments. Through the dining room window she saw a man in a gray suit and straw hat leave the Verity house and walk rapidly away. Her maid definitely places the time at 4:06.

A street cleaner reports that at 4:20 he saw Janet Verity talking to an excited man in a gray suit and straw hat who exclaimed: "I won't stand it. It's too much."

Janet recalled to the stand testifies that Mr. Chunder, a learned Hindu who lives next door on the opposite side of the house from the Carnevalis and was helping her father with his book, called, but left before she departed for her train. She flatly denies any knowledge of the contents of the new will. She says the man the street cleaner saw her talking with was Walter Challis, her fiance and fellow.

Simmonds, Jenkins and Lester go to have a talk with Mr. Chunder. When no one answers their ring they enter the house. In a small alcove they come upon a Hindu fakir sitting in a trance before an image of Brahma.

Mr. Chunder explains that he has been in this state of suspended animation four days. Chunder, they learn is the head of the Arya Samaj, a Hindu missionary sect, and conducts a business in rugs and Hindu art. He tells them he was at his place of business in New York at the time Verity was killed.

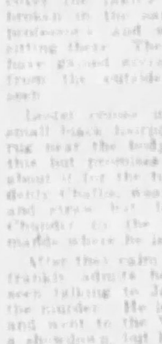
Lester calls on Janet only to find that she has driven away in her car. The car is discovered, later abandoned, at Scarsdale.

Simmonds and Godfrey, the detective's reporter friend, discover that Challis, also an Orientalist, was Verity's assistant at Columbia and has been helping with his book. He left his club the evening of the murder and has not been seen since.

The alibis of both Carnevali and Mr. Chunder are checked up and found to be as they say.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Lester Does His Best.



CALMLY I called my secretary from the outer office. I had no need to think out the details. They were ready in my head. I must warn Madame Carnevali at all costs.

"There is a man named Emilio Carnevali who lives at Mount Vernon," I said, and spelled the name for her. "I want you to get him on the phone. If he is at home, say to him that I wish to speak to him. If he is not there, say to whoever answers that it is a matter of business and that you will call again. And don't give my name."

"Very well, Mr. Lester," she said and went back to her office.

"Mr. Carnevali was not there," she said a few minutes later. "The woman who answered the phone said he was in New York and was not expected back before six o'clock."

The Fates, then, were with me! I glanced at my watch. It was half-past three, and I smiled grimly to myself as I remembered that there was an express for Mount Vernon at four-five. I had taken that express on Tuesday afternoon. Well, I would take it again today.

At four-thirty I descended at Mount Vernon. Ten minutes later I was ringing the bell at the Carnevali house. I was conscious that my heart was beating furiously.

The woman whom I had seen at the inquest opened the door. I saw that she recognized me at once.

"Is Mr. Carnevali in?" I asked.

"No, sir. He went to New York this afternoon."

"Will you ask Madame Carnevali if I may see her for a few moments?"

"Come in, sir," she said, and showed me into a room which I suspected was the one in which Carnevali had received his visitors Tuesday afternoon.

There were two windows looking toward the street, which was visible for a considerable distance, and one opening toward the Verity place. I stepped to it and looked out. Carnevali had been telling the truth when he said that the shrubbery obscured the view. It was so dense that I could catch only a glimpse or two of the other house. The side porch was not visible at all.

I turned and looked about the room, which I remembered Carnevali had called his study. It seemed a queer name for it. It was a large room, extending almost the full width of the house, and it was crowded with furniture, pictures, carvings—Italian antiques. Part of Carnevali's stock in trade, no doubt, stored here until he had found a place of business. But what a mess. Only the rugs on the floor were not Italian. They were soft Oriental, with an intricate design of animals and flowers.

I raised my eyes to see Madame Carnevali looking at me with a little smile.

"Mr. Lester," she said, and came forward quickly and held out her hand.

"Please sit down," she went on. "I am ashamed for anyone to see this room—yes, I saw that you were looking at it with astonishment. I do not blame you. It is as if one lived in a museum—a very crowded and badly arranged museum."

"There are some lovely things here," I said, managing to find my voice, but discovering that my brain was not yet working.

"Perhaps—but I do not care for antiques. Not to live with." She stopped and looked at me. "Is there something you wish to say to me?" she asked in another tone.

"Yes," I said. "Something quite serious."

Suddenly her gaze was intent. "It was you who telephoned?"

"It was my secretary."

"But she asked for Mr. Carnevali."

"I wanted to be certain he was not here," I explained.

"I am afraid I do not understand," she said, flushing a little.

"Don't misunderstand me," I said. "I did not in the least intend an impertinence. May I look at one of your hairpins?"

"Are you in earnest?"

"In deadly earnest."

Slowly her hand went to her head and withdrew a hairpin. She held it out to me without speaking. I took it with fingers which trembled so that I could scarcely hold it.

Madame Carnevali's eyes, troubled and luminous, held mine for a moment. Then I compelled myself to look at the pin. It was a pin of black wire, delicately made—but it was not at all the pin which I had found beside the body of the murdered Hindu.

A sudden mist swirled before my eyes. I brushed it aside and looked at the pin again. No, I could not be mistaken. This one was larger and of heavier wire. It lacked that graceful little oval at the top.

With a deep sigh of relief and thankfulness, I handed it back to her.

"Now," she said, as she replaced it in her hair, "perhaps you will be so good as to tell me the meaning of this."

"I suppose it must seem extraordinary," I said, and my voice was a little uncertain, "that I should come out here and ask to look at one of your hairpins. But I had an excellent reason."

"I am most curious to hear it."

"You have heard, I suppose, that another murder was committed last night at the house of Mr. Chunder, next door to the Verity place?"

"Yes. I read it in the paper this morning."

"It was a Hindu priest who was killed. His neck had been broken just as Verity's was."

"You mean it was the same person who did it?" she asked quickly.

"It would seem so. At least, it is a most unusual way of killing a man. The extraordinary thing is that this Hindu was killed while Godfrey and Simmonds and I were sitting in the next room with only a curtain between."

"And you heard nothing?"

"Not a thing." And then I thought of Godfrey. "Nothing except the slamming of a door," I added.

"Go on," she said. "I see no possible connection between all this and my hairpin."

"Afterwards," I explained, "I found a hairpin lying beside the body."

She sat gazing at me blankly for a moment. Then she smiled—a smile of real amusement.

"You thought it was mine?" she asked.

I nodded silently, feeling more than a little foolish.

"And you came here to find out? You were going to denounce me, to have me arrested?"

The smile had become ironic now and so had the voice. But even so it was still lovely.

"No," I blurted out. "I was going to advise you to change your hairpins."

Her face softened, became more serious. A touch of color flowed into her cheeks. She was incredibly beautiful.

"Why did you wish to do that?" she asked.

"Because I don't want to see you involved in this affair," I answered. "I could not stand it. You are too fine, too lovely . . ."

"You mean that someone else knows about your finding the hairpin?" she asked quickly.

"Yes. I would have hidden it if I'd had the time, but Godfrey saw me pick it up . . ."

I told her about giving it to him.

"What is he going to do with it?"

"He is going to turn it over to the police tonight," I answered. "He told me so today. The police will investigate, of course. They will undoubtedly come here. I think Godfrey already suspects that it may be yours. That doesn't matter now," I added. "But for a while I was terribly worried."

"Why did you think the pin belonged to me?" she asked.

"I don't know. It was very dainty and delicate. It reminded me of you."

"Will you describe it?" she asked, smiling a little.

I made a rough sketch of it on the back of an envelope and passed it over to her. She looked at it for a moment.

"Do you mean to tell me," she asked at last, "that you found a hairpin like this beside the body in Mr. Chunder's house?"

"Yes — close beside it. It was caught in a rug."

She raised her hand to her head again, withdrew a pin and held it out to me.

"You see," she said, "I do use pins like that. Just three or four to hold the little locks at the side."

I could only stare at it. It was unquestionably the same pin.

"Then you were there?" I murmured.

She looked at me curiously.

"Mr. Lester," she said, "I do not know whether I should feel complimented or insulted by your attitude. Evidently you believe that I murdered that miserable Hindu priest, and since you say that Professor Verity was killed by the same hand, you must believe that I killed him also. Really it is too ridiculous! I can assure you that I had nothing to do with either Professor Verity's death nor that of the Hindu. I have never set foot inside Mr. Chunder's house."

"But then," I stammered, "how did that hairpin get there?"

"I am not the only woman who wears them," she pointed out, a little tartly. "It cannot be that you doubt what I have told you?"

"Certainly not. But a coincidence like that, no—it is too much. It doesn't occur. There have been too many coincidences in this case as it is. There is something crooked somewhere."

"I have not the least idea of what you are speaking. What is the other coincidence?"

I hesitated a moment, then decided to let her have it. After all, why not get the thing all cleared up?

"The other coincidence is Walter Challis," I said bluntly.

She looked at me blankly.

"Walter Challis? Who is he?"

"He is Miss Verity's fiance."

I did not attempt to keep the ir-

(Continued on Page 21)

"Certainly I smoke Luckies"

"Certainly I smoke Luckies. I've been smoking them since 1917. In those 14 years I've tried other brands, but Luckies are the only cigarettes I like. Furthermore, in my profession, I must consider my throat, and Luckies do not cause throat irritation. **And you Lucky Strike people certainly considered the smoker when you put that little tab on your improved Cellophane wrapper. A flip and it's open."**

Bill Boyd

His parents named him William, but he's **Bill Boyd** to us—a favorite star of punchy, open-air films. As blond as a chap can be, Bill is one of pictures' foremost he-men. **"Suicide Fleet," an RKO-Pathe,** is his new film.

* * * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE; 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Copr., 1931, The American Tobacco Co.

★ Is Mr. Boyd's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Boyd to make the above statement. Mr. Boyd has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 14 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to RKO-Pathe, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! *Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.*

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1. *It's a really lordly gift*—this Perfume Ensemble! The precious fragrance in the cut crystal bottle is re-echoed in the generous three-oz. size of *Eau de Toilette*, in the world-loved *Coty Face Powder*, and the *Talcum*, in its smart frosted glass container. Various odeurs—$11.

2. *How jolly to receive this gift!* Here the exquisite *Coty Parfum* is ensembled with the famous *Face Powder*, and the *Talcum*, each in the same odeur! The gay powder-puff box of the powder, the cool frosted bottle of the talcum, enhance the charm of this Set; popular odeurs —$4; in "Styx" at $4.25; "Jasmin de Corse" at $5.25.

3. *Fragrance for baths—and bodies!* This handsome set contains Coty *apres-le-bain* dusting powder, and *pour-le-bain* salts. A very imposing box — $3.

4. *To carry proudly in her purse, or evening bag*—this adorable trio: Single Compact, Gitane Lipstick, and Extract—encased in platinum-toned metal; slim, flat, and engraved with the distinguished Coty crest. $4.50.

5. On her dressing table at home, in her desk at the office, this *Gift Box of the Coty Perfumed Manicure* will be a delightful reminder of you! Its removable tray holds improved, gentle cosmetic aids for finer manicures. Smaller Boxes at $3, $4. Travel Kit—$3.50.

They look so delightfully extravagant

ONLY YOU—AND THE SHOP-KEEPER—NEED KNOW HOW LITTLE THESE COTY GIFTS COST!

Consider all the bright Gifts Coty has created! Tiny boxes that you can "dress-up" with gay wrappings; memory-haunting "important" gifts of magic essences clad in sparkling crystal—to win her year-long adoration! *Handsomely Boxed Sets for Men, too*—that put a new face on the morning shave, and set a smile above even a gift cravat! Your favorite shop, department store or druggist, has scores more to show you—$1. to $25.

Coty

Make her days come alive for her by sending a precious Coty Parfum this season! Every woman loves fragrance—secretly she cherishes the hope of receiving many—for every woman has many moods.

Much in demand is Coty's "*Chypre*"—in the Obelisque flacon—$5... Women who love splendor, love Parfum "*L'Origan*", square crystal bottle —$7... Magnetic, golden, is "*L'Aimant*"—in the octagonal flacon—$5 ...Glamorous as old India, is Coty's "*Emeraude*"—$7.25... French chic in crystal—Coty's "*Paris*"—square flacon—$6.75... Purse sizes—$1.

A MAN DESERVES A GOOD GIFT

And this Coty trio of good grooming aids should certainly make him happy. It contains that fine Coty Shaving Cream, After Shaving Lotion and Talc. Just $2. Other Sets from $1. to $6.

An all year 'round Gift

to the Busy Family

"Goodness," Mrs. Busy thinks to herself time and again during the mad Christmas season. "What would I do without Ivory?"

And she means just what she says.

"I'll just whisk those celanese curtains through Ivory suds before Mother Busy arrives," Mrs. Busy says to herself..."the saleswoman who sold them to me said they'd wash beautifully with Ivory."

A little later she gets out the extra china that's been put away since last Christmas and gives it a quick Ivory sudsing.

The tapestry table runner that was spotted with ice cream by one of Bobby's friends gets an Ivory sponge bath...and so does nearly everything in the house.

But don't think that the Ivory will be all used up...No sir! Mr. Busy will find a fresh cake in the bathtub as always...and young Toodles will have his daily bath with Ivory because he's had one every day since he was three days old when the doctor said, "Bathe him with Ivory."

The Busy family is like millions of nice families everywhere. They depend on their Ivory. Don't you yourself like Ivory best for just about every soap-and-water use?

A BRIGHT IDEA—Bobby Busy has a bright idea. He wants to sprinkle the tree with Ivory Snow. But Mr. Busy grabs it. "Hey! That's our last box," he cries, "and your mother wants it right away." Mrs. Busy is in a hurry and knows that Ivory Snow is pure Ivory Soap and will give her a wonderful five-minute shampoo.
IVORY
SNOW

SANTA WILL FILL IT—Goodness me, what have we here? Toodles taking his sock into his bath? Why, of course. He wants to be *sure* it gets a good bath before he hangs it up at the fireplace on Christmas eve. Toodles is positive Santa wouldn't fill a sock unless it was washed with Ivory Soap.
IVORY

"AREN'T YOU PROUD OF ME?" Bella is showing Tom how economical she has been in her Christmas shopping. "See, darling, this precious silk coverlet for Toodles's carriage. Half-price, too, because it was slightly soiled. The saleswoman said to just swish it gently through some Ivory Flakes in lukewarm water and it would look brand new."

SUCH A RUSH CHRISTMAS for Mrs. Busy! Extra leaves in dining table. Dozens more dishes to wash. And Mrs. Busy's guests can't find praise extravagant enough for her soft white hands. It's pleasant to win admiration for just using the best soap there is—Ivory.

FOR HOW MANY OF THESE PURPOSES HAVE YOU TRIED IVORY?

Shampoo... with the new Ivory Snow or the new instantly-dissolving Ivory Flakes.

Piano keys... stronger soaps turn piano keys yellow.

Painted woodwork...

Painted wicker sun-porch furniture... stronger soaps eat off gloss.

Enameled refrigerators... The alkali in strong soaps affects enamel.

Spots on carpets... Dip a brush into thick Ivory suds and apply to spot. Sponge off with cloth. You can clean Oriental rugs this way.

Cleaning jewelry... Dissolve one tablespoon Ivory Flakes in one quart of soft, hot water. When cool, stir in four tablespoons ammonia. String jewelry on a wire and immerse in the solution for fifteen minutes only; rinse in clean water and dry on an old, worn cotton cloth. Safe even for pearls.

Parchment lamp shades... damp cloth and Ivory. Clean a few inches at a time. Don't soak with water.

Linoleum... Ivory makes it wear longer. Strong soaps actually attack the linoleum.

IVORY SOAP

Kind to Everything it Touches

99 44/100 % PURE

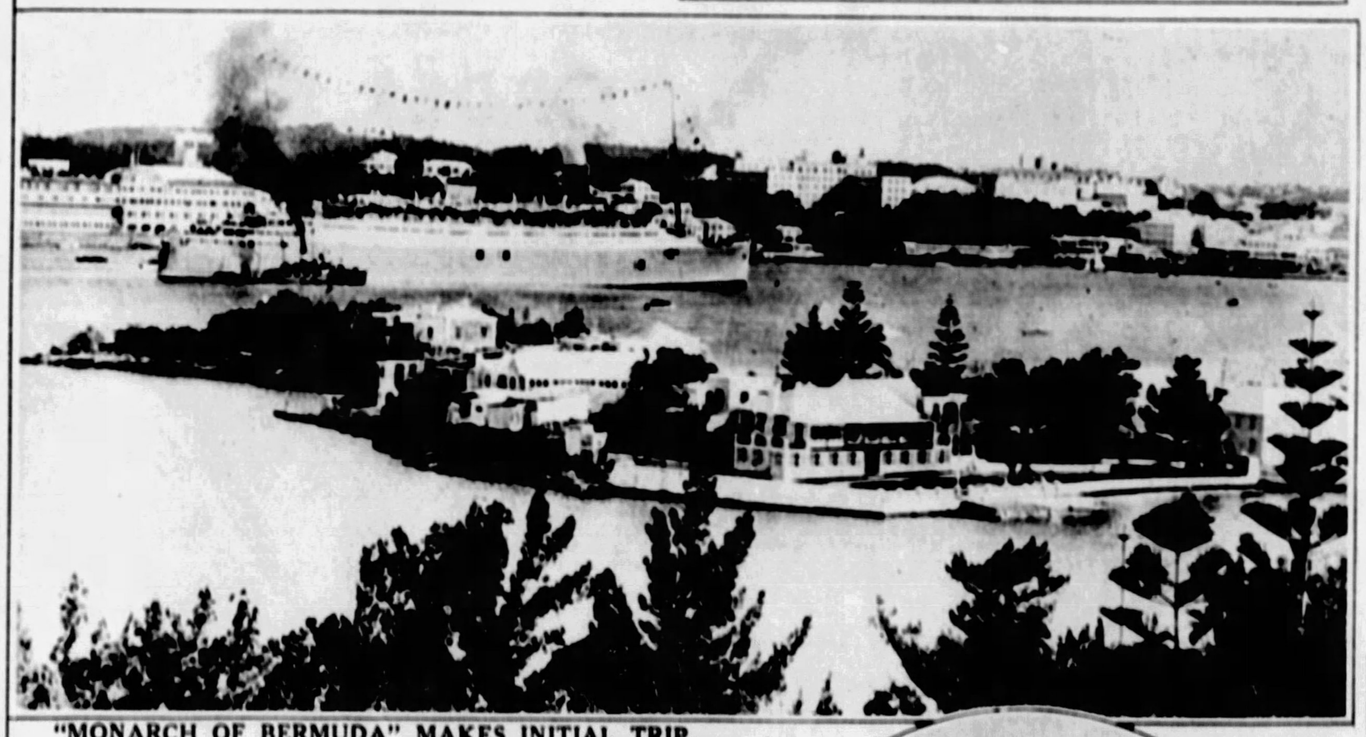
© 1931, P. & G. Co.

A PARADISE FOR SKIERS.
Here, in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, lovers of winter sports find just the right sort of hills and slopes for skiing.

RIDES WELL, TOO.
Loretta Turnbull, world's woman speedboat champion, shows her riding skill as she leads Christmas parade in her home town of Monrovia, California.

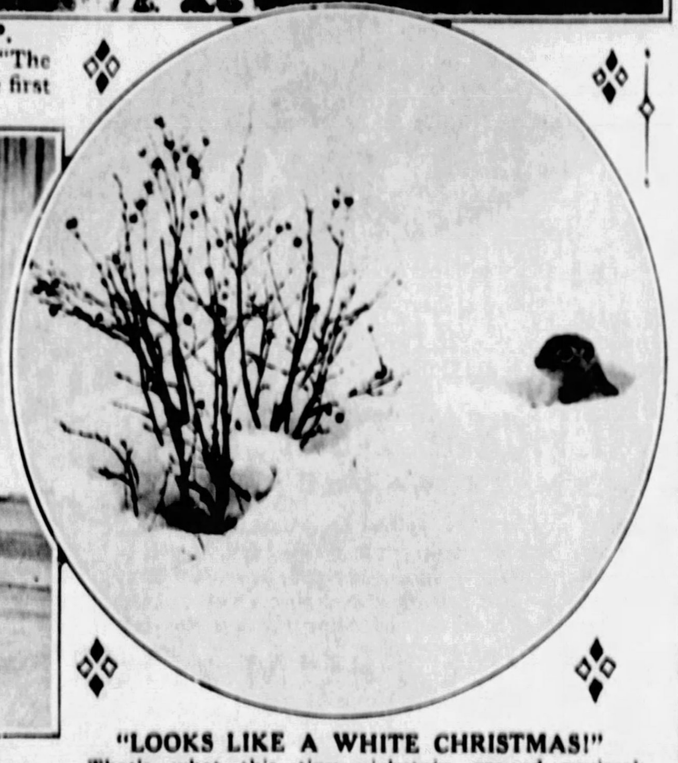
FILM PRODUCER CAN SHOOT WITH GUN.
Hal Roach spent his vacation in the Canadian wilds in search of big game and is shown with two of the black bears he brought down.

SCHOOL PLAY.
Mary Jane Fraser, daughter of A. D. Fraser, South Bryant Avenue, Bellevue, played the role of "Sonny Jane Marquard" in "Sonny Jane," presented by the Senior Dramatic Club of Bellevue High School last Friday night in school auditorium.



"MONARCH OF BERMUDA" MAKES INITIAL TRIP.
A new liner to ply between New York and Hamilton, Bermuda, "The Monarch of Bermuda," was hailed as she dropped anchor for the first time in the winter resort harbor.

MAUDE ADAMS IN HER RETURN TO THE STAGE.
This is the first photograph to be made of Miss Adams for twenty years. She retired years ago at the height of her popularity, and has but recently returned as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice."



"LOOKS LIKE A WHITE CHRISTMAS!"
That's what this tiny picketpin ground squirrel thought when he poked his head up one morning and saw only a bush for a Christmas tree.

Here is Winter Footwear With Real Style

Not only style, but finest quality materials and workmanship and solid, perfect foot comfort in this Arch Aid afternoon oxford of black matt kid with tip and heel covering of genuine lizard to match. It also features a Cuban heel, very high arch and extremely narrow fitting heel.

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Diamond Bowknot	$1200	$ 600
Diamond Brooch	$3200	$1875
Sapphire and Diamond Brooch	$2500	$1125
Diamond Bracelet	$7500	$4875
Diamond Bracelet	$6500	$3750
Marquise Diamond Wrist Watch	$2000	$1200
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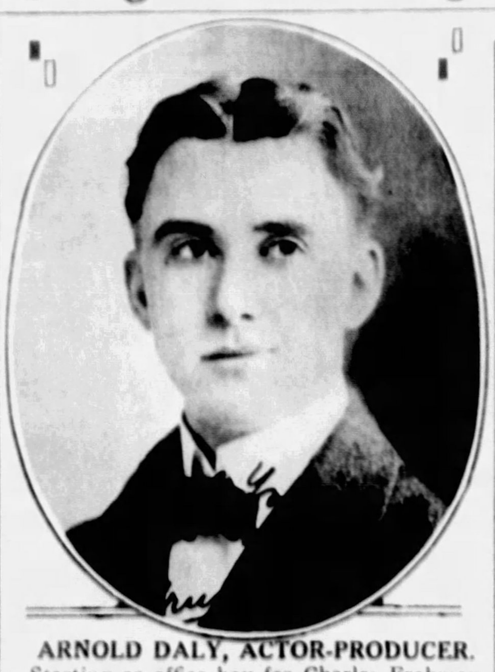
Remember these Stage Stars of Yesteryear?

IN "THE DEVIL'S DEPUTY"—1894.
Quartet in Francis Wilson's company. Christie McDonald, second from left, later starred in "Princess Chic," "Hodge Podge and Co.," "Champagne Charlie," "The Toreodor" and other famous musical comedies of the 90's. Maud Carter Heath, second from right, was one of the original geisha girls in "The Geisha" in 1896 when Isadore Duncan danced in the chorus

(Photographs on this page from the private collection of Maud Carter Heath, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)



ARNOLD DALY, ACTOR-PRODUCER.
Starting as office boy for Charles Frohman, young Daly sprang into prominence as a producer of plays by George Barnard Shaw. At 17 he made his debut in "The Jolly Squire" with Fannie Rice. Played in London several times. Produced "Candida," "Arms and the Man," "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and other plays.

ACTRESS AND DRAMATIC AUTHOR.
Odette Tyler, born in Savannah, Georgia, made her first appearance at the Star Theater, New York, in the spectacle, "Sieba." Played in "Shenandoah," "Men and Women," and later toured with her husband, R. D. McLean, in Shakespearean plays. Wrote and acted in "The Red Carnation"

ORIGINAL CHRISTY GIRL.
Jobyna Howland, who posed as the Christy Girl for Howard Chandler Christy, as she appeared in "The Messenger Boy," at Arnold Daly's Theater, New York, in 1899. She played in Pittsburgh a few years ago with Eddie Cantor in "Kid Boots" and is now in motion pictures.

CAUSED STIR.
When Mabel Gilman played in "The Mocking Bird" in Pittsburgh in 1905, William E. Corey, president of the United States Steel Corporation, met her, lavished money on her and later divorced his wife to marry the actress. His friends turned against him and he was forced to resign his position. Miss Gilman divorced him in 1923.

LULU GLASER, A NATIVE OF PITTSBURGH.
Born in Allegheny City in 1876, Miss Glaser made her first stage appearance at the Broadway Theater, New York, in 1891, in the chorus of "The Lion Tamer." In 1900 she attained stardom in "Sweet Ann Page," later starring in "The Prima Donna," "Dolly Varden," "The Madcap Princess" and "Mlle. Mischief."

JOINED DALY COMPANY IN 1867.
Mrs. G. M. Gilbert, who began as a dancer, became a member of the Daly Company in 1867. Her great line of character work was in portraying antiquated dames in legitimate comedy. She first starred in "Granny" when she was eighty years of age. This photograph shows her in one of her fine old lady parts of a Daly production in 1896.

HENRY MILLER AND MARGARET DALE IN "THE MASTER."
A scene from "The Master" in which Henry Miller and Margaret Dale appeared at the Garden Theater, New York, in 1898. Miller, both actor and manager, was born in London in 1860 and made his first appearance on the stage at the Grand Opera House, Toronto, Canada, in "Amy Robsart." Played with Adelaide Neilson in "Cymbeline." He was popular later in "The Great Divide." Miss Dale, a Philadelphian, toured with Miller in "Heartsease." Appeared in Frohman productions

MUSICAL COMEDY STAR.
James T. Powers first appeared on the stage at the Park Theater, Boston, in 1880, as Chip in "Dreams, or Fun in a Photographic Gallery." Shortly after he played in London in "A Bunch of Keys" and "Little Red Riding Hood." He starred for four years as Dick Dasher in "A Straight Tip," and from 1897 to 1902 played at Daly's Theater in "The Circus Girl," "The Geisha," "La Poupee" and "A Runaway Girl."

GAVE UP LAW FOR THE STAGE.
Clay Clement graduated from the University of Chicago and studied law, but the urge for the stage overcame him and since 1884 until his death in 1909 he acted, wrote, dramatized and lived for the theater. He appeared in "New Dominion," "A Southern Gentleman," "Ping Pong" and dramatized and acted in "In Hampton Roads." This picture, taken in San Francisco, shows him as Claudio in "Much Ado About Nothing."

Interesting Babies

NORMA MARBURGER.
Evans City, Pa.

LUCILLE BOYLE.
Schuler Street.

PAUL BLACK.
Greensboro, Pa.

GRACE KIRKPATRICK.
Rebecca Ave.

ELIZA TAYLOR McKINNON.
Fifth Avenue, Oakmont, Pa.

DANIEL RODGER.
324 Center St.

HARVEY VAN RYN.
Stanton Avenue, Swissvale.

COLETTA CONDON.
Oil City, Pa.

BILLY NEELY.
Library Road.

BOBB WEBB.
Indiana, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE.
David Fraser,
Aspinwall.

FIRST PRIZE.
Roland McPherson,
Edgewood.

RENEE SCHORIN.
N. Aiken Ave.

HOWARD SCHORIN.
N. Aiken Ave.

KATHERINE McKEE BURNS.
1207 Kelton Avenue.

GERARD MEINHARDT.
Leland Ave., N. S.

JOHN McKAY, JR.
Shade Street, Bellevue.

SANTO NIGLIAZZO.
Ward Street.

FERN JONES.
Brighton Road.

GALE RAYMOND.
Meadville, Pa.

GLORIA ANDERSON.
Saw Mill Way.

MARJORIE SMITH.
Connellsville, Pa.

BARBARA LOUISE HARRINGTON.
Beechview Ave.

ROBERT JOHNSTON.
Hilldale Ave.

WILLIAM STANTON.
Verona, Pa.

THIRD PRIZE.
Jean O'Connor,
5343 Kincaid Street.

DONALD O'ROURKE.
Keystone St.

JOHN SILLIMAN.
Ravenswood, W. Va.

CAROL LOUISE WAGONER.
High Street, Williamsport, Pa

JAMES SULLIVAN.
Lydia Street.

EDDIE FILER.
Greenville, Pa.

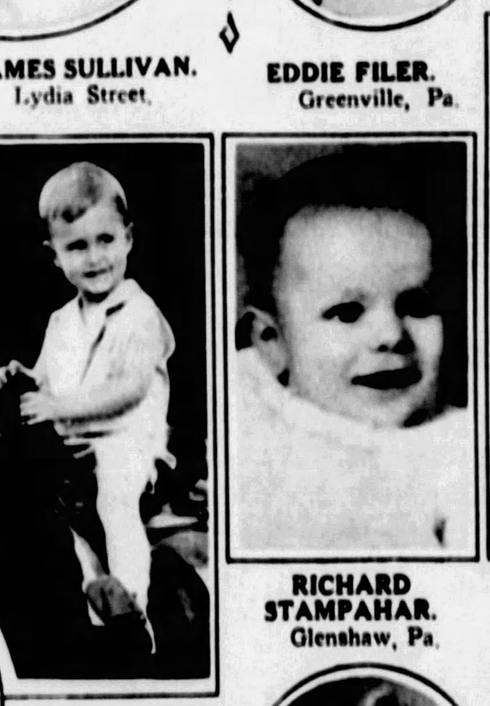
JOAN GARDNER.
New Castle, Pa.

JOAN SLEVAN.
South 14th Street.

GRACE MAXSON.
Greensburg, Pa.

JOSEPH LEMP, JR.
Grimes Ave.

PAUL THOMA.
Forward Ave.



RICHARD STAMPAHAR.
Glenshaw, Pa.

JAMES ROBSON.
Christy Avenue, Sheridan.

BETTY GILLESPIE.
Goebel St., N. S.

ERNESTINE CASTEEL.
River Road, Vanport, Pa.

SALLY MURRAY.
Fifth Avenue,
Beaver Falls, Pa.

LOIS HANEY.
Crawford Avenue,
Duquesne, Pa.

DONALD SHARPE.
Montclair St.

EDWARD HOWLEY, JR.
Phipps Apts., N. S.

WILLIAM LAWSON
McKeesport, Pa.

BUDDY WADLOW.
Vilsack Road,
Glenshaw, Pa.

JAY LAWSON.
Centennial Street,
McKeesport, Pa.

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City _____ State ____

BETTY TOONEY.

NATILIE SMILEY.

BETTY BURNS.

SARAH PINKERTON.

AIDS FOR CLUB DANCE.
The four young women to the left are assisting in plans for the annual Anatole Club Christmas Ball at the Fort Pitt Hotel next Friday night. The club is composed of young college peop

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